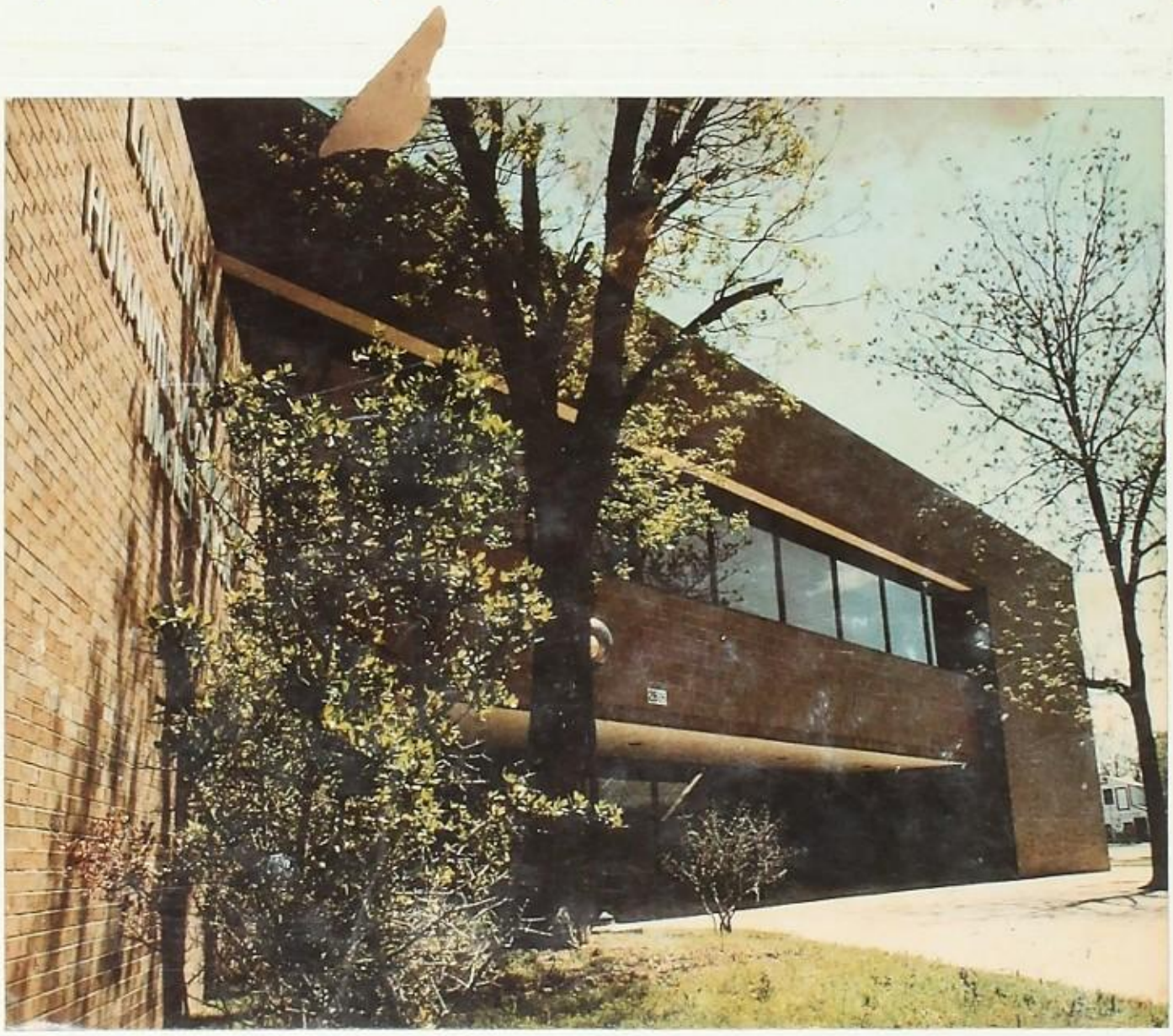
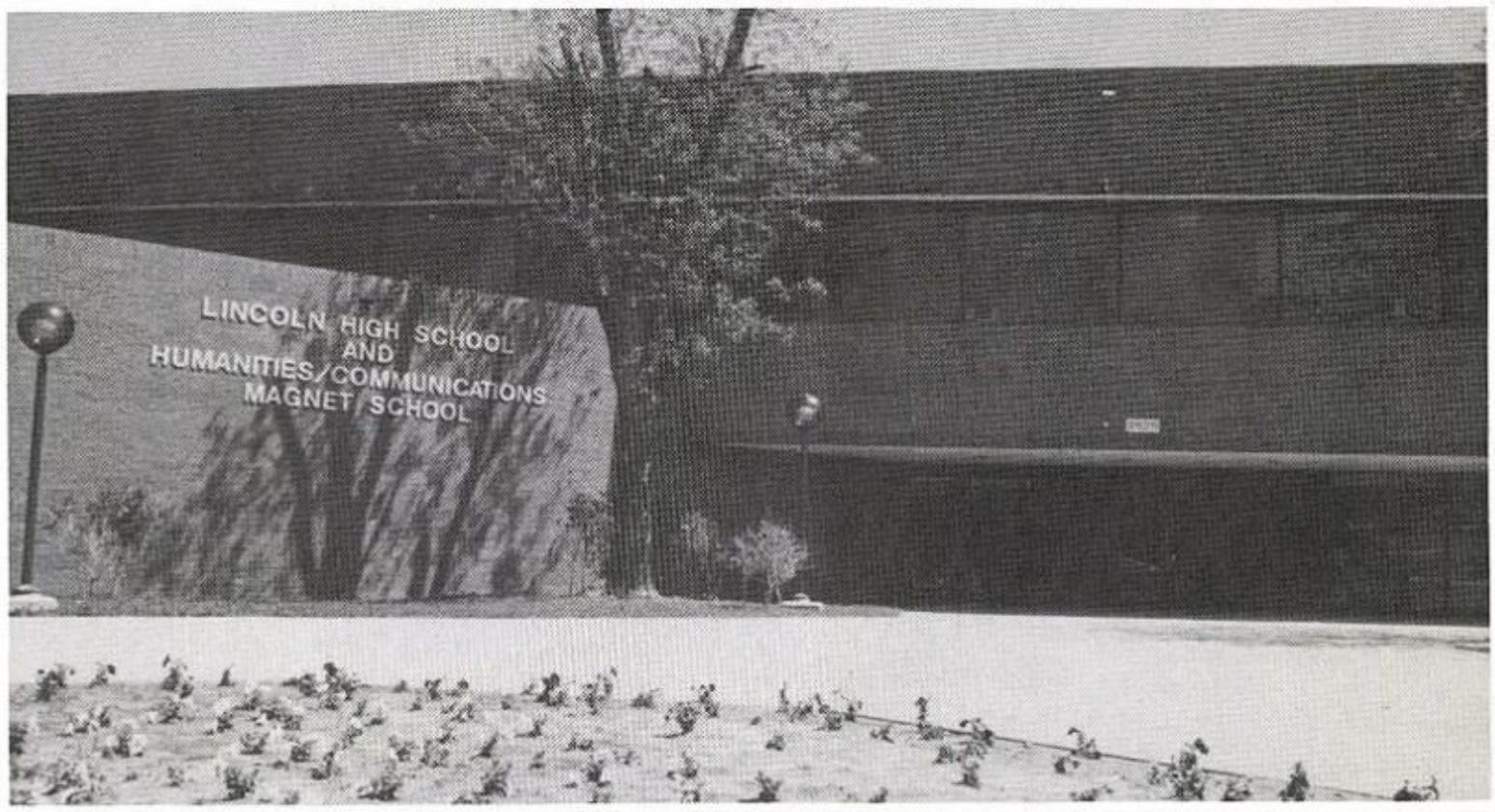
Eighty Five

TIGER



LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL

Year of challenge . . .
Year of change . . . . **1984-'85**



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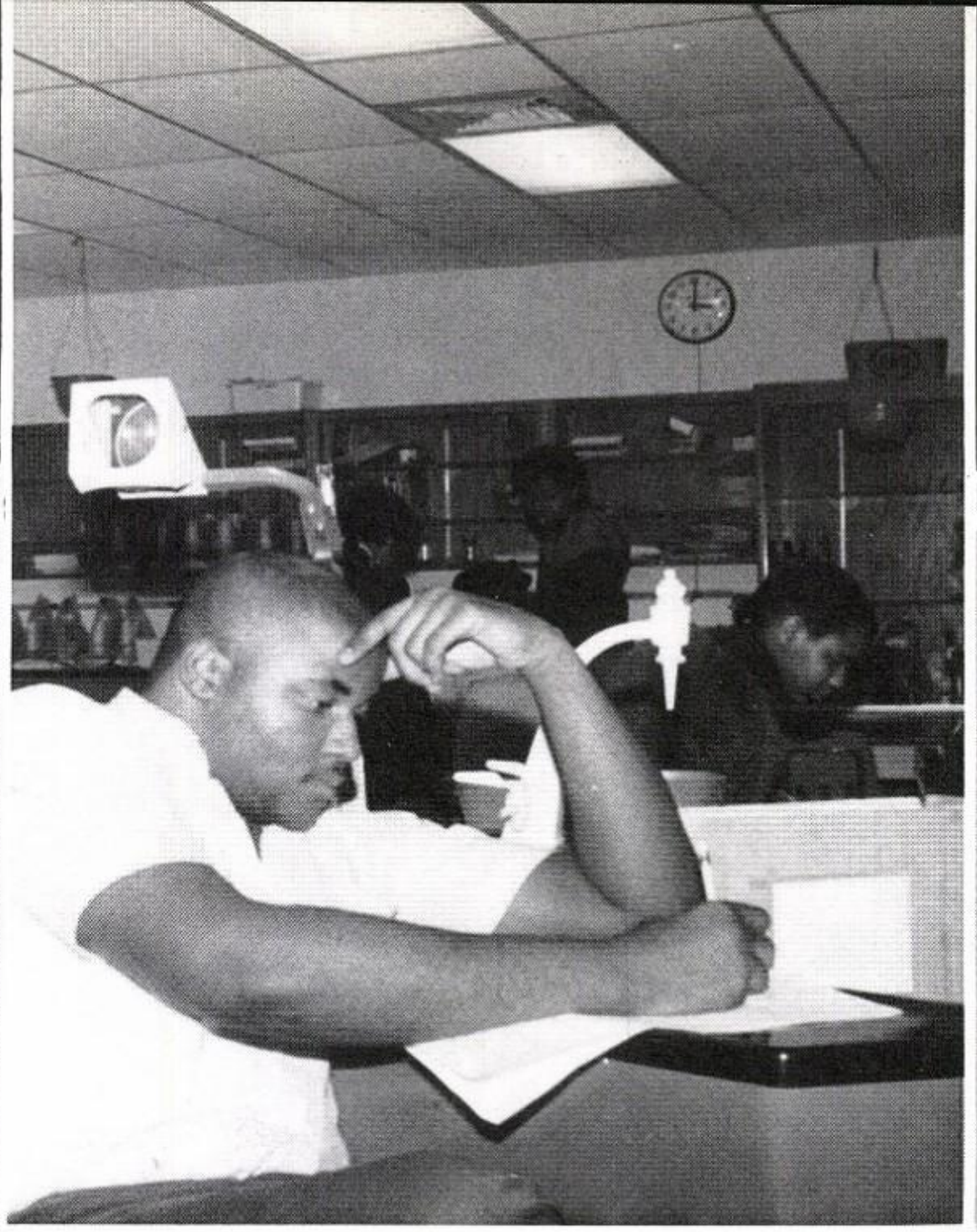
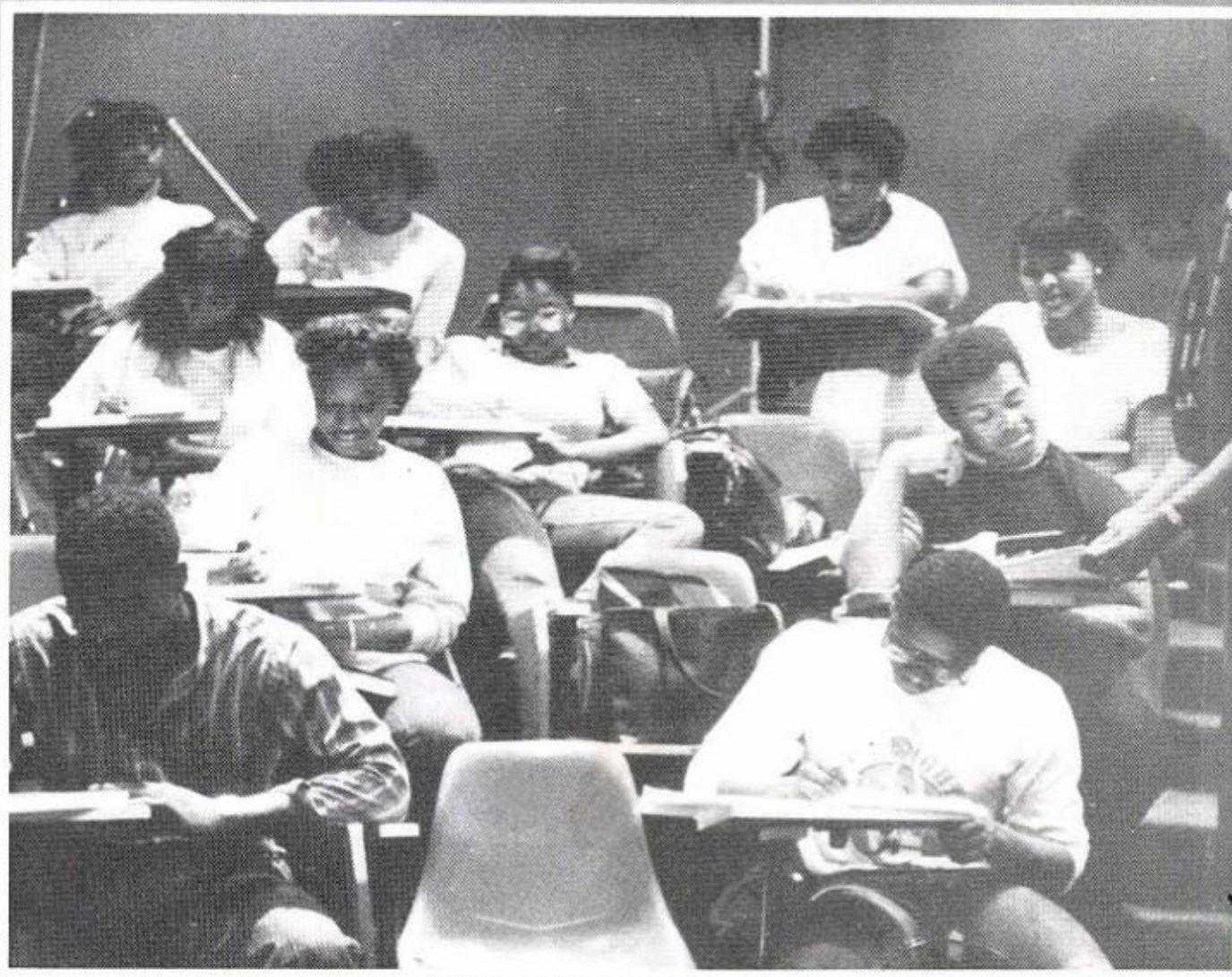
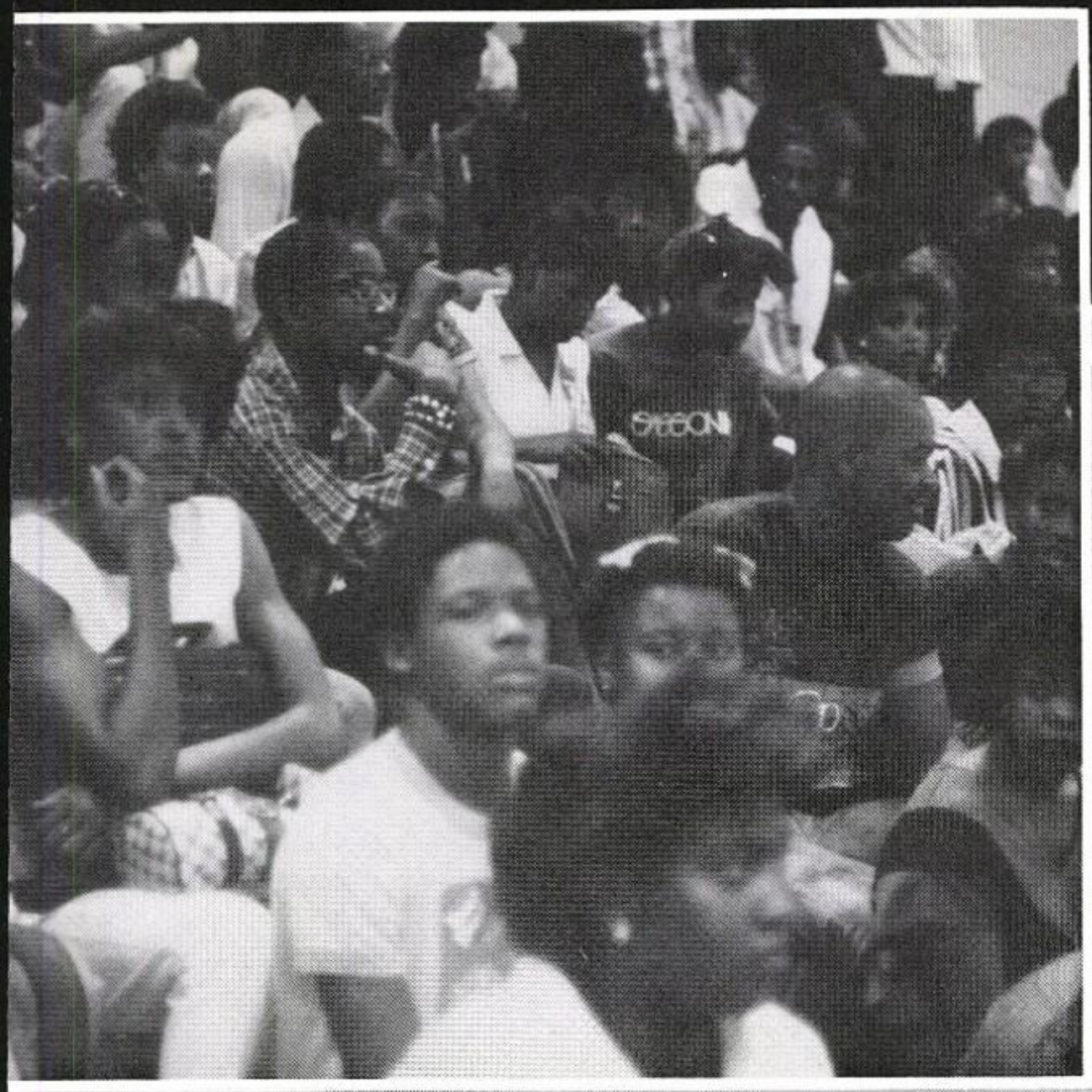
Change, challenge make year lively

The new rules brought changes which were not easy to accept for some students and in one way or another affected everyone involved in the educational structure - from student to taxpayer. Extra-curricular activities lost some of their appeal as students realized that participation depended on grades. Some kids gave them up, others managed to keep their activities. Whatever the case, more worked harder for what many considered to be less social life.

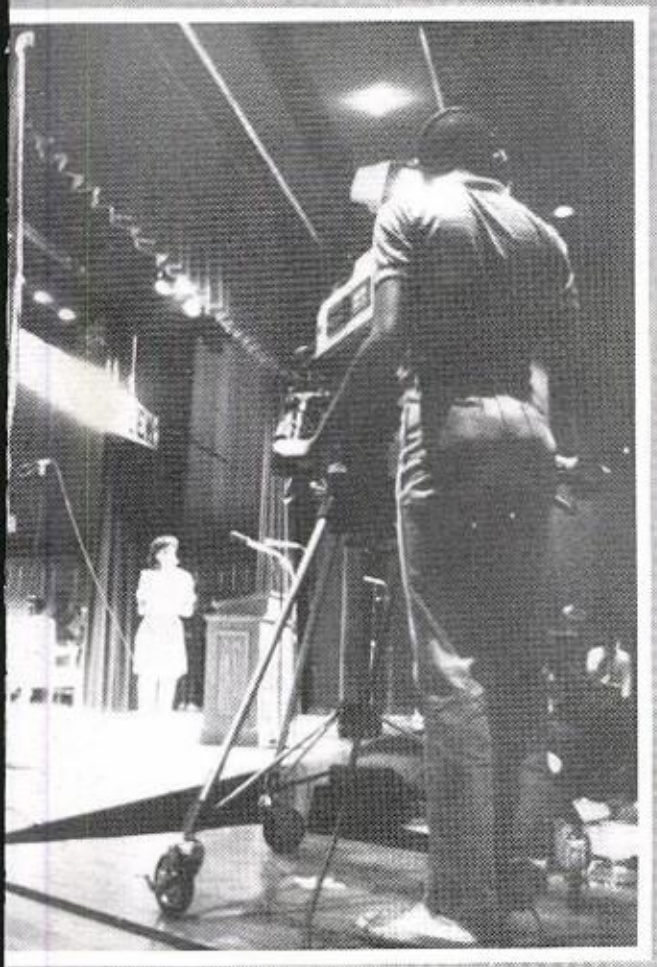


Top: Seaborn Phillips hits the books in chemistry while college bound seniors get extra attention from Dr. Dews who teaches the class (bottom right). Bottom left: Flynn Bell makes a homer for the Tigers.





Left: Students look glum during the first assembly when Dr. Lewis announced that only five assemblies a year were allowed under the new rules. Bottom left: Guest speakers and artists invited by the humanities department livened classes, but some classes in the communications magnet were "live" enough already, particularly the radio/tv cluster which taped many school events.



Dedication

There is no secret to math teacher Cleveland Jackson's popularity. According to students and teachers, it's his willingness to work hard, help out and joke around that makes him a success. In recognition of his dedication, the 1985 Tiger is dedicated to Cleveland Jackson.

Says Jackson who was also choosen Teacher of the Year and has been with DISD for 13 years: "I remind myself that I am dealing with individuals .... I accept them with their differences .... Maybe after years of frustration and exhiliaration one can become the teacher one would like to be ...."

A man with many hats, Jackson can be found at the speaker's podium, behind the helium tanks blowing up balloons or in search of missing caps and gowns. Freshman Tawana Bauman sums up a lot of students' opinion concerning Jackson when she says: "He reminds me of my father because although he fusses, he means well."

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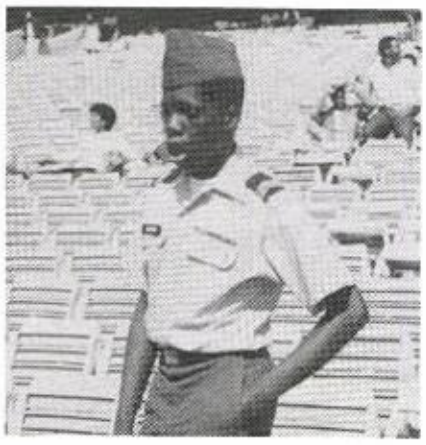

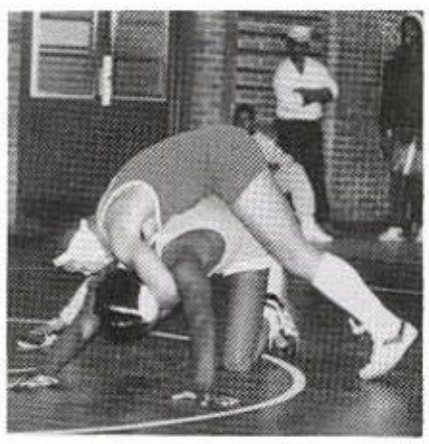

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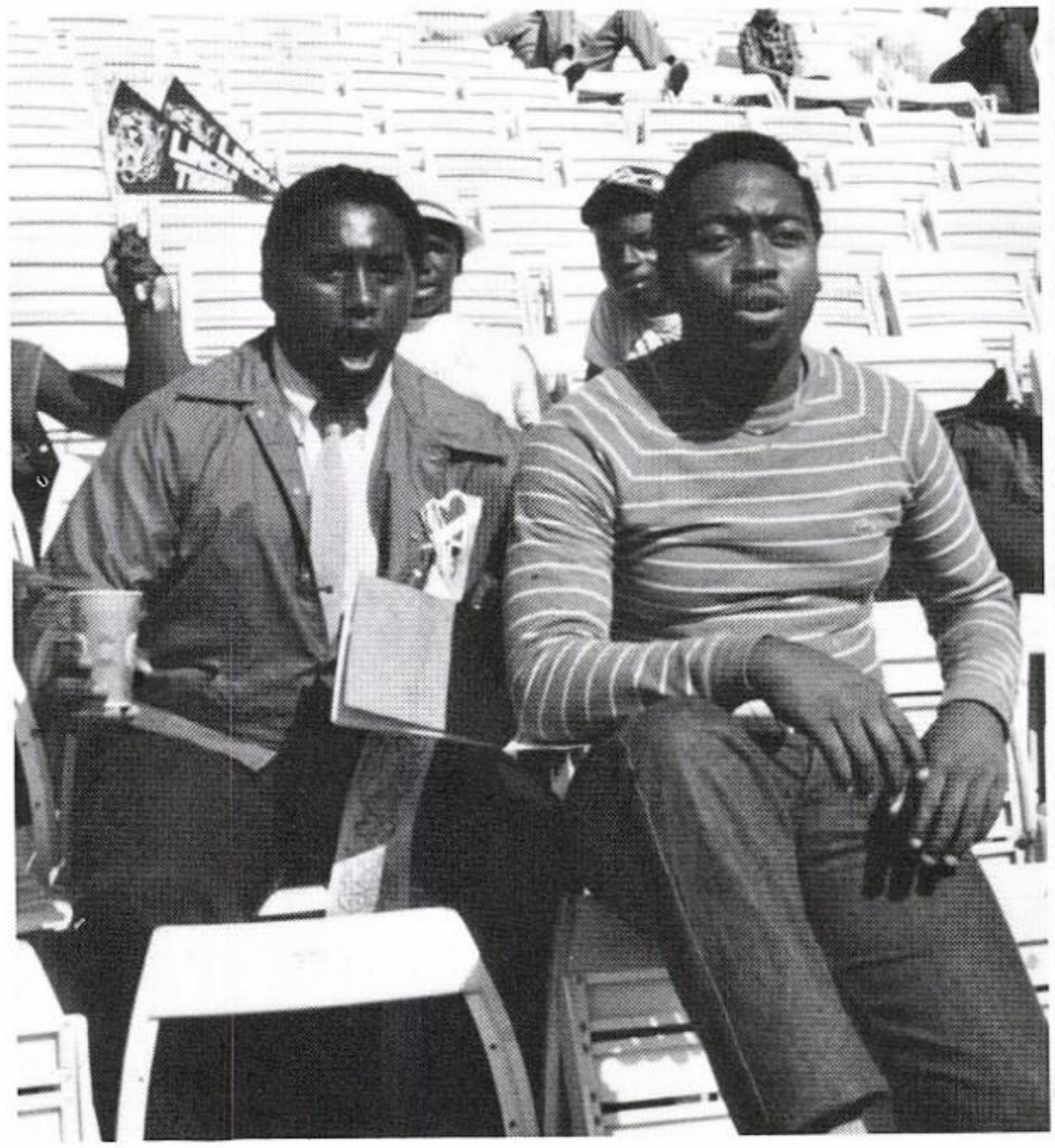
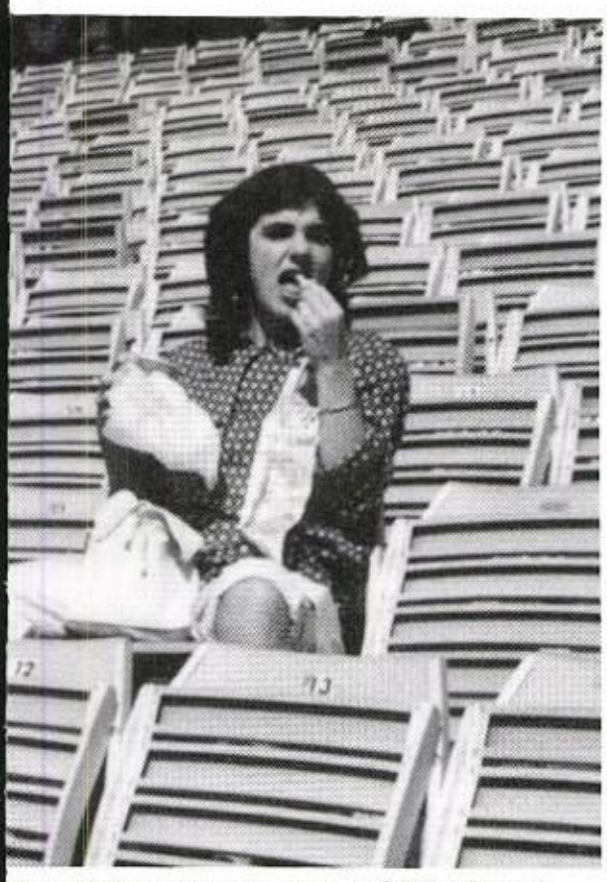
The Challenge

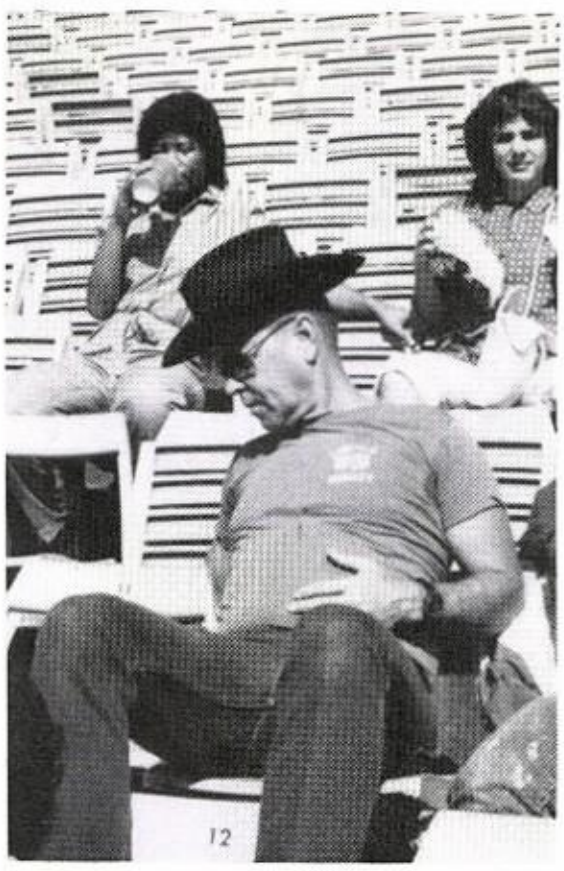
How To Get To The Ball Game

First you stand in line during lunch and buy a game ticket and a bus ticket if needed (bottom). Once you get to the stadium you stock up with liquids to fight the heat and relieve the vocal cords (right) and most important, you always make sure you sit on the right side - with the home crowd (bottom).

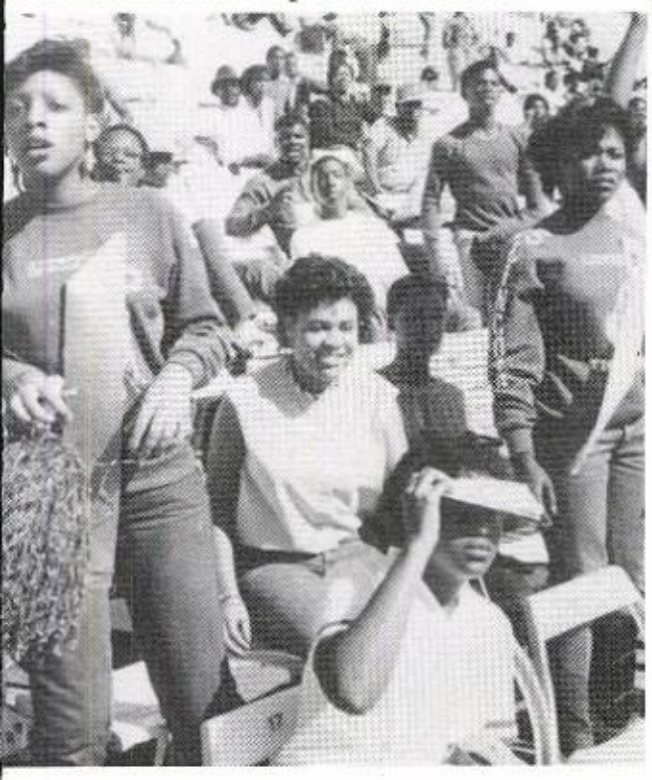


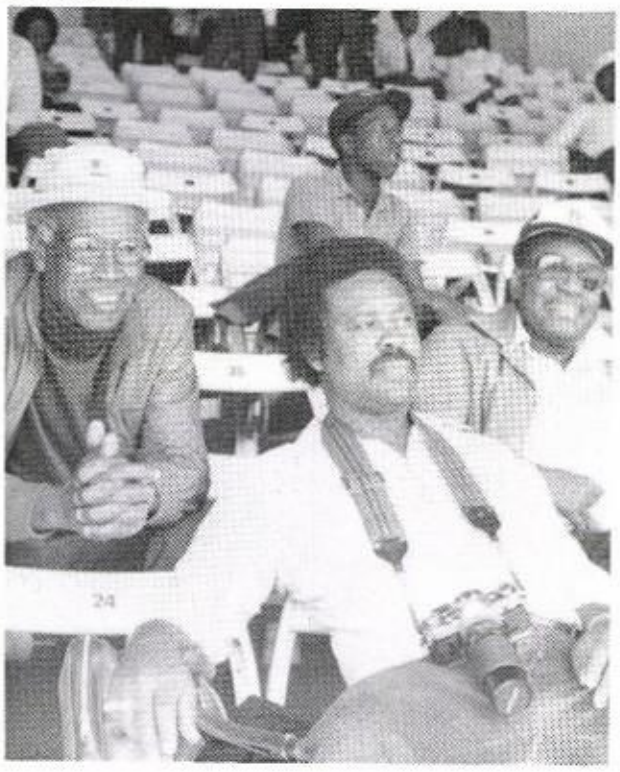


Munching is a sport of Madame Leming who is an avid Tiger fan and misses few sports events.



Ball games give students a chance to see teachers in a different role. After all, no one ever saw Mr. Leutwyler wear western garb in the classroom.





Keep a Job, Make Good Grades

Getting to a ball game? No problem, you say. Well, it may not be in a small town where there's only one stadium, within walking distance, but that's not so in DISD.

Tiger fans who loyally attend athletic functions are a special breed. They conquer the logistics of travel, money and time.

Most fans don't have cars and most public transportation isn't keyed to ball game traffic. In addition, many students have jobs - which they need to pay for tickets and munchies - but which are usually hard to get out off on weekends.

Also, some teachers seem to think weekends are especially designed for extra homework.

But those who make it are justly rewarded. Not only can they discuss the school's current sports history from first hand experience, but in years to come, they will recall that special thrill, the cameraderie and the minor tragedies that only sports events can produce.

Kids and adults alike tend to go in groups, it's more fun that way (center). Ah, the thrill of perching on the railing right behind the home bench - few plays escape the trained Tiger eye in that position (bottom).

The Challenge

How To Balance Your Stomach With Your Pocketbook

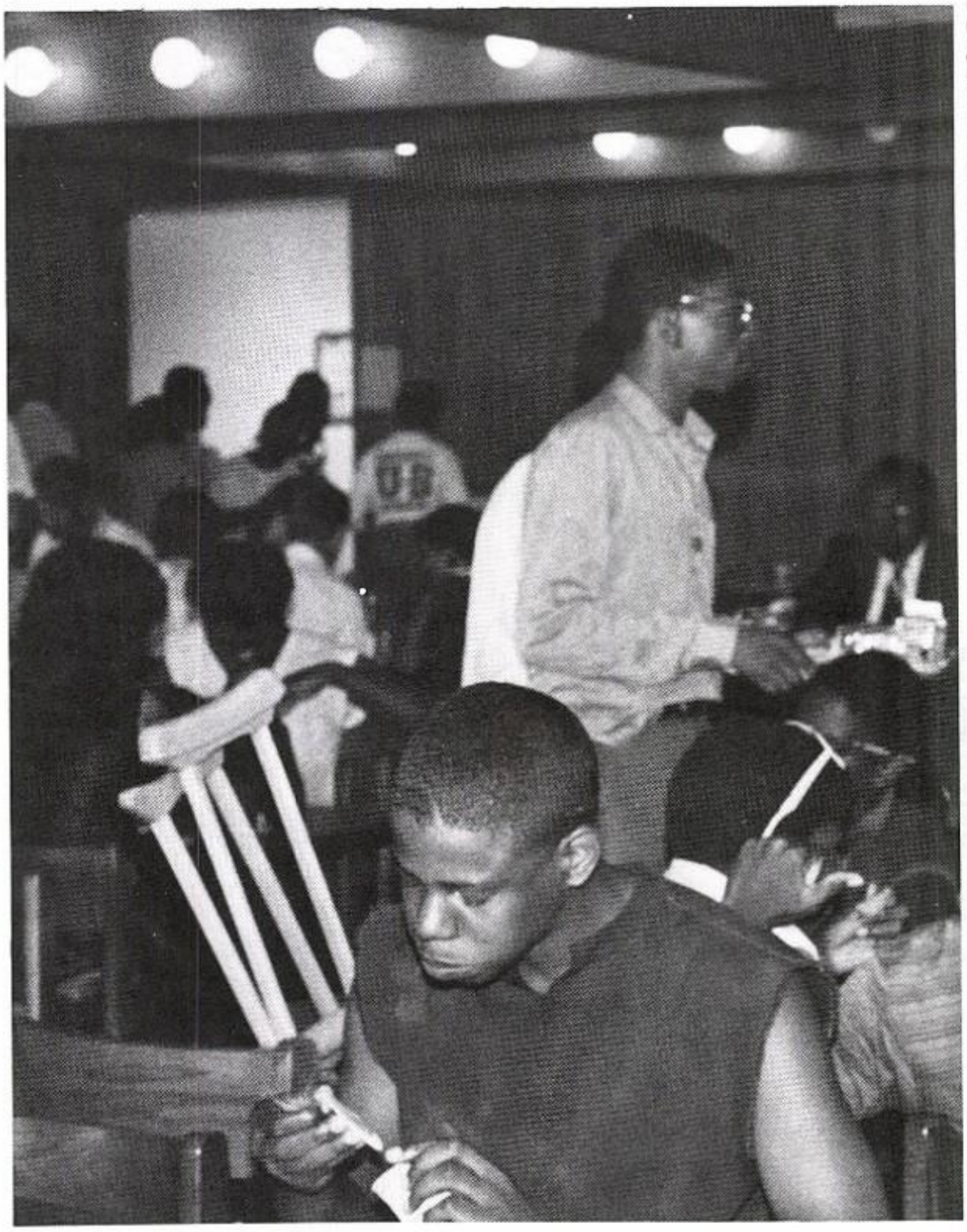
The day starts for many a student and teacher with a dash to the Shell station where the familiar catering truck dispenses donuts, sweet rolls and liquids every morning.

With an entire industry telling America that thin is beautiful, the cafeteria is often the place where stomach, intellect and pocketbook struggle.

The first sign that defeat is imminent and the elastic waistband will stretch, comes when the wafting aroma of cooking makes the tastebuds water around 11 a.m. After that it's all downhill.

Who can resist the greens of the fresh salad bar or the grease of the fast-food line; not to mention the nutritionally balanced fare in the regular section? The truth is, not many.

Every day the cafeteria feeds up to 800 hungry mouths in an hour and a half. The heaviest traffic days are on hamburger special and pizza days. The cost ranges anywhere from 35 cents for a salad to 85 cents for a slice of pizza.



Eating is serious business for most students and Stacey Stanton is no exception (right). Teachers are no exception either. They are just as addicted to the lunch period and the opportunity to fraternize with friends as are students (bottom).

Whether it's in the gym or the lunch room, there are some students who will always find the space and quiet for one game or another. This year, the favorite past-time was playing dominoes.

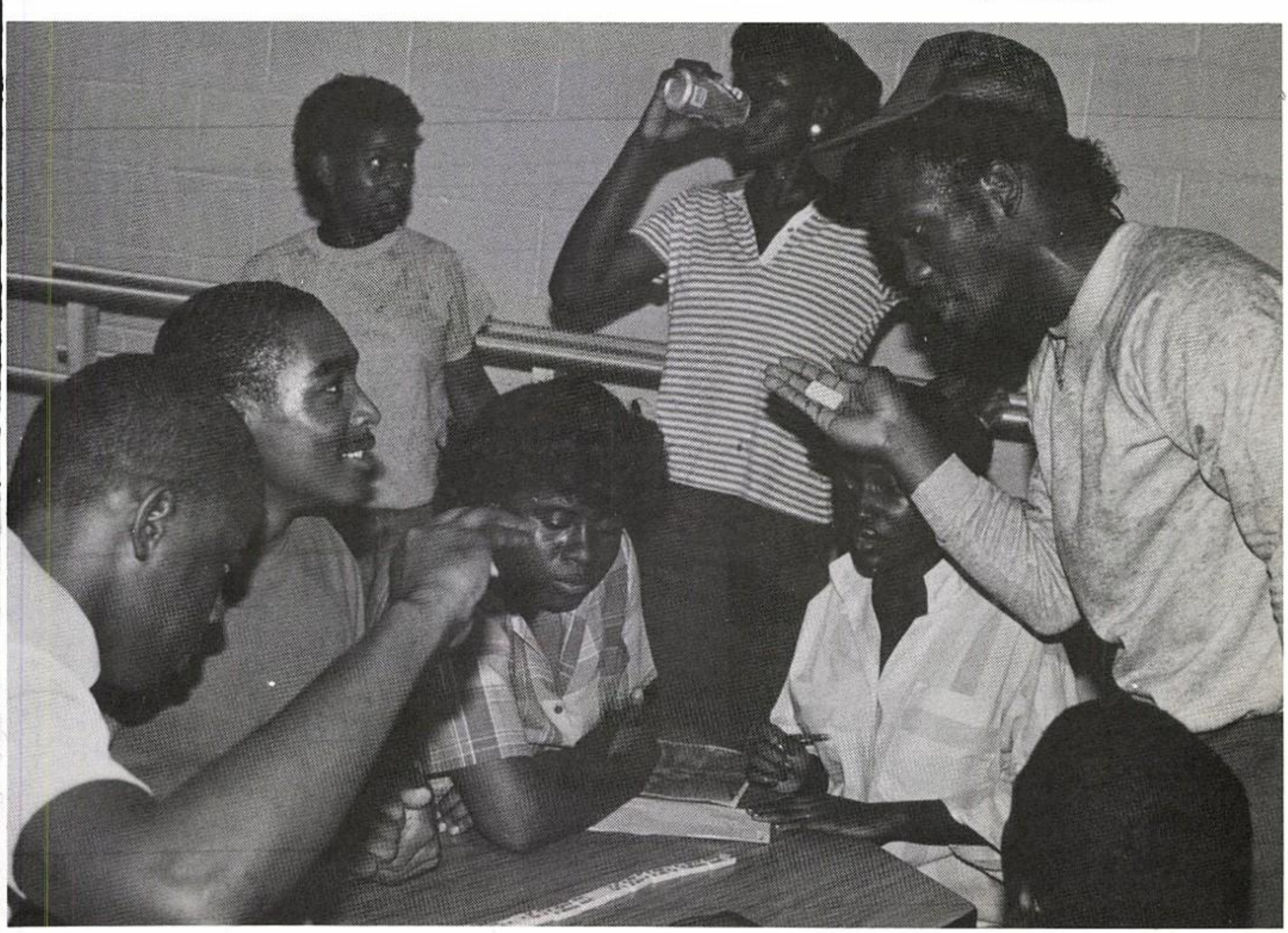
How To Kill A Little Extra Time

There's a ban against games of chance in DISD schools. Perhaps that makes card games hard to find on campus. An occasional game of hearts can be espied on a locker bench or a discreet corner of the student center during lunch.

The game that has been making bold all year, though, is dominoes. Students really get passionate about their game too, claiming standing reservations in certain areas and a loyal audience.

What do the kids like about it? It's a simple game with enough variations and a good dose of luck involved in winning, they say. The teachers like it because it's math and involves logic. The challenge now is to get an expanded lunch hour so everyone can play.

This group has its act together. The challenge is obvious. The question is, can it be met? A scorekeeper and an audience complete the set.



The Challenge

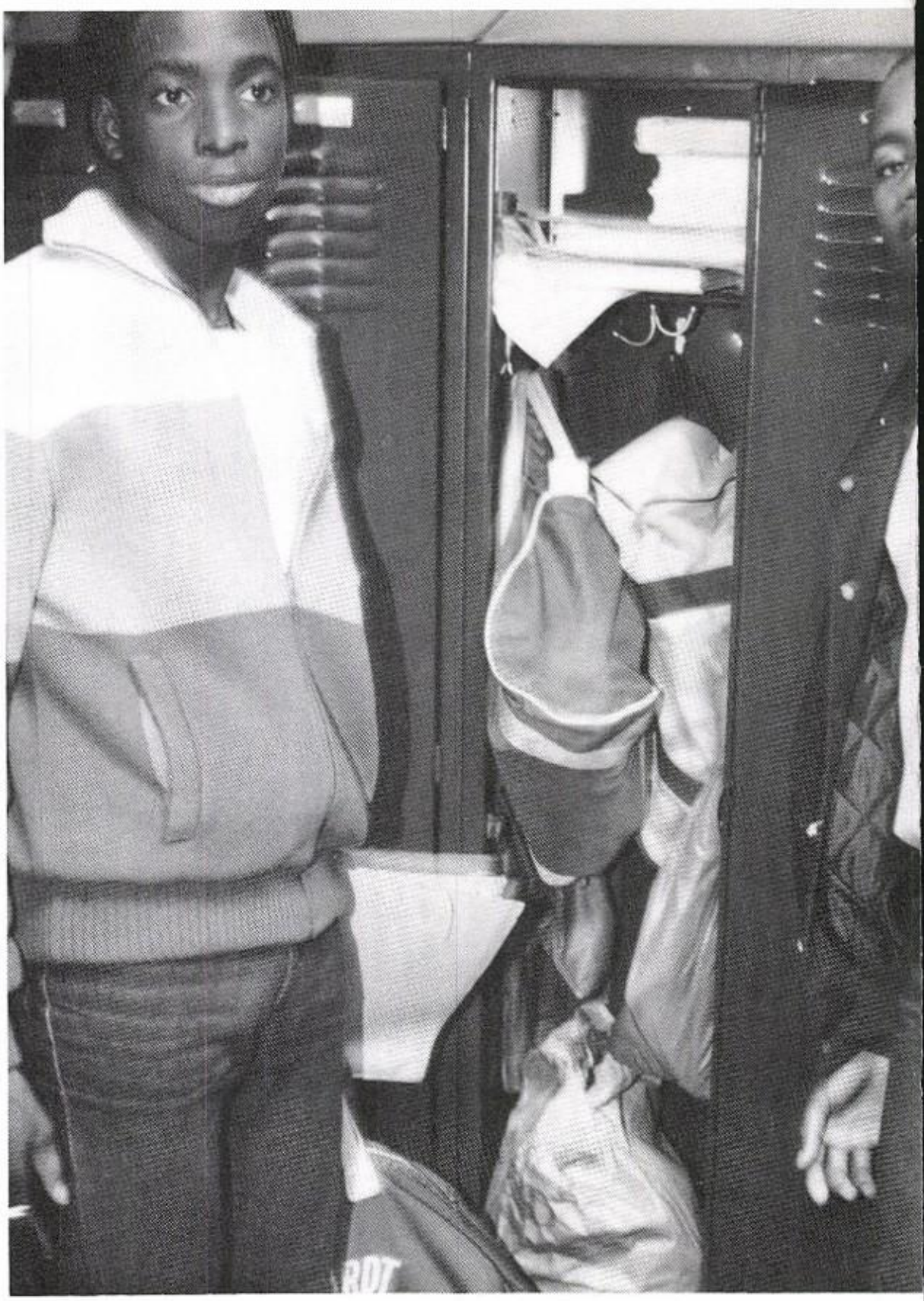
How To Share, Care For And Personalize A Locker

There's one thing about lockers - there are never enough of them and they're never big enough to hold everything that needs to go in them.

None but the most devious of souls gets a locker to themselves. The rule says 'two students to each locker', but that's not always the case. Usually it ends up being more than two people - depending on how many best friends one has who don't have the inclination to pay the locker fee.

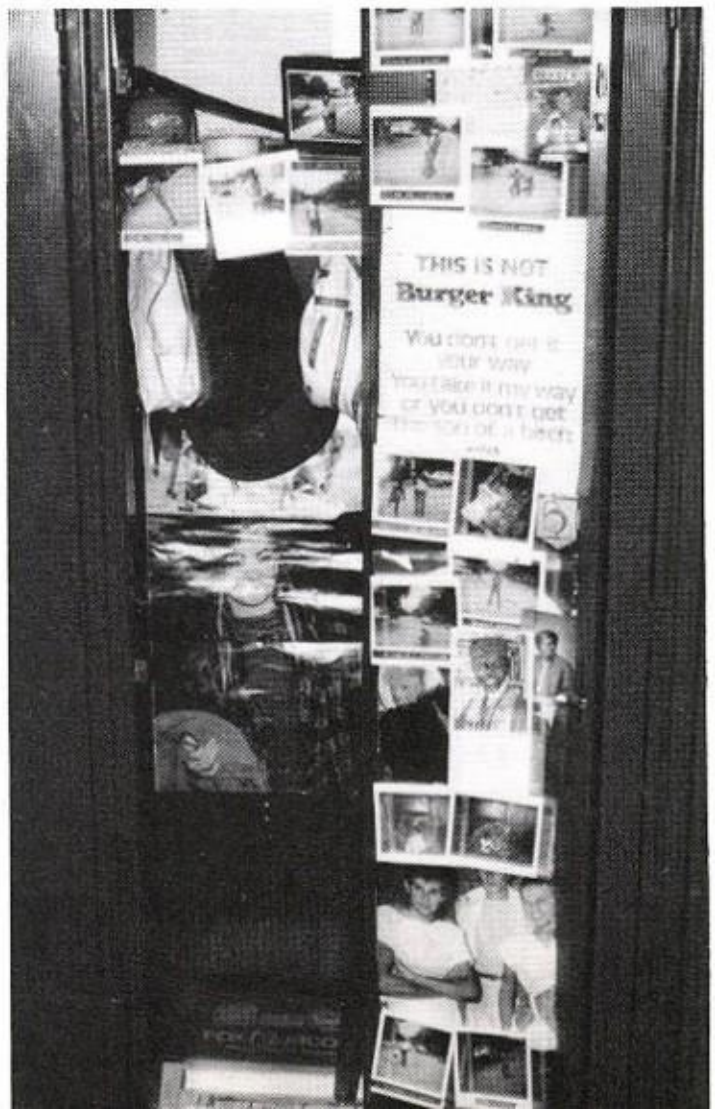
The best time to find out the new sharing record is during periodic locker cleanups and at the end of the year when it's time to turn in books and retrieve a year's worth of accumulated junk.

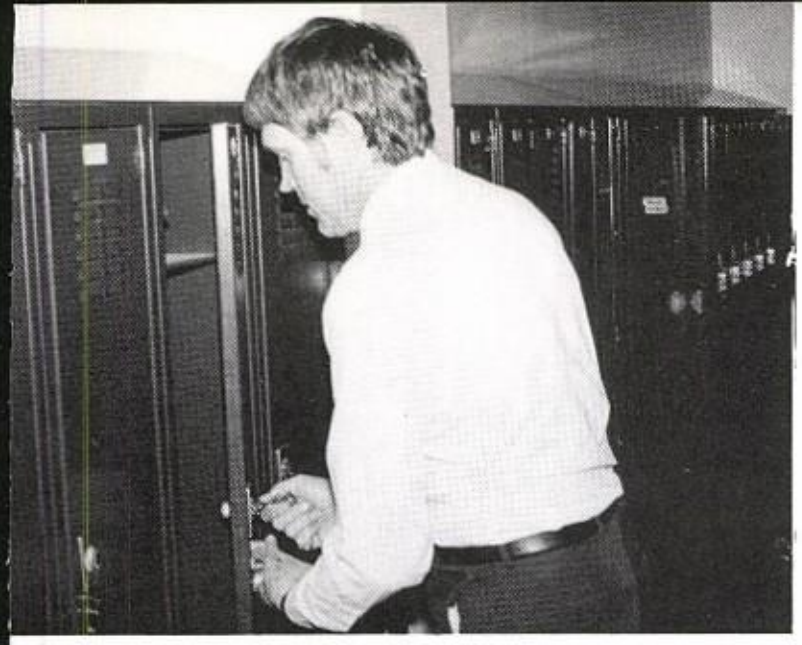
Throughout the year, lockers are an interchangable point of frustration and joy. Frustration when they don't open or when someone else has borrowed the book you need. Joy when you can brag on a test score or confide about a new heart throb. Those five minutes between classes can sometimes be as long as lifetime or as short as a wink depending on the kind of day you're having.



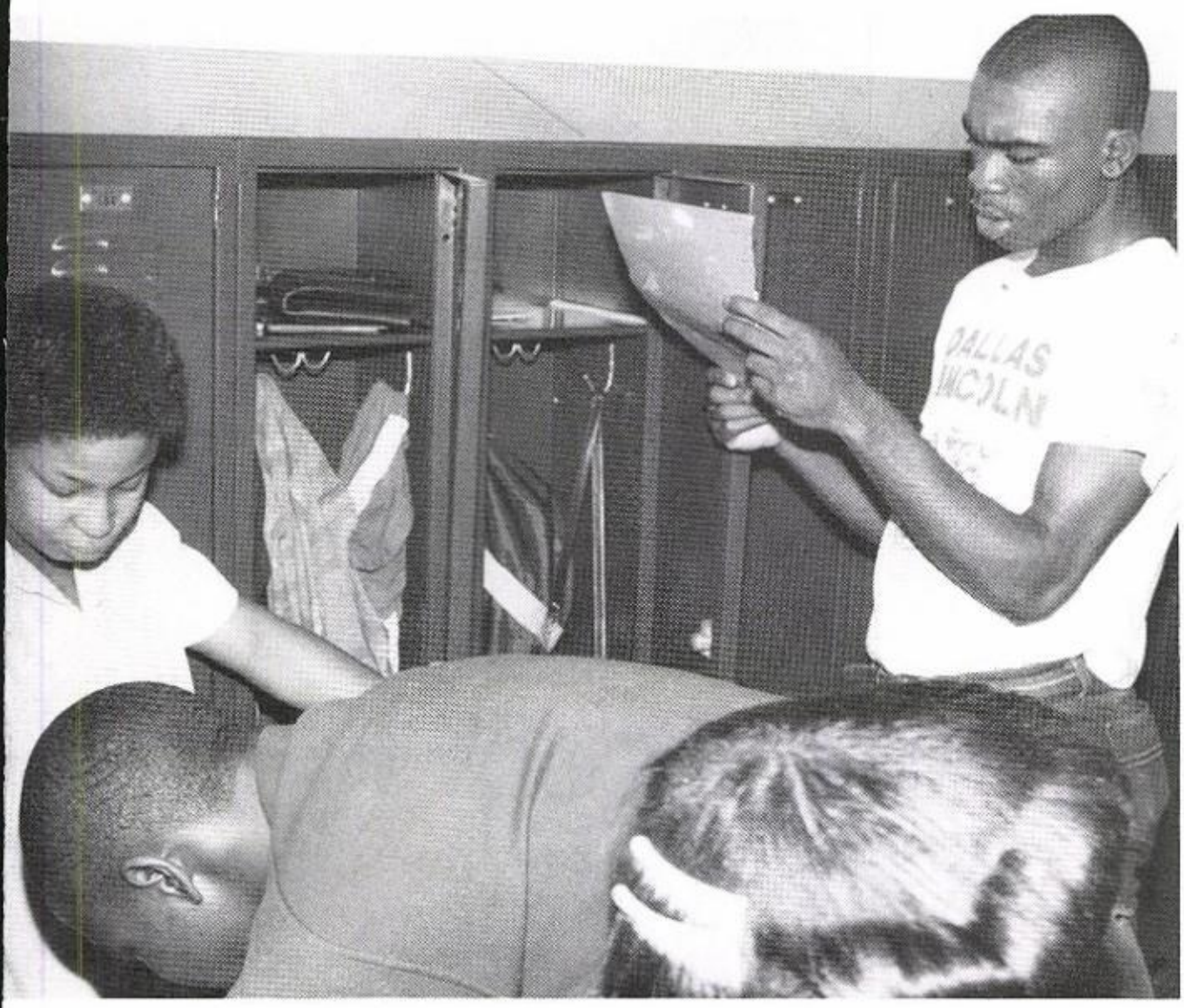
Fred Wheeler and Anthony Bell worked out a system of stewing their gear. Of course, Fred still hauls half of his stuff in a duffel bag.

Lockers offer a peak into their owners personalities as well as their priorities. Some lockers are definitely 'message' lockers.

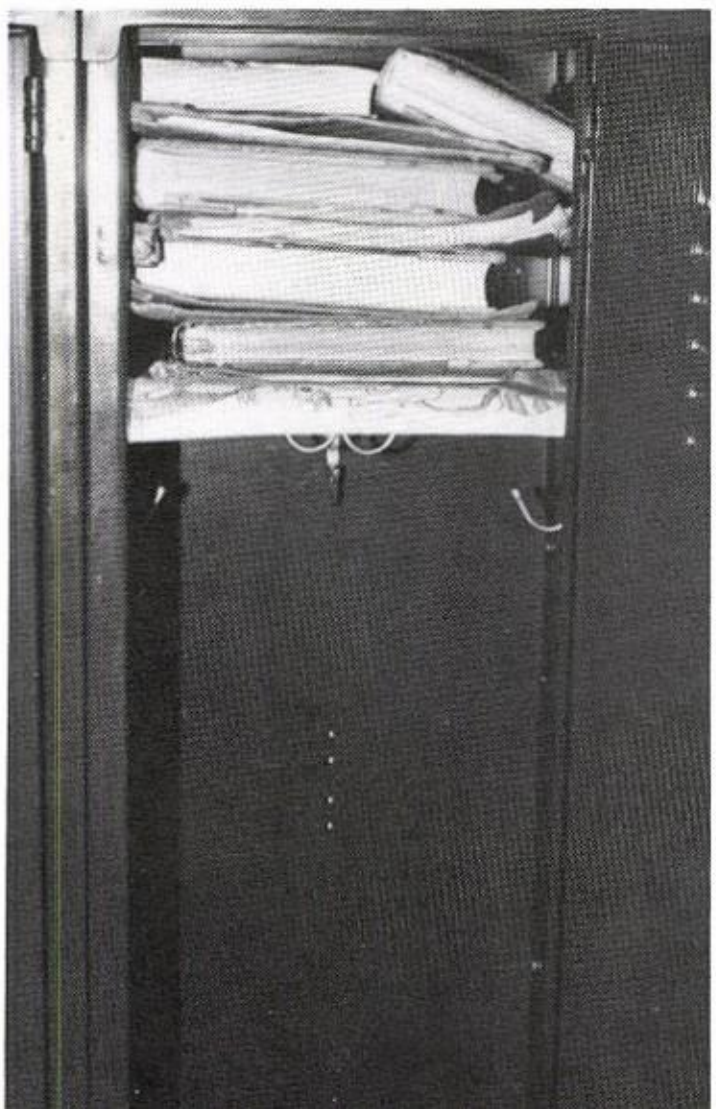


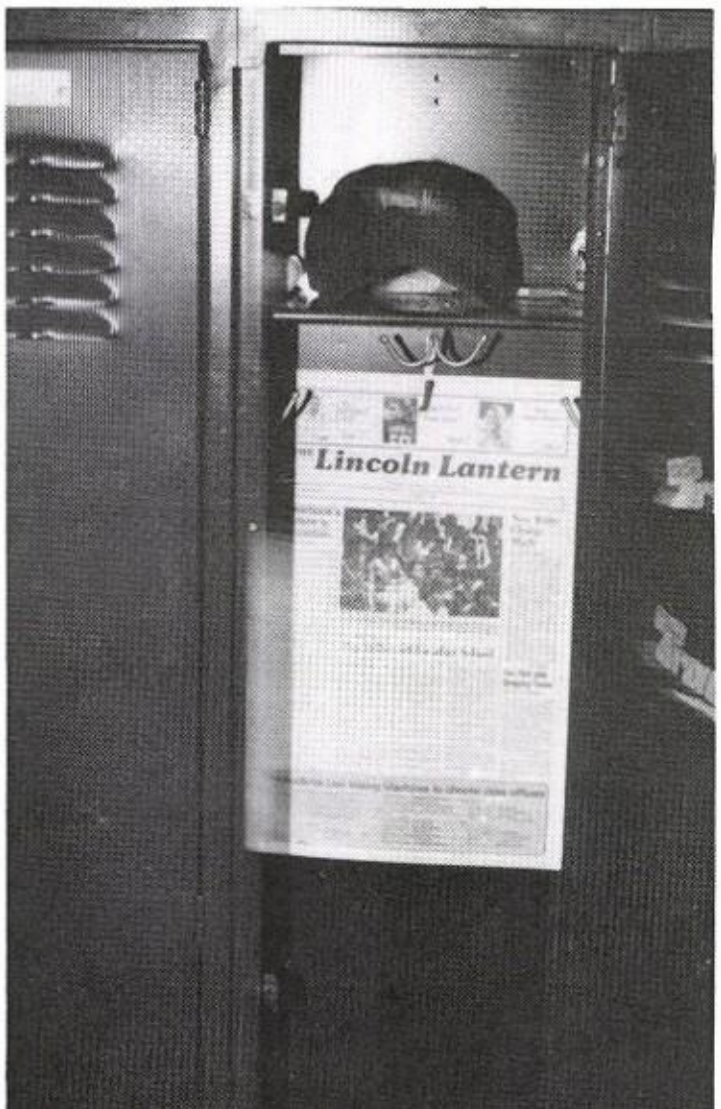


The man who can (and does) unlock every locker is Vice-Principal Cole. It's not always an easy job to deal with recalcitrant locks and irritated students, but the success rate is high enough to make the 'jammed locker' excuse a poor one for being tardy or without books.

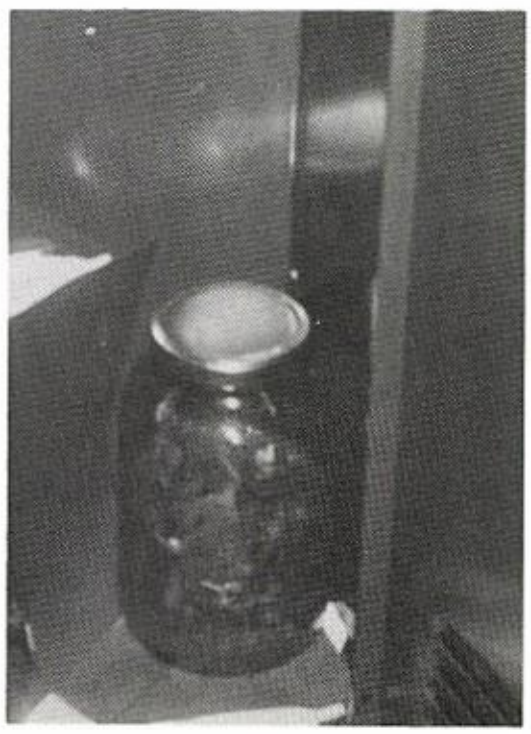


Where did all this junk come from seems to be the leading question during periodic cleanups.





Some students are definitely 'neatnicks' while others show a tinge of the highbrow by displaying their choice of reading material. On the other hand, some people actually grow things in their lockers; here, a terrarium left behind at the end of the year.



The Challenge

How To Keep Step With The Competition

Music is the universal language of man and a particular adjunct of the teenage years - often to the despair of adults.

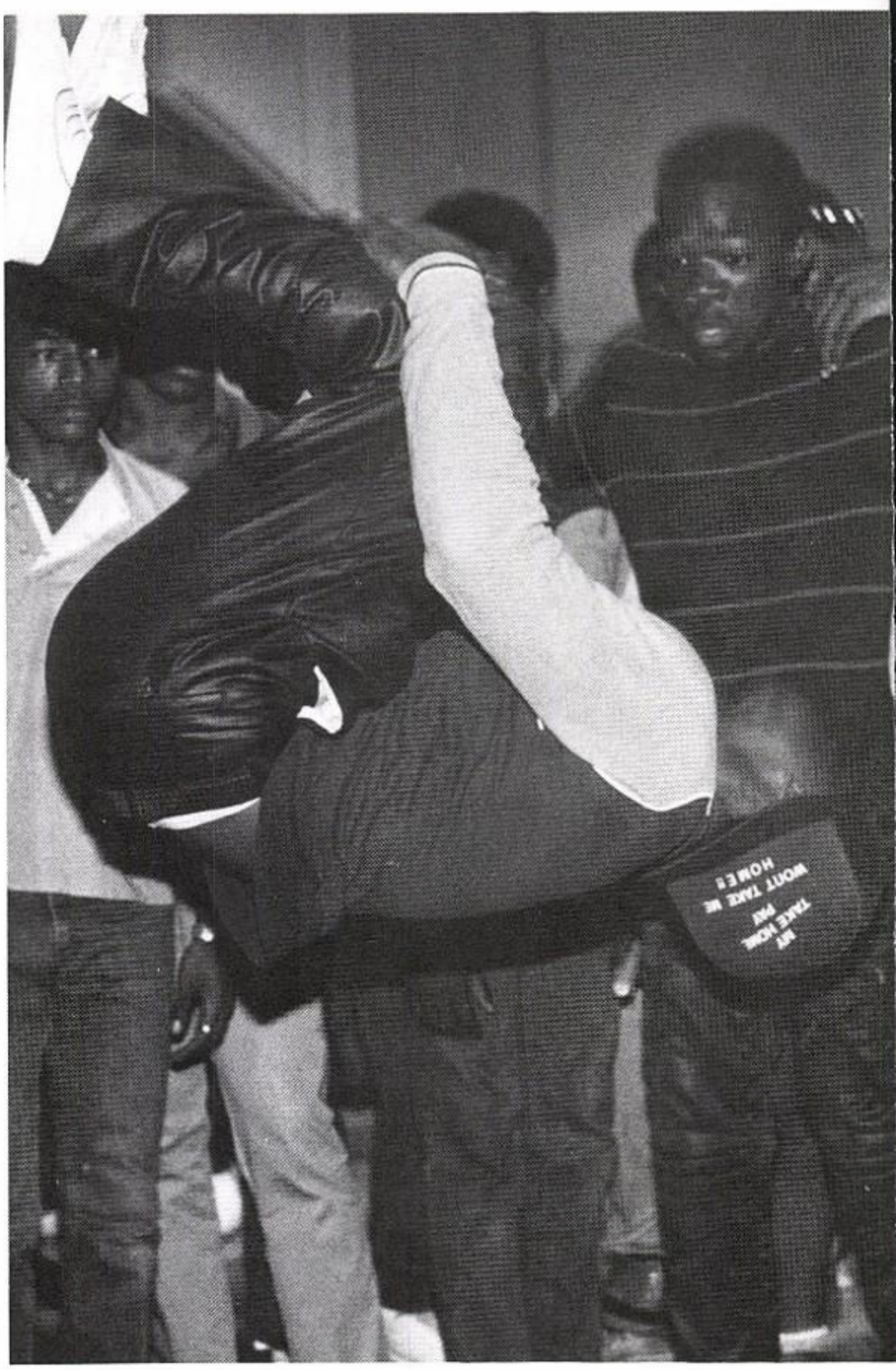
This year break dancing, jam boxes and a host of teen idols inspired admiration and imitation here.

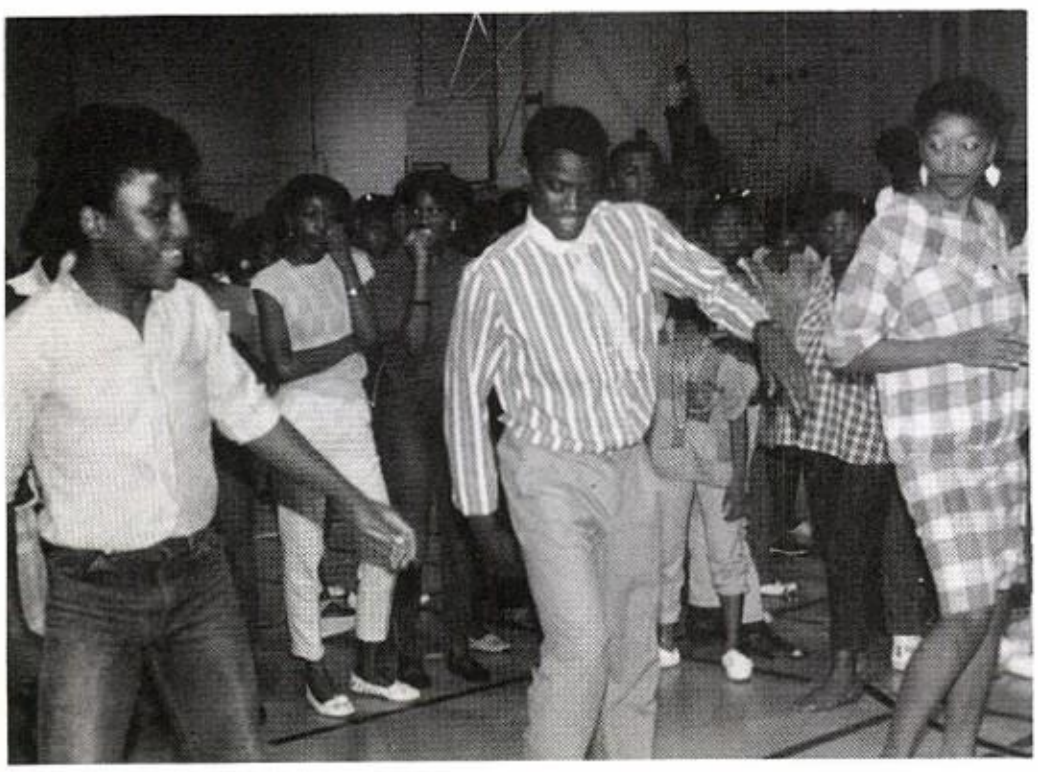
The Prince Concert on New Years Eve found many Lincoln fans standing in line at Reunion Arena for a concert that proved to be a glorious event.

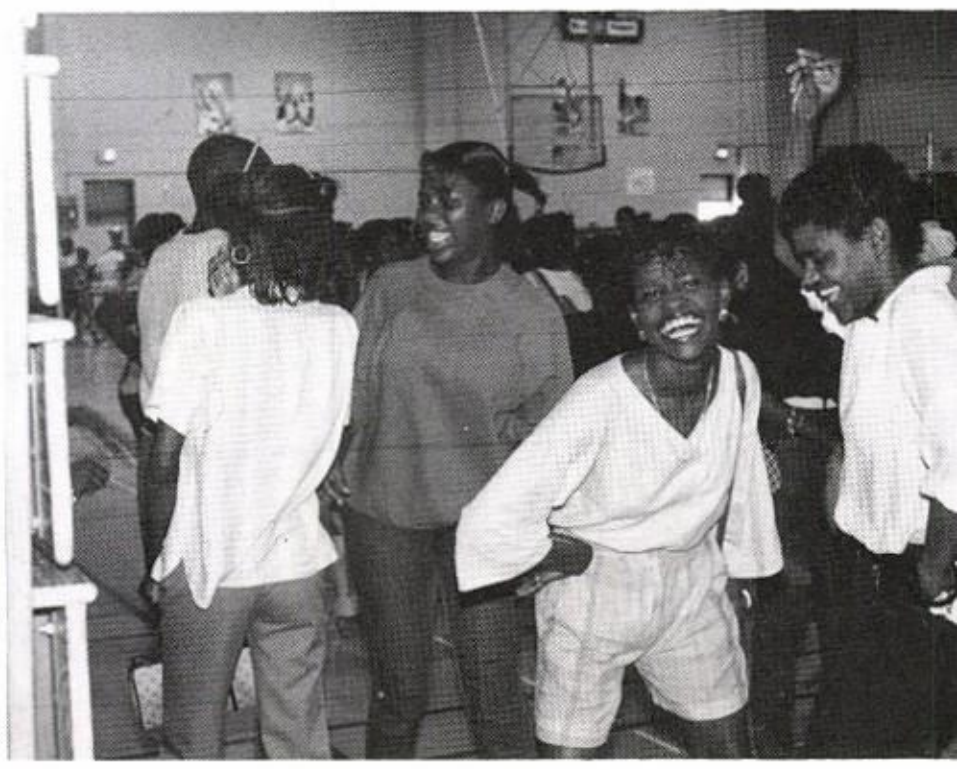
It was also a year filled with school dances which did not always win the administration's approval. In fact, this may have been the last of the rockin' years if school officials stick to a mandate next year that would prohibit or severely limit the kinds of affairs held on school grounds.

Most students, however, went more for the traditional type of dancing like Sweetheart Ball held on Valentine's Day (right: Cynthia Davis and escorts). Although style was important, having a good time was more important when lunch time was turned into an impromptu jam session during finals week (bottom).

Leaping lizards! It's breakdance time! Some students really got into the break dance fury and performed some awesome stunts when they found an audience.

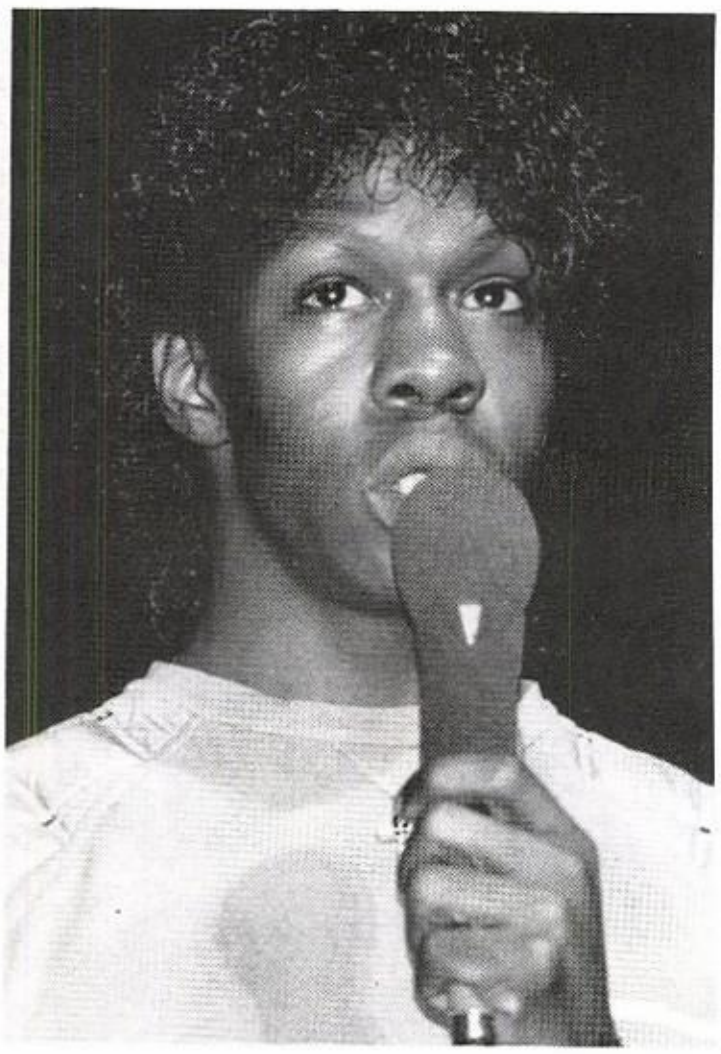






How To Stay In The Limelight And Keep An Audience

There's an abundance of talent within Lincoln's walls. Jessie Gaines provides music for one of the fashion shows (left). Ward Bradford (center left) and some guest singers entertain during the Student Council Talent Show. Although not all talent shows were entertaining enough for the audience, the entertainers were seldom at fault. They tried to make up in their performance for the poor planning of the promoters.



This year's fashion show, a joint venture of several organization, was a definite hit and featured everything from beach wear to the traditional wedding dress (bottom).

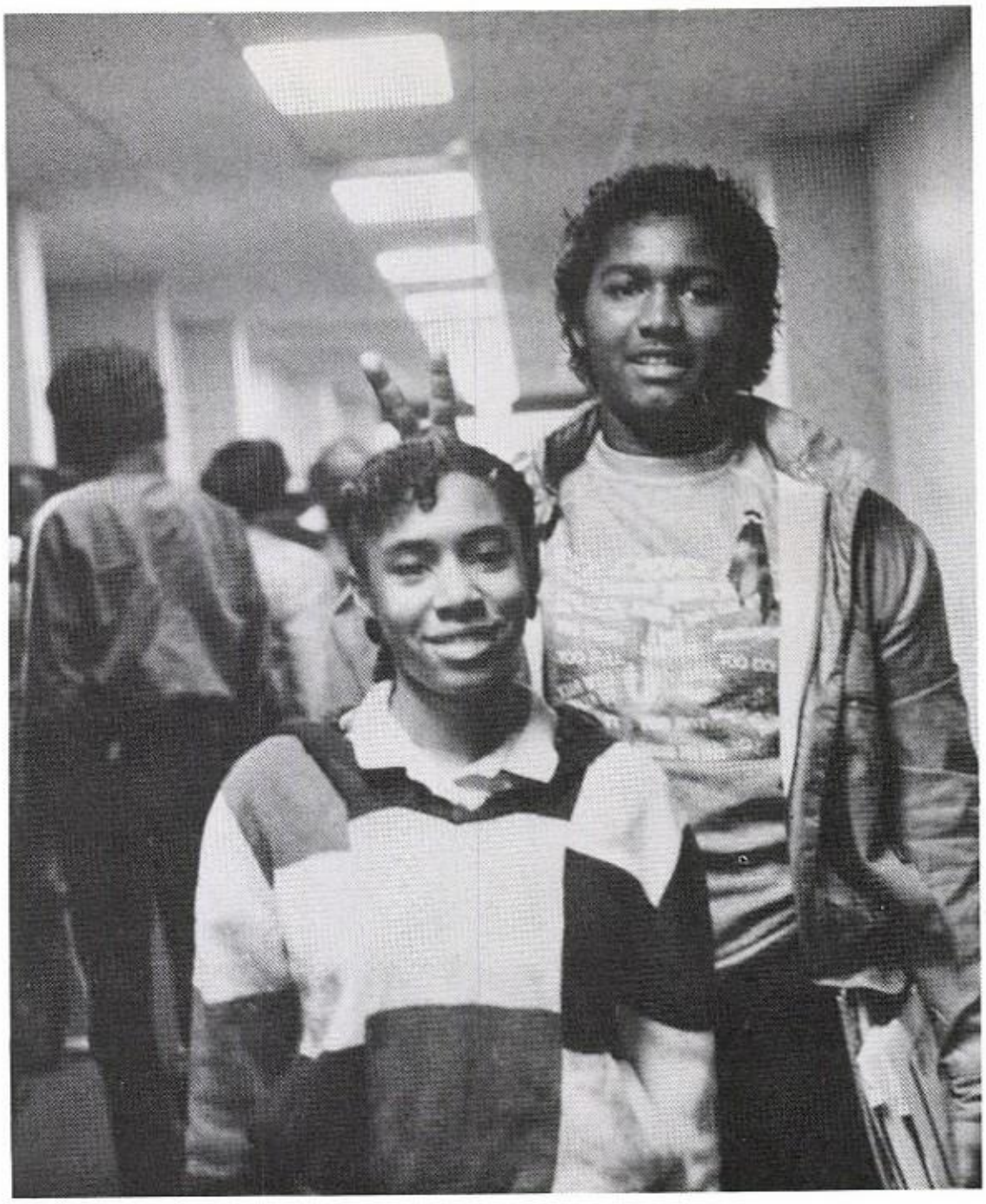
The Challenge

How To Make And Keep Friends

There are days when you think that nothing can cheer you up and that life is the pits. Then one special person calls - a friend - and everything seems a lot better. What is that special magic called friendship?

Juniors Chevis Body and Mia Drew have been best friends since eighth grade. The most important thing in a friendship is loyalty and honesty, says Chevis.

"No matter what I get into, I always know that Mia will stick by me and tell me the truth. That kind of security is really important to me." Explains Chevis.

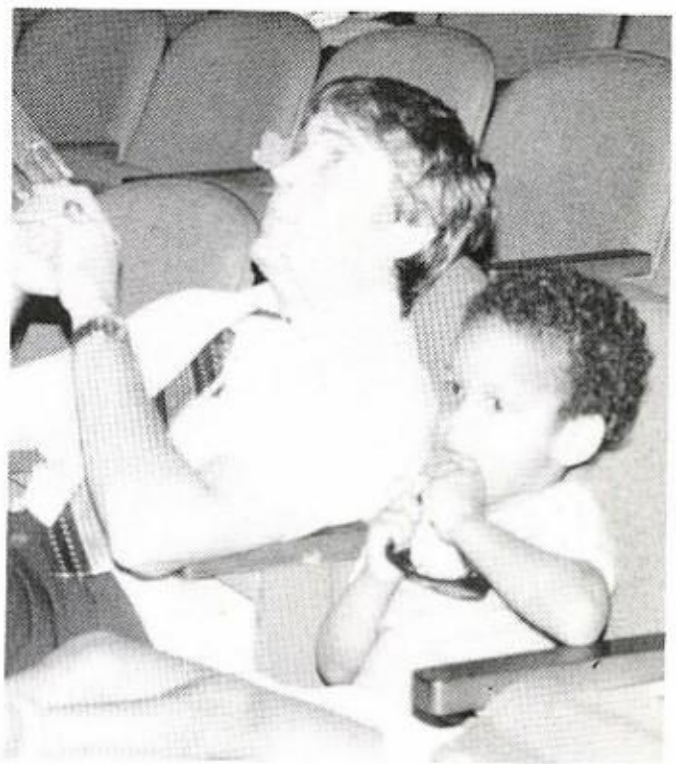


Walking to class together provides an opportunity to catch up on the latest gossip, air complaints or get a quick hug - everything designed to make the day go better. Laura Baker and George Smith share a walk (right). Two friends who share everything, Chevis and Mia say nothing should come between true friends (bottom).

A Friend Can Save Your Day Or Your Life

Friendship doesn't depend on class rank. Junior Stephanie DeBose and sophomore Diane Beall share a class as well as a friendship. Together with Diane's sister Onita, the three make up the dauntless trio of the journalism cluster.

A shared secret can add spice and suspense to the day. Beverly Burnett and Yul Williams share one (left). Most events in life become special because we share them with friends. Mrs. Maclin shares the joy of a surprise gift with Mrs. Toles (bottom left). Two guys who spend a lot of time together are Mr. Cole and his five-year old son Brian who gets a preview of most after school functions (right). Sharing coaching jobs and a seat during pep rallies is a natural for Mrs. Jefferson and Ms. Hartford (center).

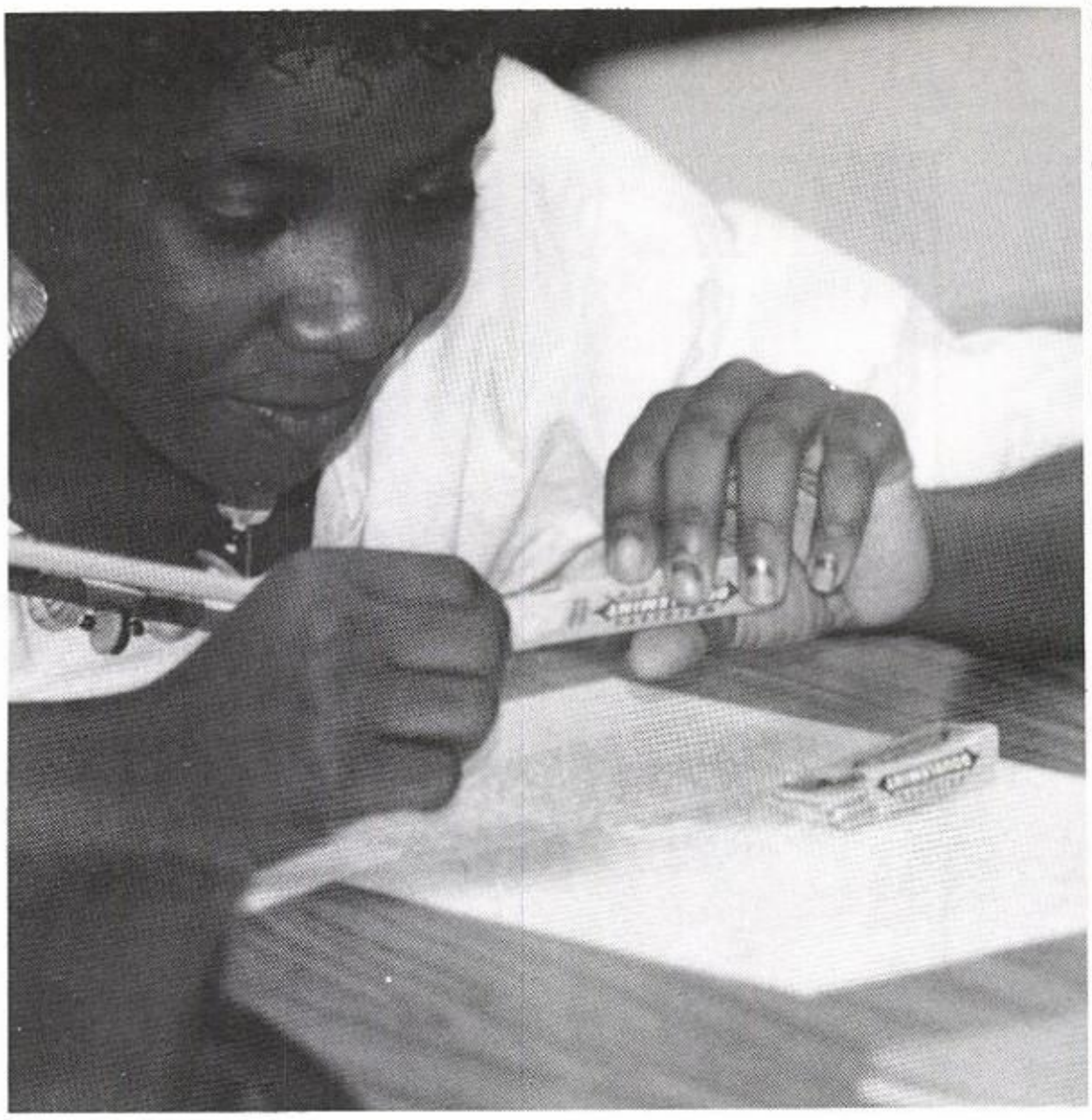


The Challenge

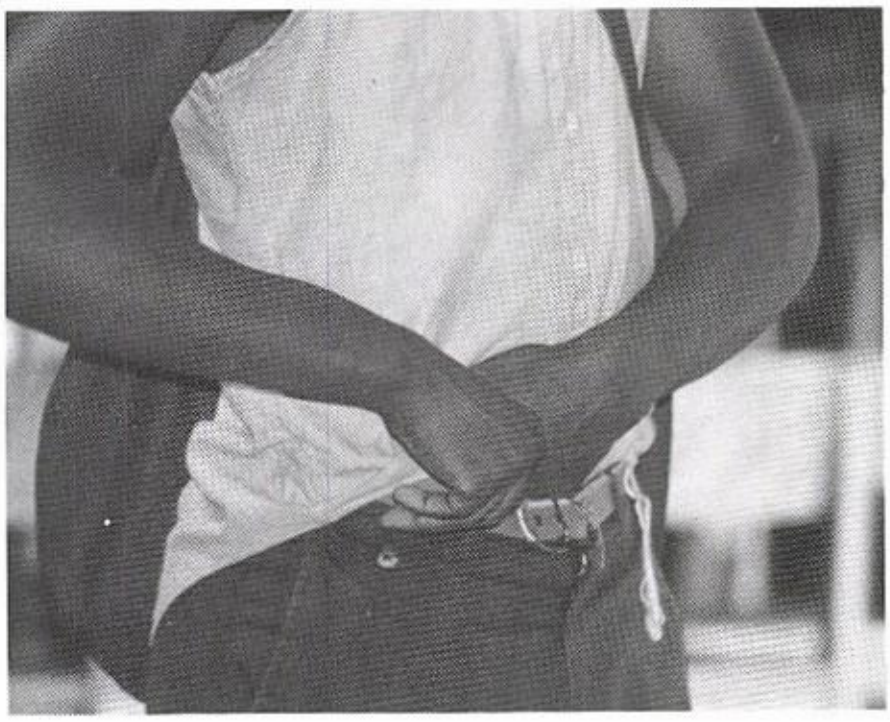
How To Break The Rules Without Getting Caught

There's a little devil inside all of us that pops up every now and then to urge us to break a rule.

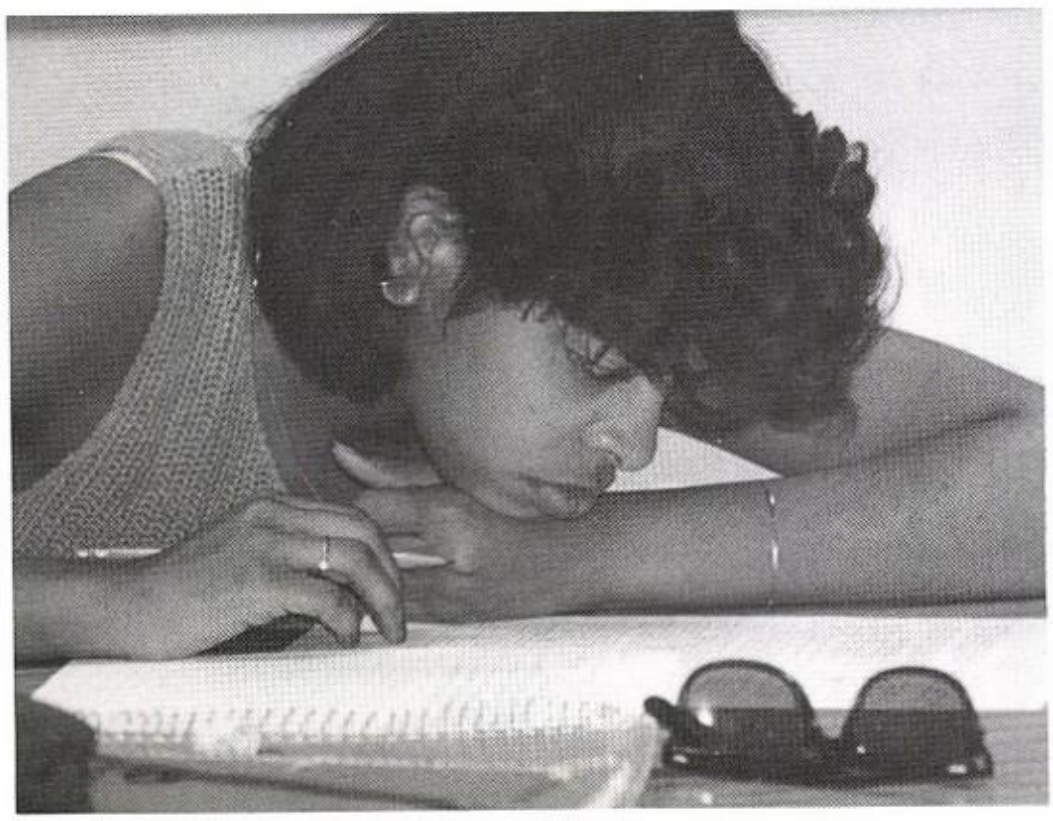
Of course we know better and most often we resist the urge, but, oh, the temptation to do otherwise lessens only with the thought of getting caught.

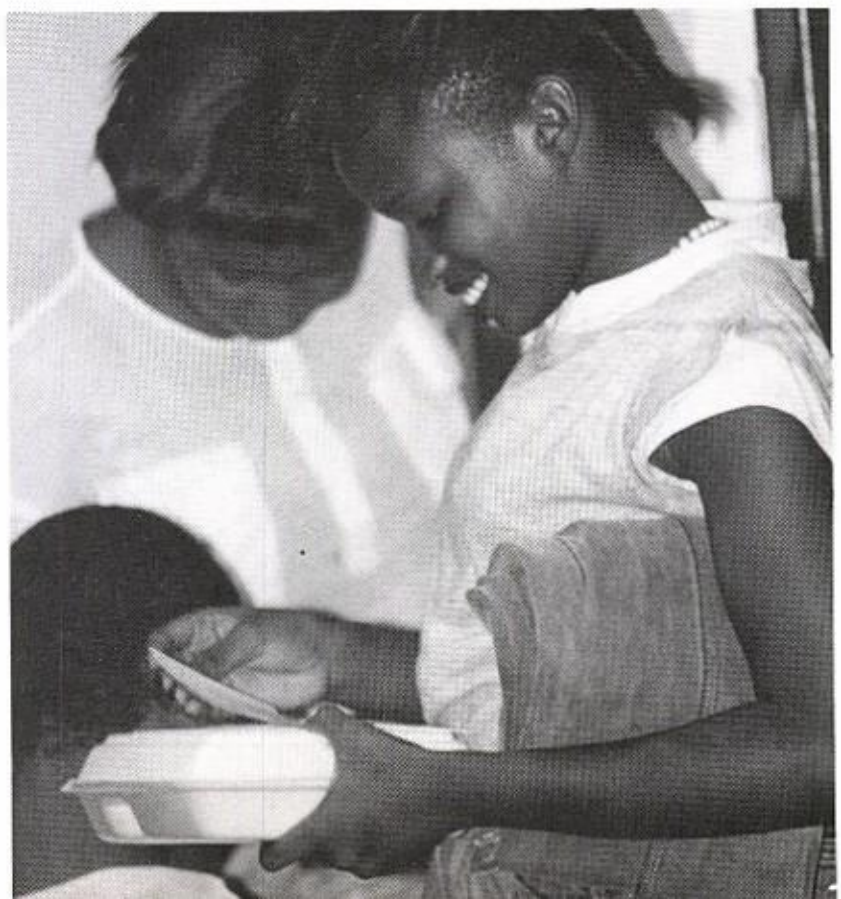


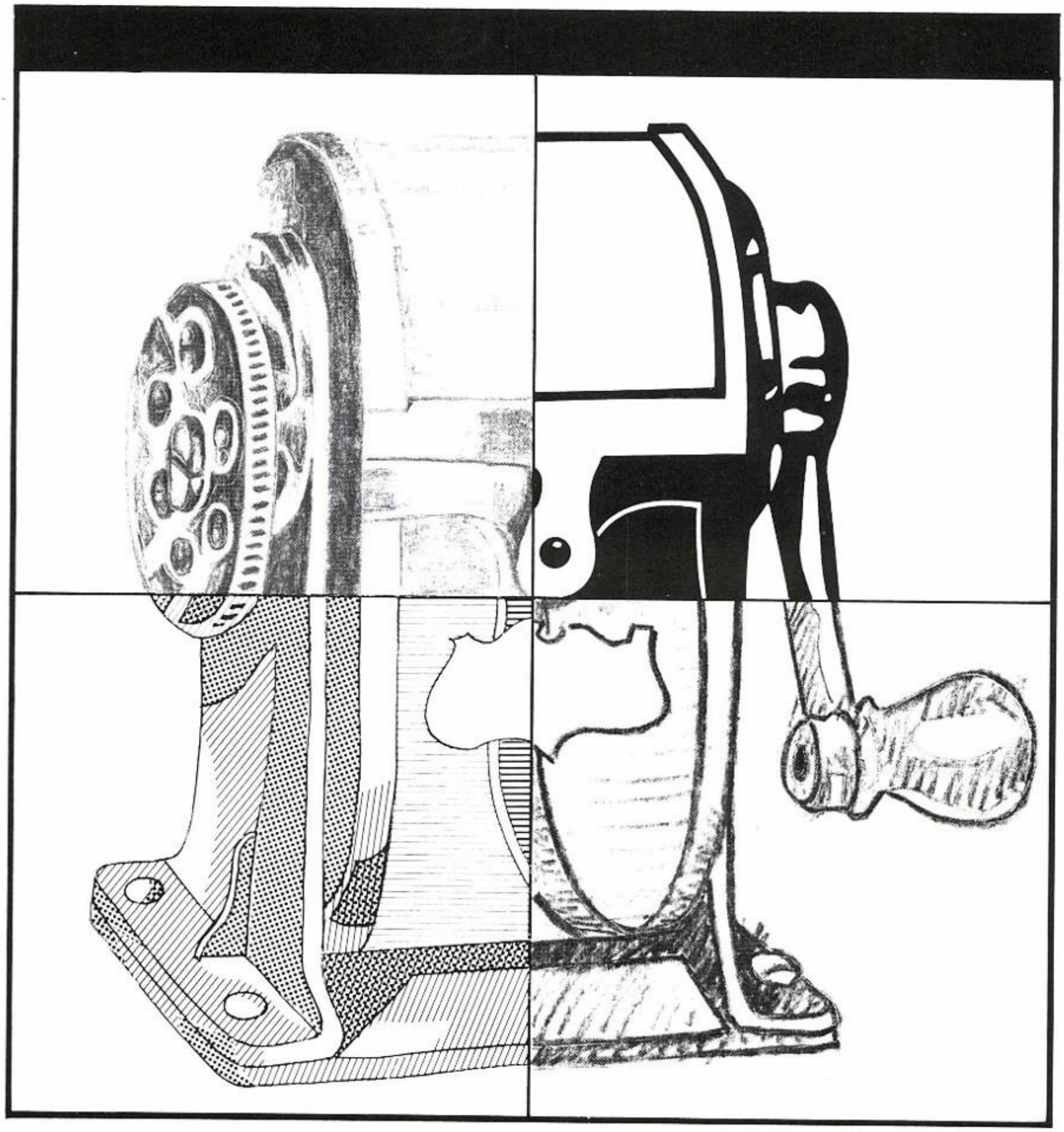
The rules are specific, short and not too plentiful; as a matter of fact, they boil down to about five. Junior Nancy Beckham can get into a heap of trouble if she doesn't put the gum away. The no-gum rule is plainly visible in each room's school rules poster. The most likely punishment is having to spit it out before the flavors gone (top).



Shirttails for boys definitely go inside pants. Hats definitely stay off inside the school building. Few of either offenses seem to escape the radar eyes of the principals (right). Wearing sun glasses inside is also a no-no, but getting caught with food outside of the cafeteria area means real trouble and an empty stomach if it's after lunch time. (bottom right),







G R A D E S

The Change

New Rules Hit Hard

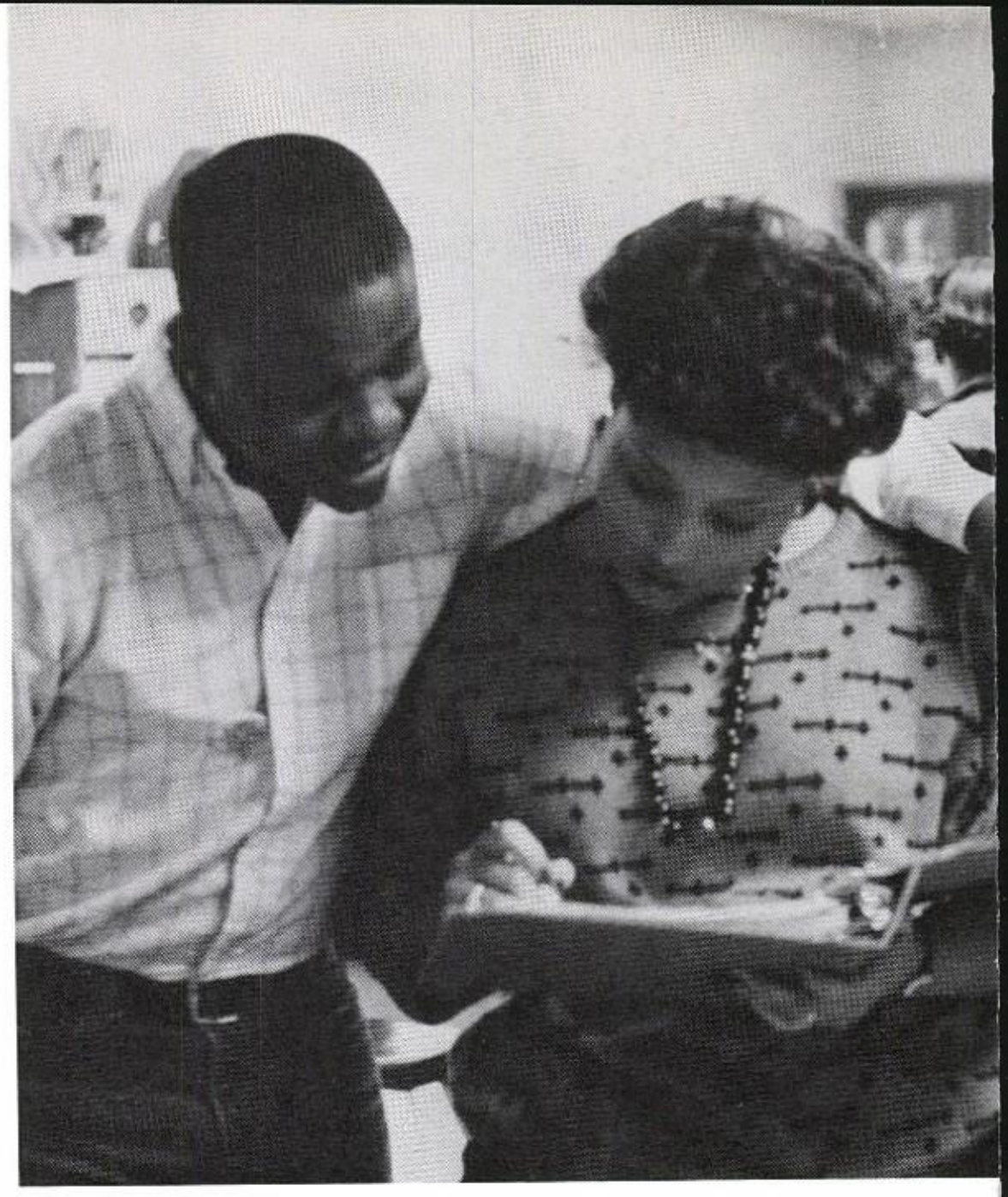
"Too many changes". was a frequent complaint heard from students, teachers, administrators and parents. All of the changes added up to more work for everyone it seemed.

Students had to work harder to meet higher grading standards which dropped the 'D' and made the 'C' the lowest passing grade. Seniors also lost final exam exemption privileges.

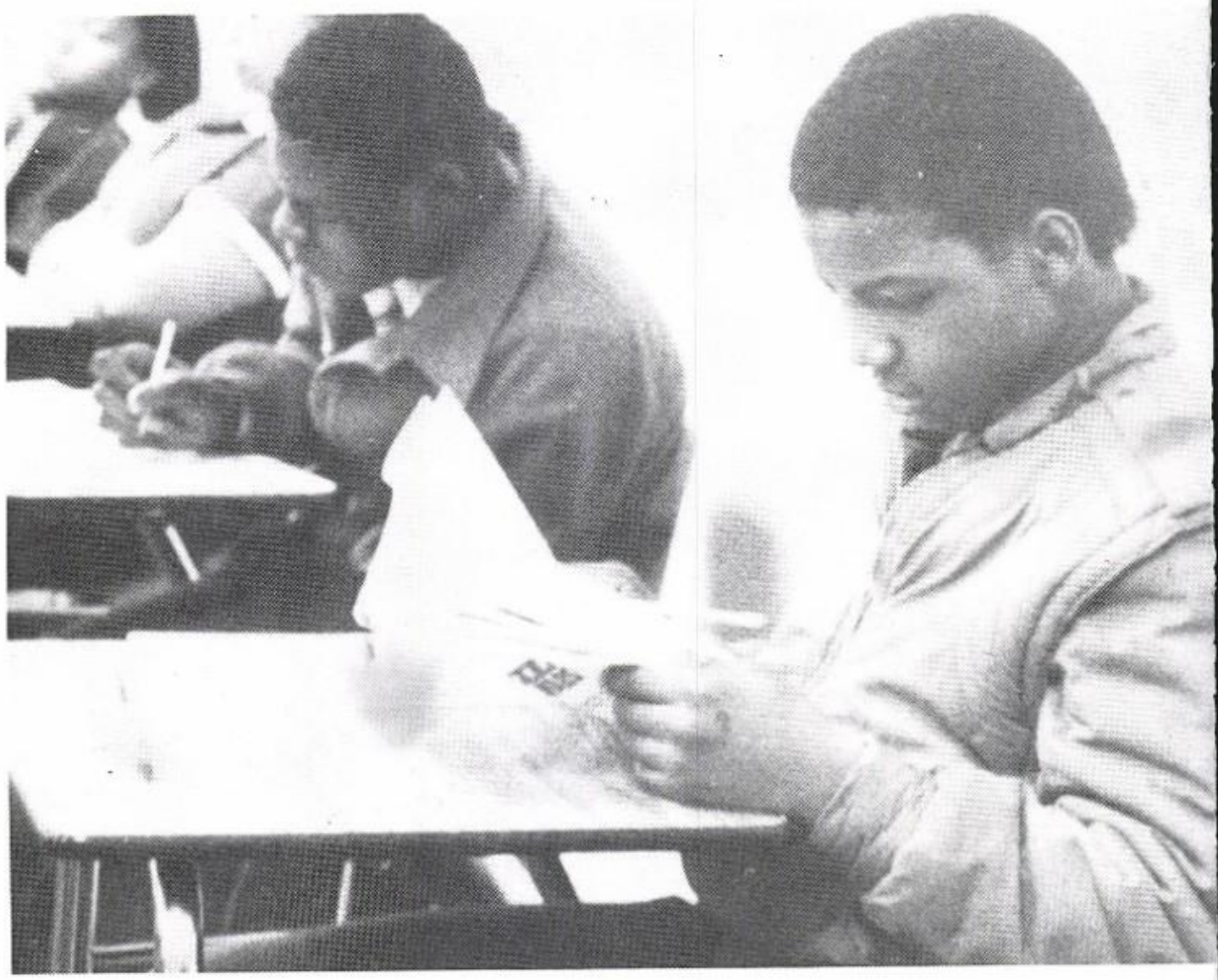
Students also worked harder to get to class and get there on time. Five tardies equaled one absence and five absences could mean automatic failure for the semester.

Anyone involved in extra-curricular activities had to pass all subjects or forego competitions.

Entering freshmen faced tougher graduation requirements. The emphasis



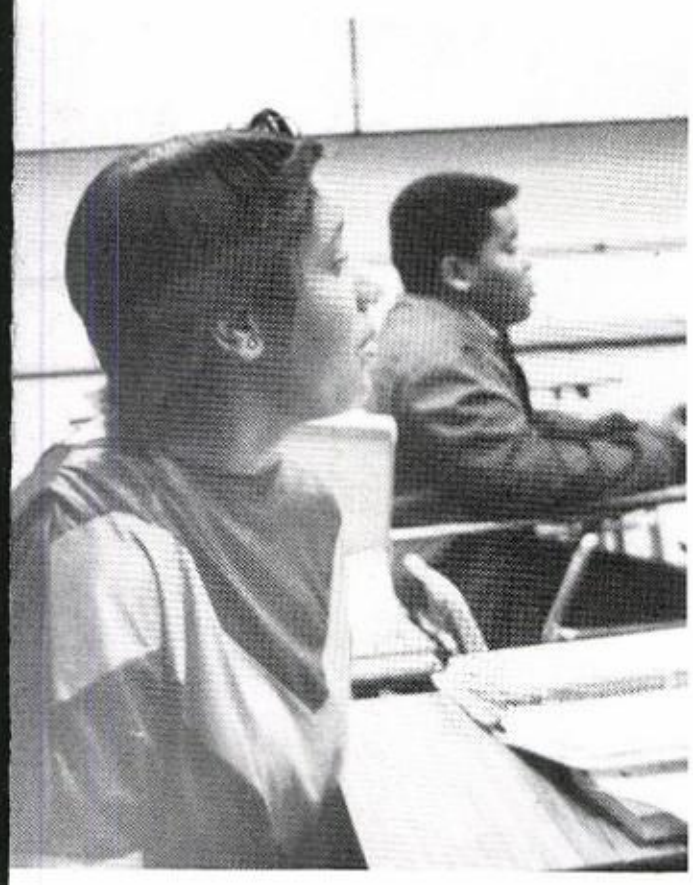
Every teacher was required to keep a notebook of each student's work. That meant each student was required to keep a notebook. Suddenly losing a notebook became a tragedy. James Jones and Willa Stovall hang on to theirs (top).

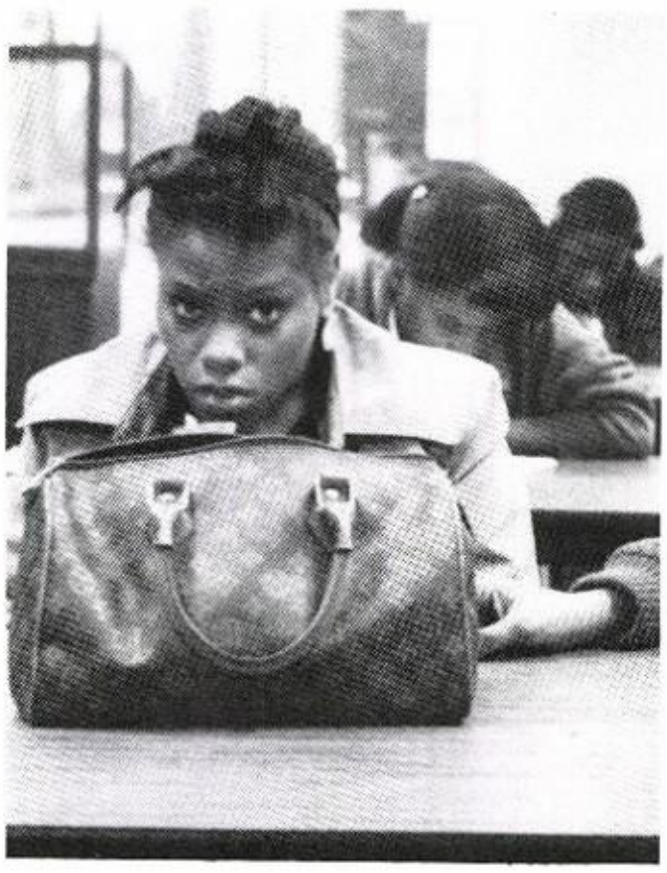


Tests caused increased levels of anxiety in most students. Despite additional preparation, DISD scores on national tests did not go up but down. The tests were longer and harder said students.

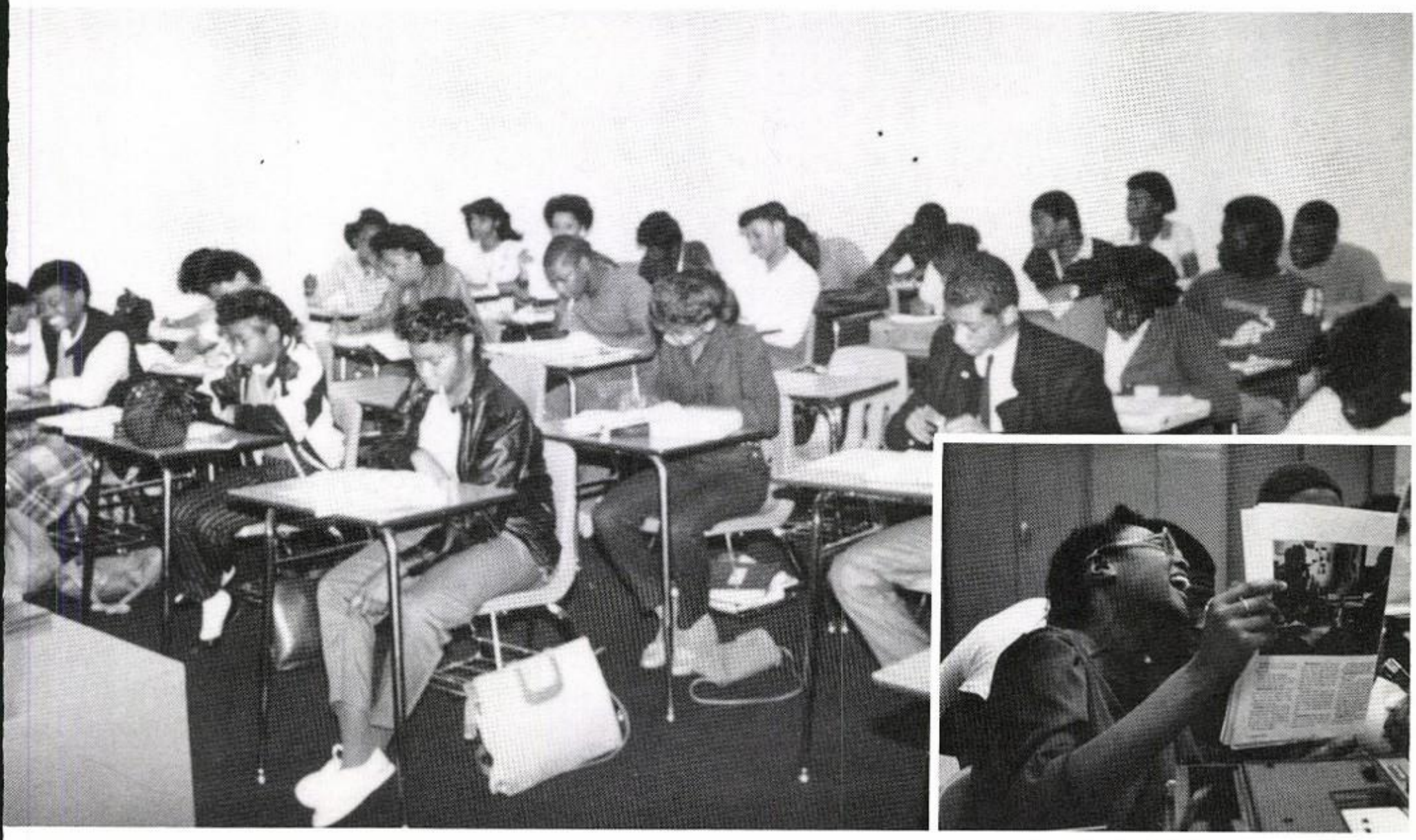
shifted to basics and many electives received or will receive the axe because students will now have fewer units left for electives.

Yet, the end is not in sight. The Texas Supreme Court upheld the no pass - no play rule, the most controversial of the changes and the TEA announced that graduation would now depend on passing an exit exam. The exit exam will be given to the incoming juniors beginning in the fall of 86'. So, tighten your belts, it's not over yet, folks!





Hard work pays off for sophomore Dvorah Evans who beams over a straight A' report card (top). To get it right, students paid closer attention to instructions. Karen Yarberry is all ears in her English class. (far left). Freshman Lesette Williams is listening too, but her face shows more than just attentiveness. Students admitted that they worried more and enjoyed classes less because of pressure over grades (left). This senior English class has its nose to the grind unlike freshman Mattie Cox who had a great time in her English class. But Mattie had to wait until the last day of school to get that kind of treat (insert).



The Change

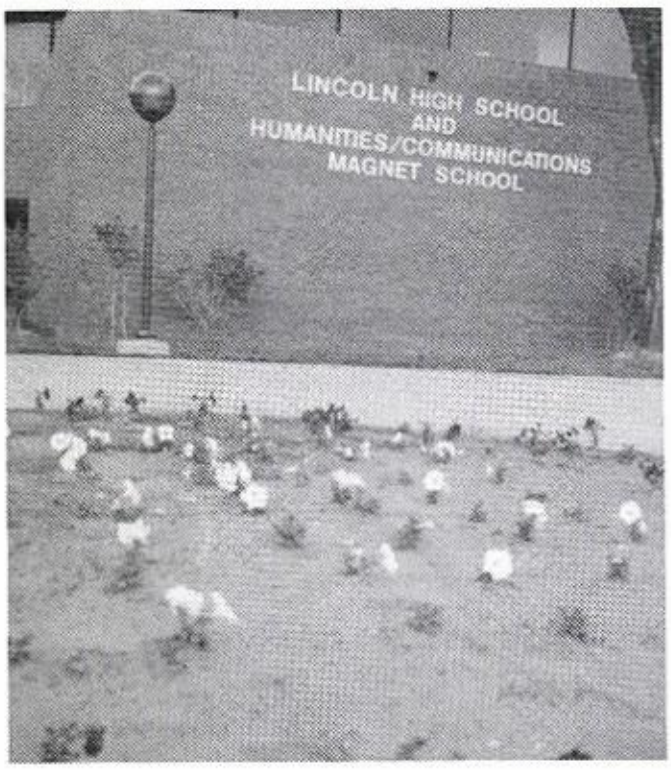
Biology Class Has Green Thumb

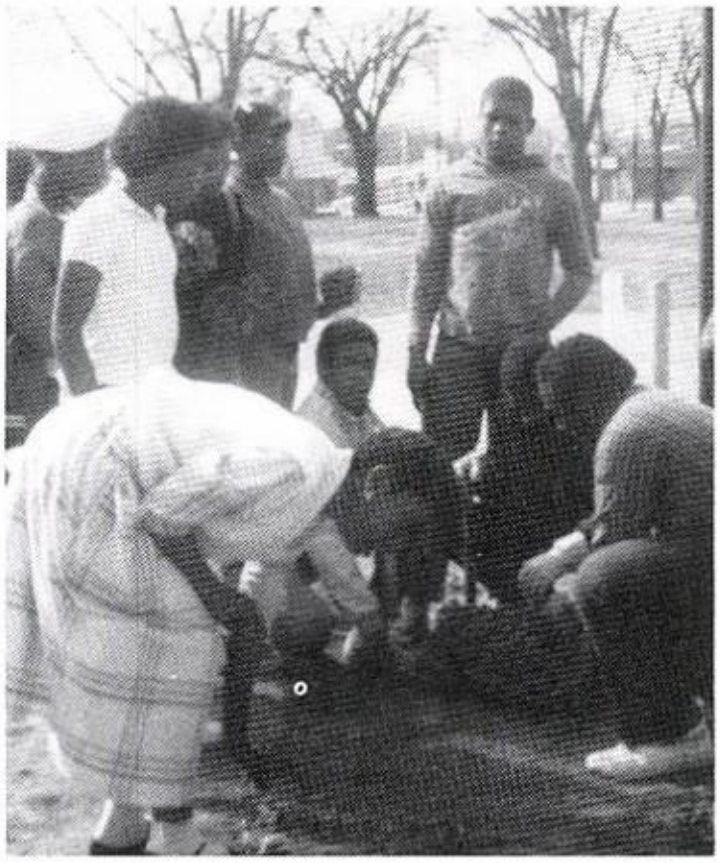
If flowers are the jewels of nature, then Lincoln lucked into quite a host of jewelry this year.

It all started when Mrs. Jefferson's biology students decided on a unique science fair project - one that would be judged by the entire school, not by regular science fair judges.

Their plan was to beautify the school with white and purple flowers in the two plot in front of the main entrance.

When the flowers burst into bloom in late March, their labors of many months netted the students a big 'thanks' from everyone for making beautiful Lincoln a little more beautiful.



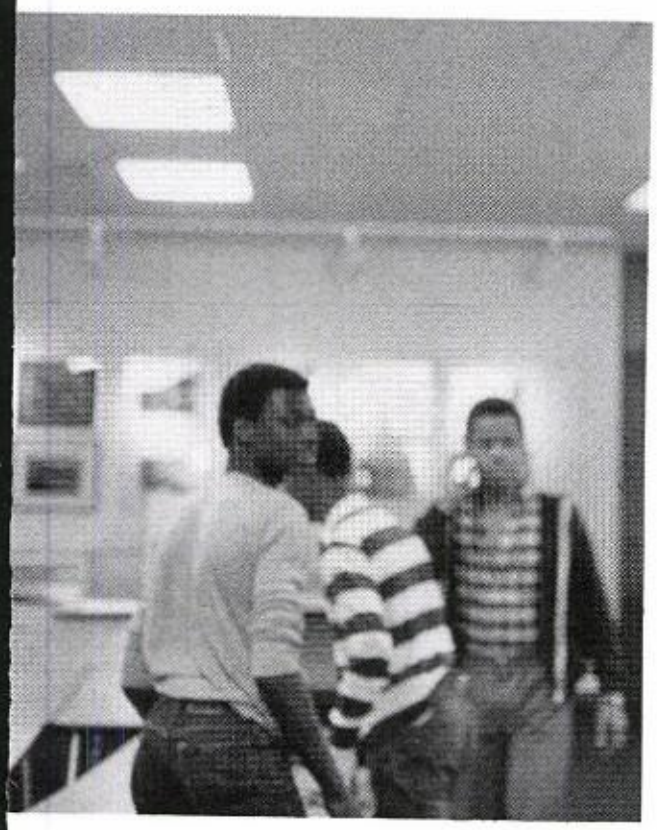


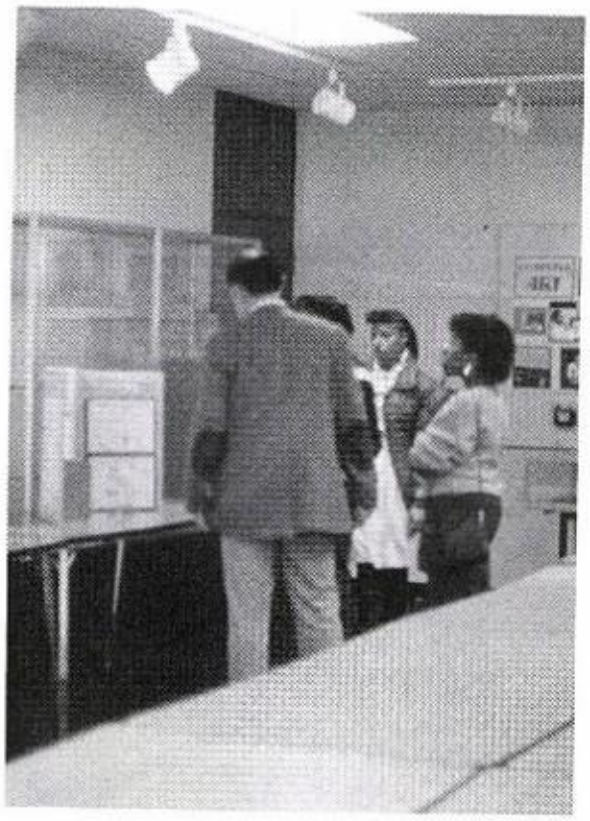
The work began weeks before the first bloom appeared. In February students, including Bobby Mitchell, Sonya Woods and Mark Leffall, prepared seed beds (top). When winter lost its grip on the soil, the students began spading and planting and the results burst into bloom late March (center).

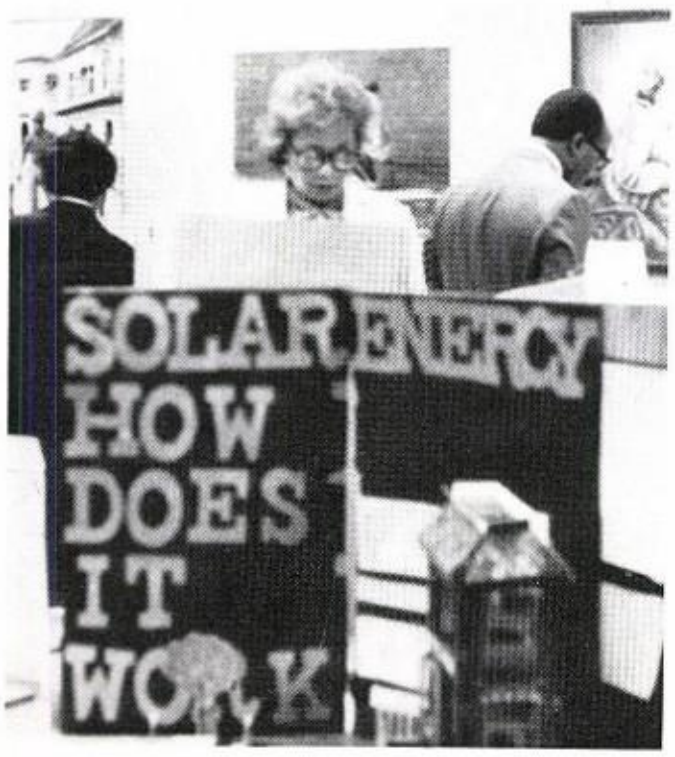
As a bonus for their hard work, the kids were invited to an end-of-school barbecue by Mrs. Jefferson. They kept those muscles in shape for next year's digging in a planned vegetable garden, by playing badminton.

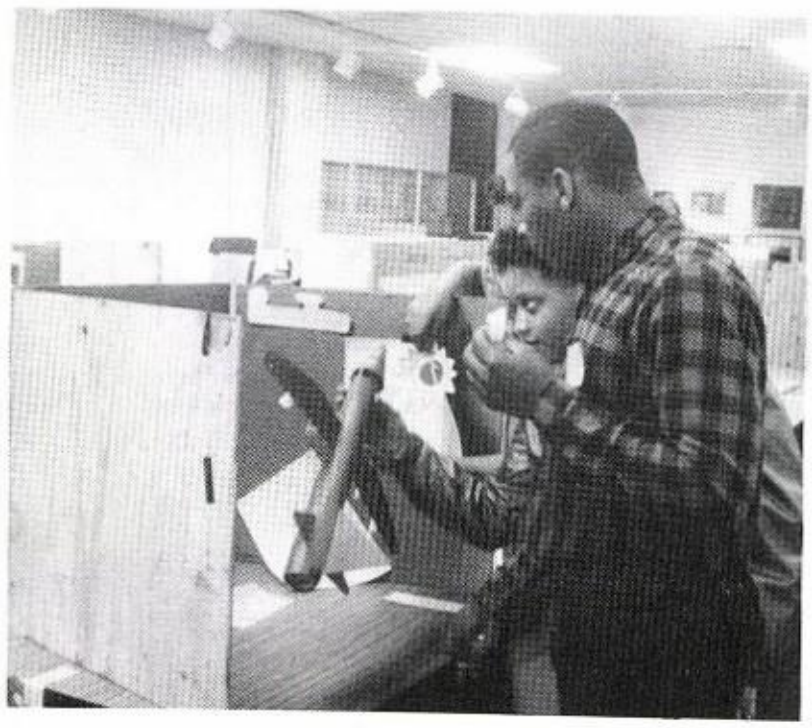
Science Fair Project Work Proves Rewarding

Junior Tracey Toney gets help with the lettering on her science fair project from Diane Beall. Some projects were group efforts which cut down the amount of time required to complete some of the projects on time. (left). When it came to setting up, it seemed like the boys got the manual labor while the girls got a little last minute advice from Dr. Chandler. Junior Arifah Samad's project was one of the winners, but the biggest prize, says Arifah is what students learned from doing the projects (center).









The judges were impressed with the fair and so were students. Jimmy Wigenton and Kim Winn viewed the projects during lunch period.

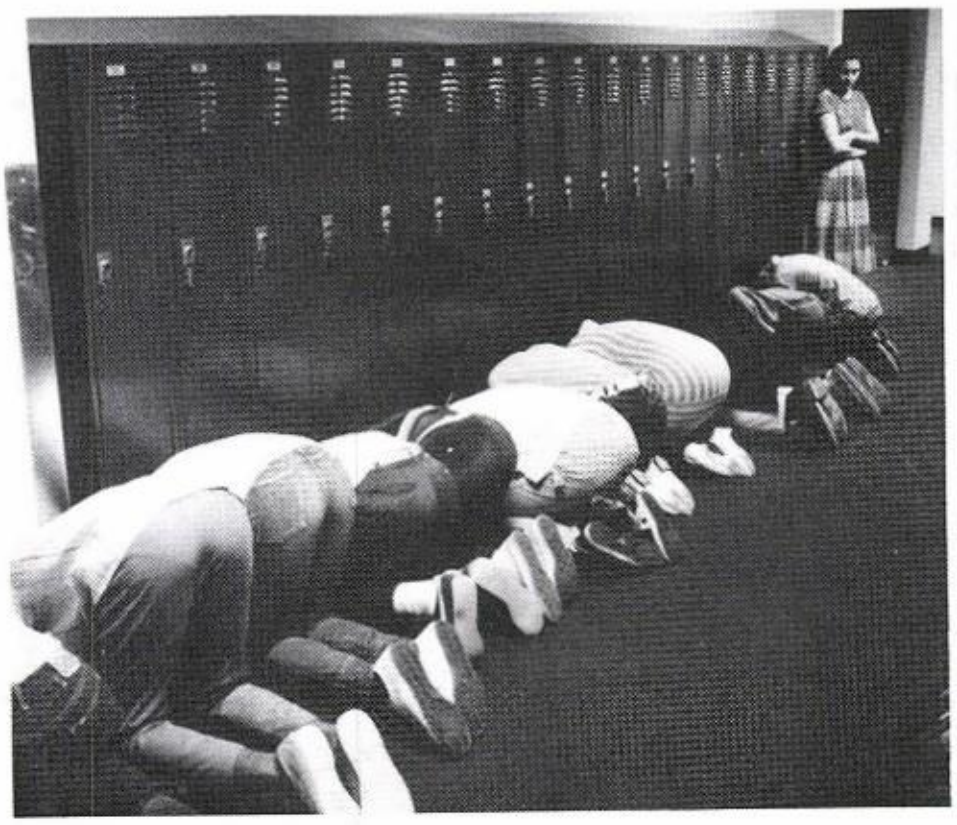
The Change

Shutterbugs Get The Picture

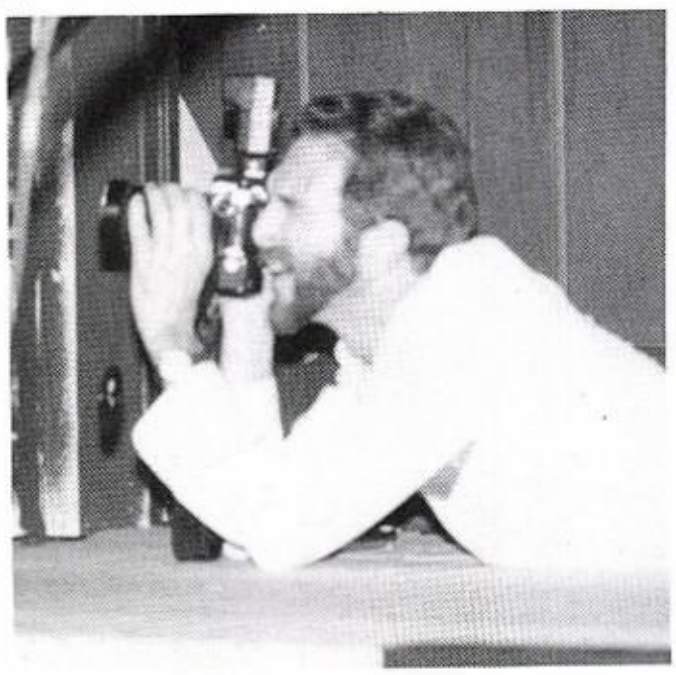
Some classes are very different from others. Photography is one of those. This year the school lost its photography teacher and the four classes were farmed out to four different teachers who had to pinch hit. Alas, it was an interesting and often frustrating year for students and teachers, but the magic of the camera inspired them to carry on.

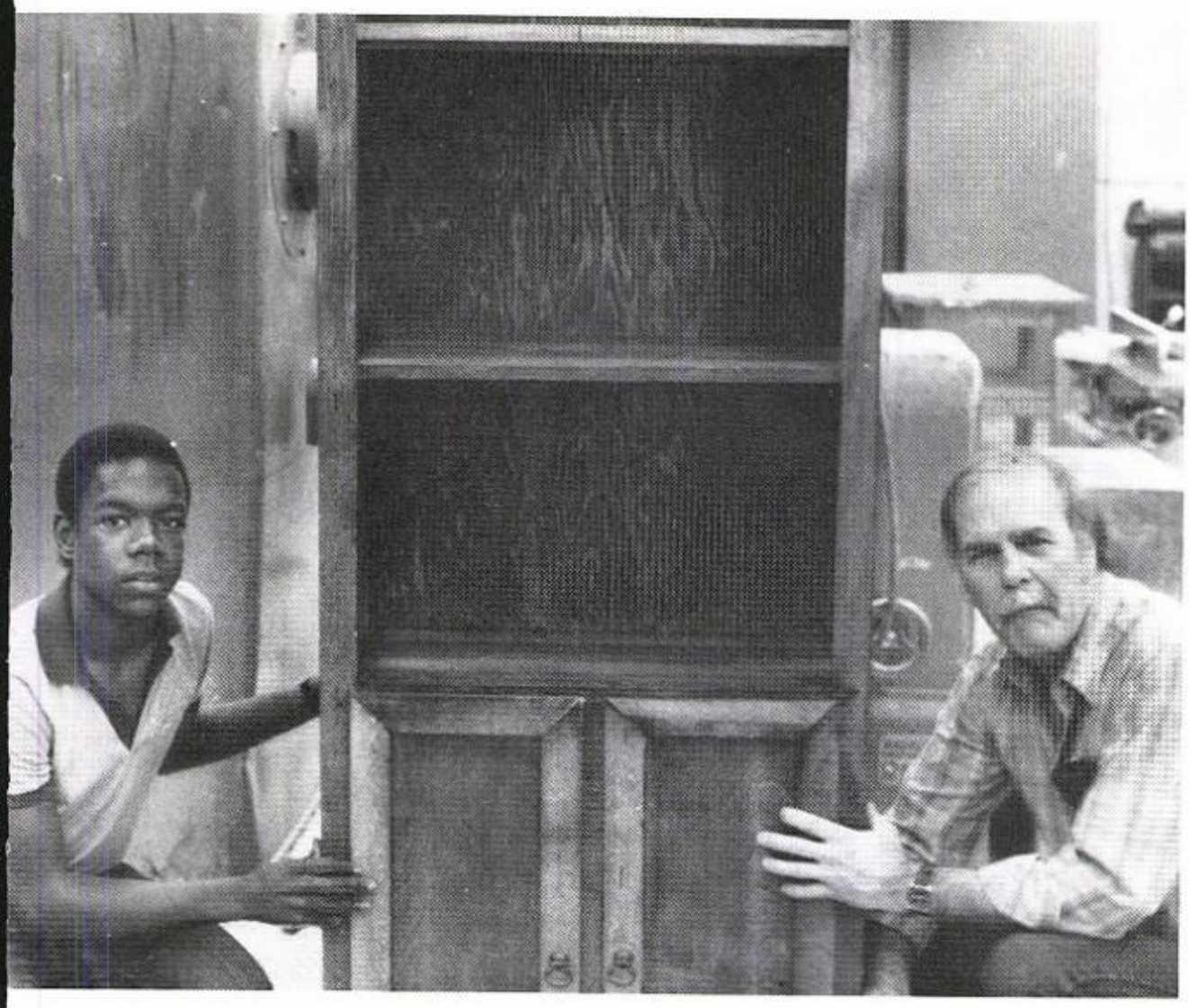
Photography will be one of the subjects, however, which will be limited to two classes only next year. So shutterbugs will have to compete to get into a class. The cuts were part of the general cutback of electives.

Sophomore Gayla Cyrs with his box camera, the first project beginning students work on (right).



Photographers have to learn to shoot all angles - from the rear view during a disaster drill, to the frontal of a performing trio during assembly (center). They have to catch subjects standing up and lying down (bottom). Regardless of obstacles, a dedicated photographer will do almost anything to get that picture.





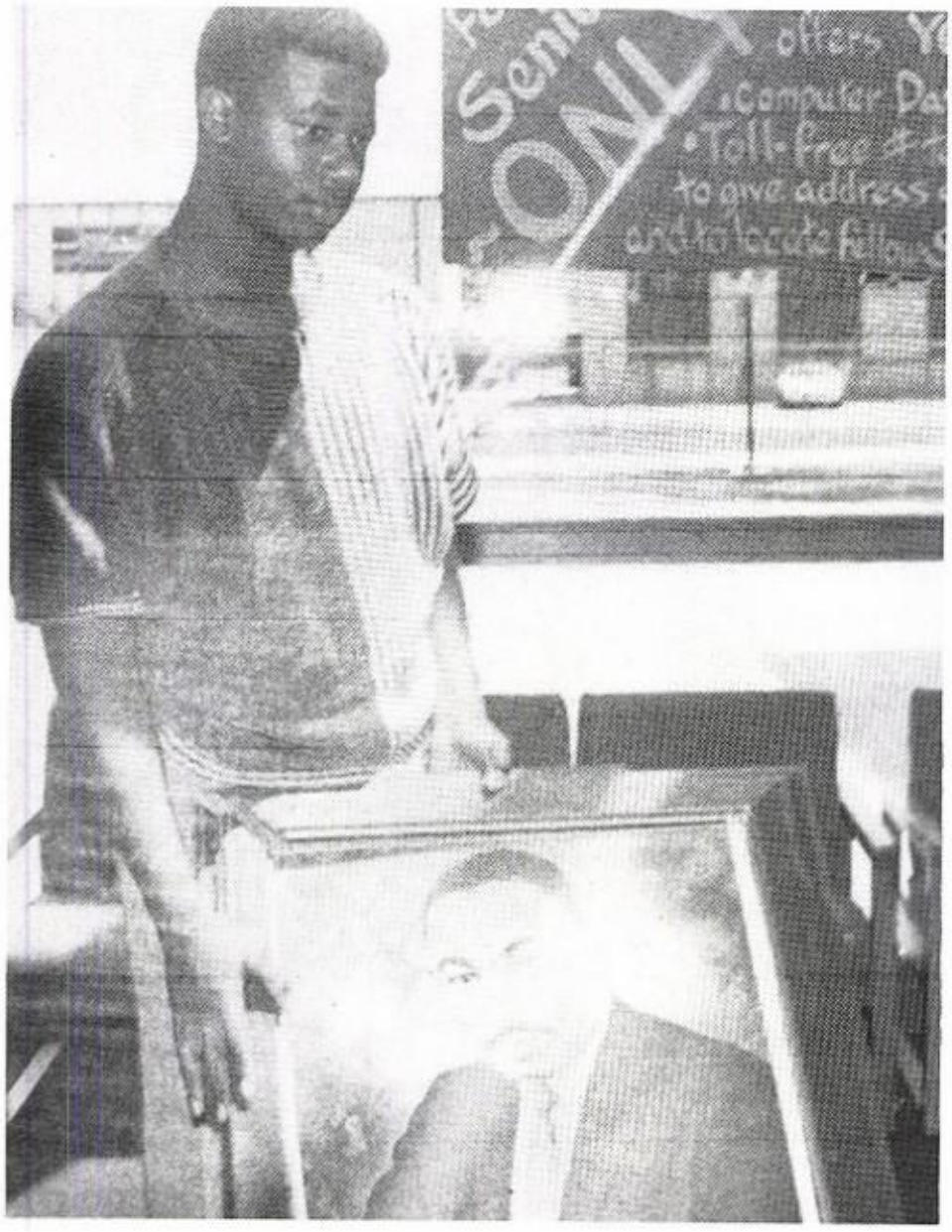
Construction Trades Class Provides Hands-On Training For Kids

It used to be called Woodshop and probably still is by a lot of people. But the correct name of the course is General Construction Trades and this year was probably the last year the program will be offered in its current format.

Instructor Ralph Reynolds retired this year, but the program faces elimination or severe changes because the industrial arts programs all over the state have to blend in with educational reform.

The courses are electives which teach everything from how to wire a lamp to building houses. The course here was a three hour unit. That makes the program unwieldy for a lot of schedules allowing fewer hours each day for electives.

Second-year student Herb Bell and instructor Reynolds display the kind of work students do. Herb designed and build the cabinet (top). MLK's frame needed mending and Anthony Robinson was the man for the job (bottom left). Wiring lamps, building bookcases and putting up partitions in offices and study halls, were jobs Mr. Reynolds and his students performed each year. If the program ends, Lincoln's most popular fix-it shop will be sorely missed (bottom right: Lonnie Ballard).



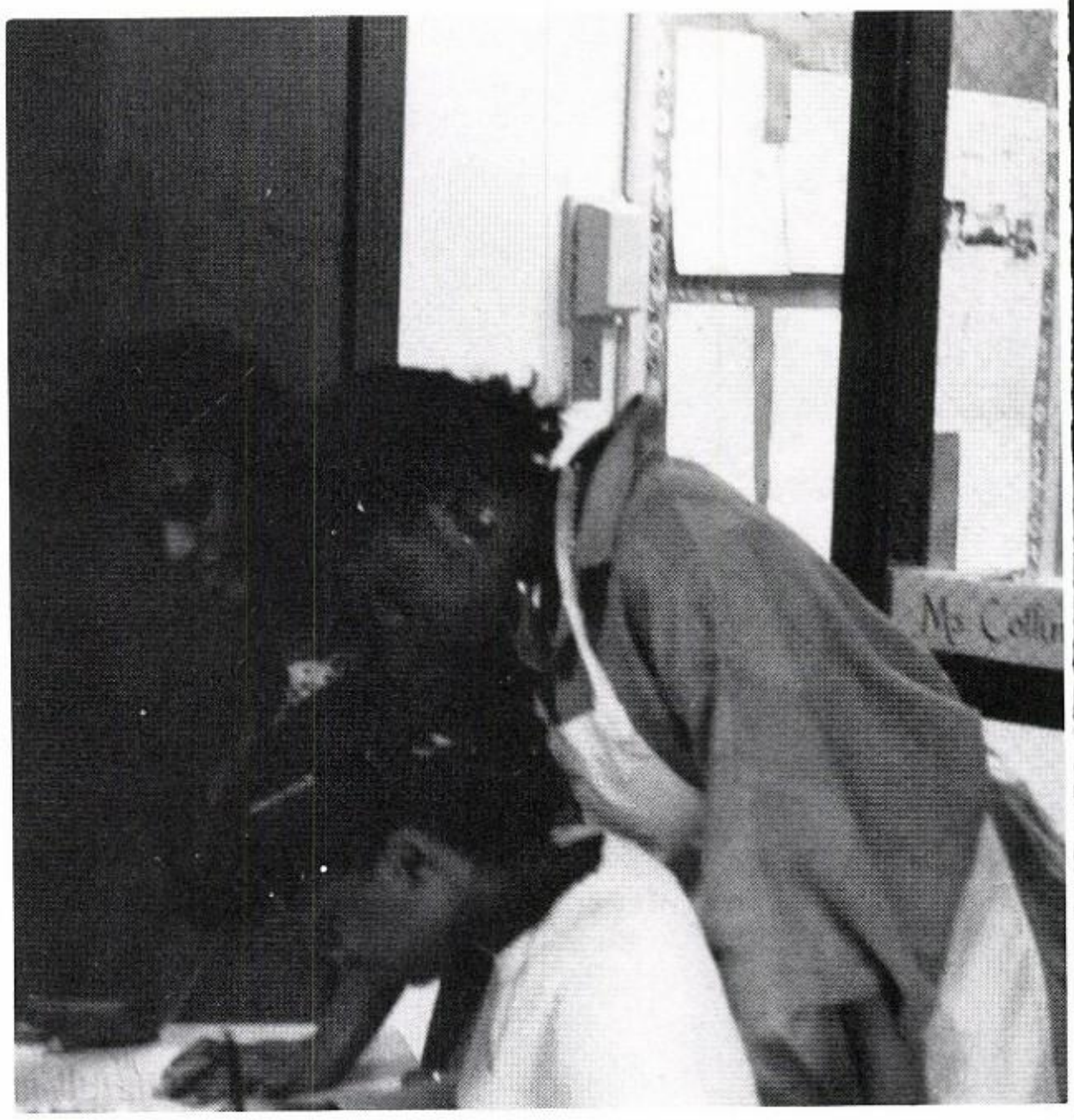
The Change

Family Living Offers Wide Variety

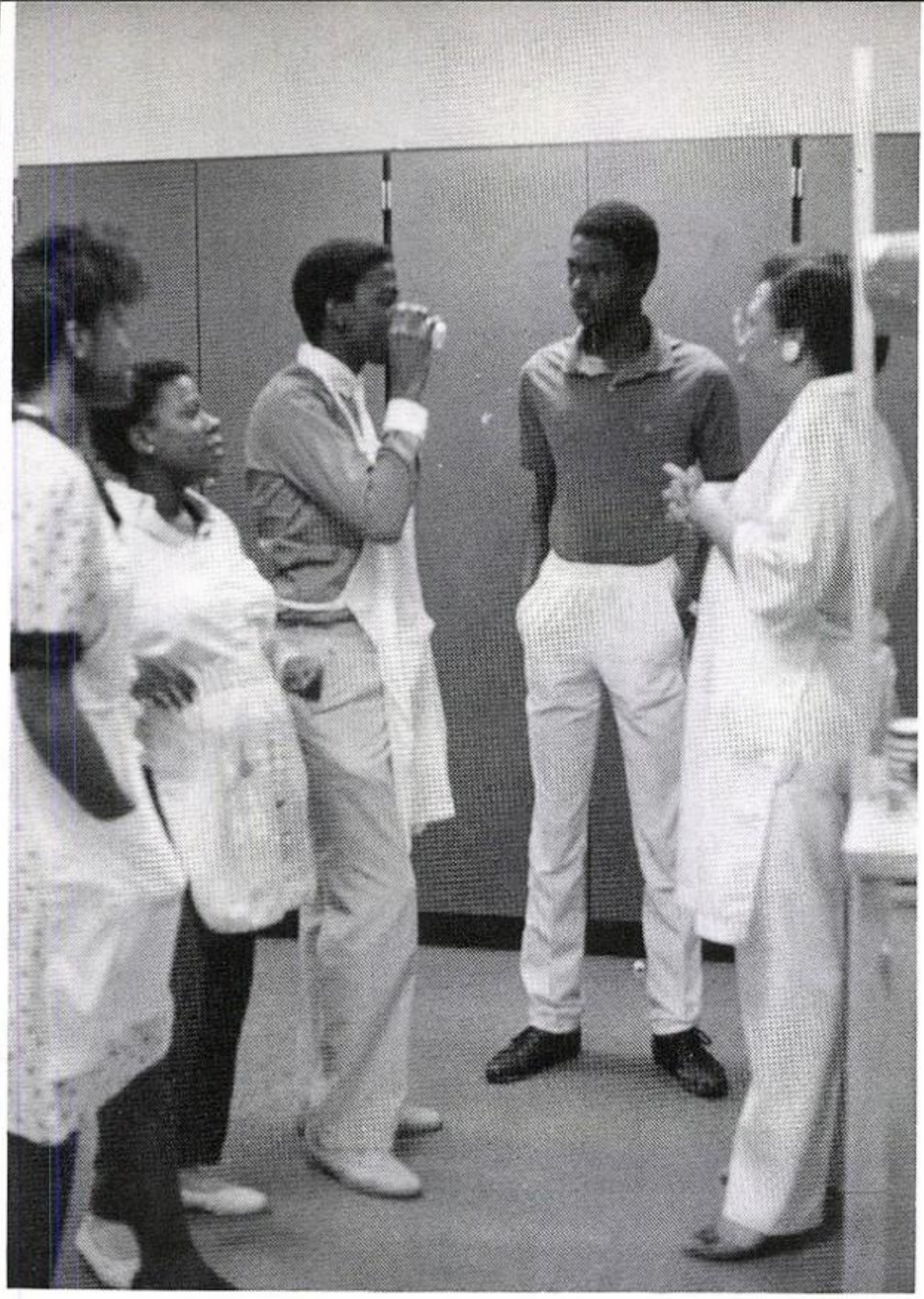
Just like in a family, the Family Living Program takes a lot of people to keep it successful. Three teachers, Mrs. Toles, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Williams coordinate the three areas of study: homemaking, clothes design and child care.

Members of the three FHA chapters are also drawn from the students enrolled in the program. When the three groups plan a fundraiser, word spreads quickly around school because it usually involves everyone's favorite subject - food.

This year's educational reforms brought no major upheavals to the program, although students who work in child care facilities as part of the study program, may be seeing some changes next year.



Keeping accurate financial records, making out budgets and shopping lists are but a few of the things students become expert in in homemaking class (right). Learning nursery rhymes and children's games are part of the Family Living course. What may seem silly in the beginning, can turn into a life saver once students start working with children. Cheryl Richards, Webb Ruff, Charles Knox, Derrick Anderson, Belinda Simmons, Greg Jackson, Thonda Smith, Beverly Miles, Marion Chappell learn a new song (bottom).



Good meals just don't cook themselves, especially for 75 guests. Mrs. Williams heads a strategy planning session with the cooks, in the kitchen, of course (top). Happy faces are a cooks best reward, said Confucius, but in this case there was more. A spaghetti luncheon for the staff was but one of several fundraisers sponsored by the students to raise money for Ethiopia (bottom).

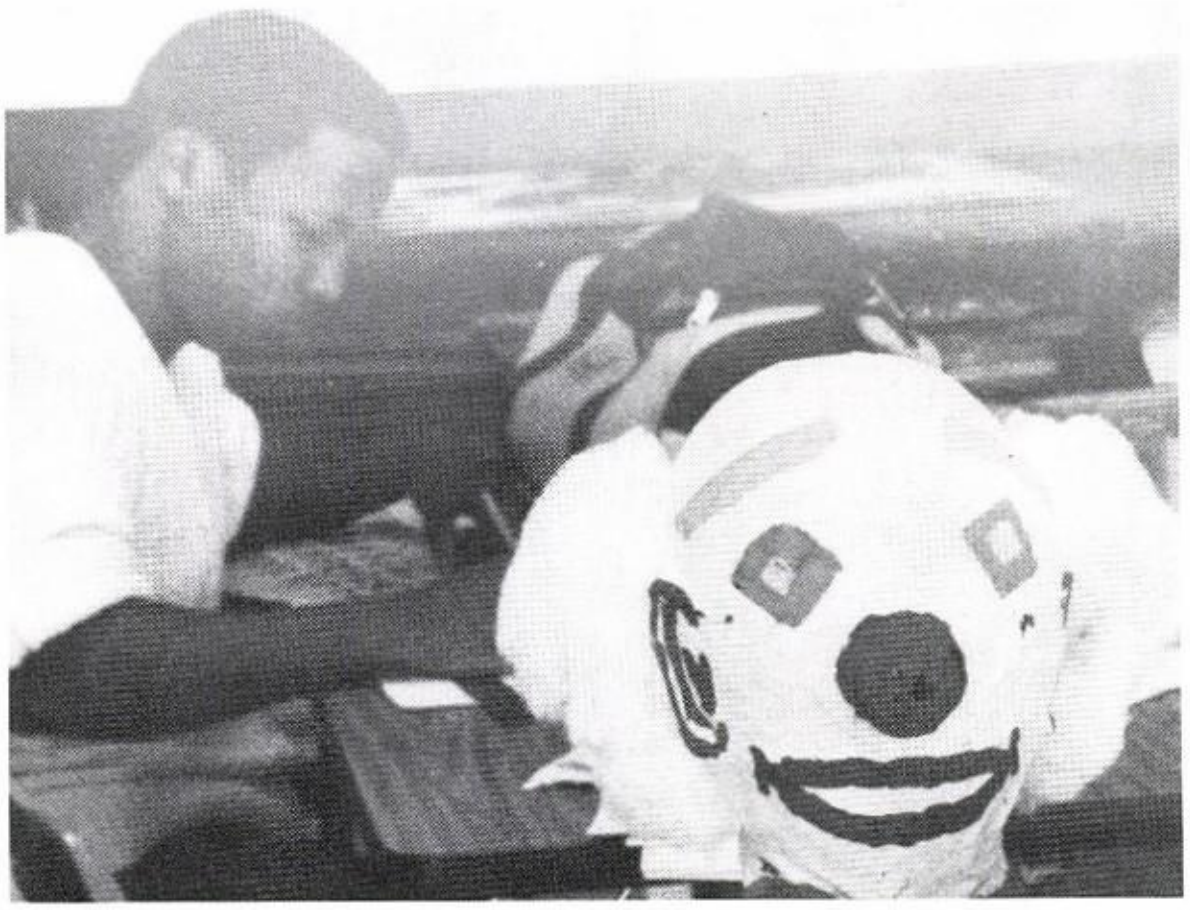
The Change

Creative Urge Finds Many Outlets

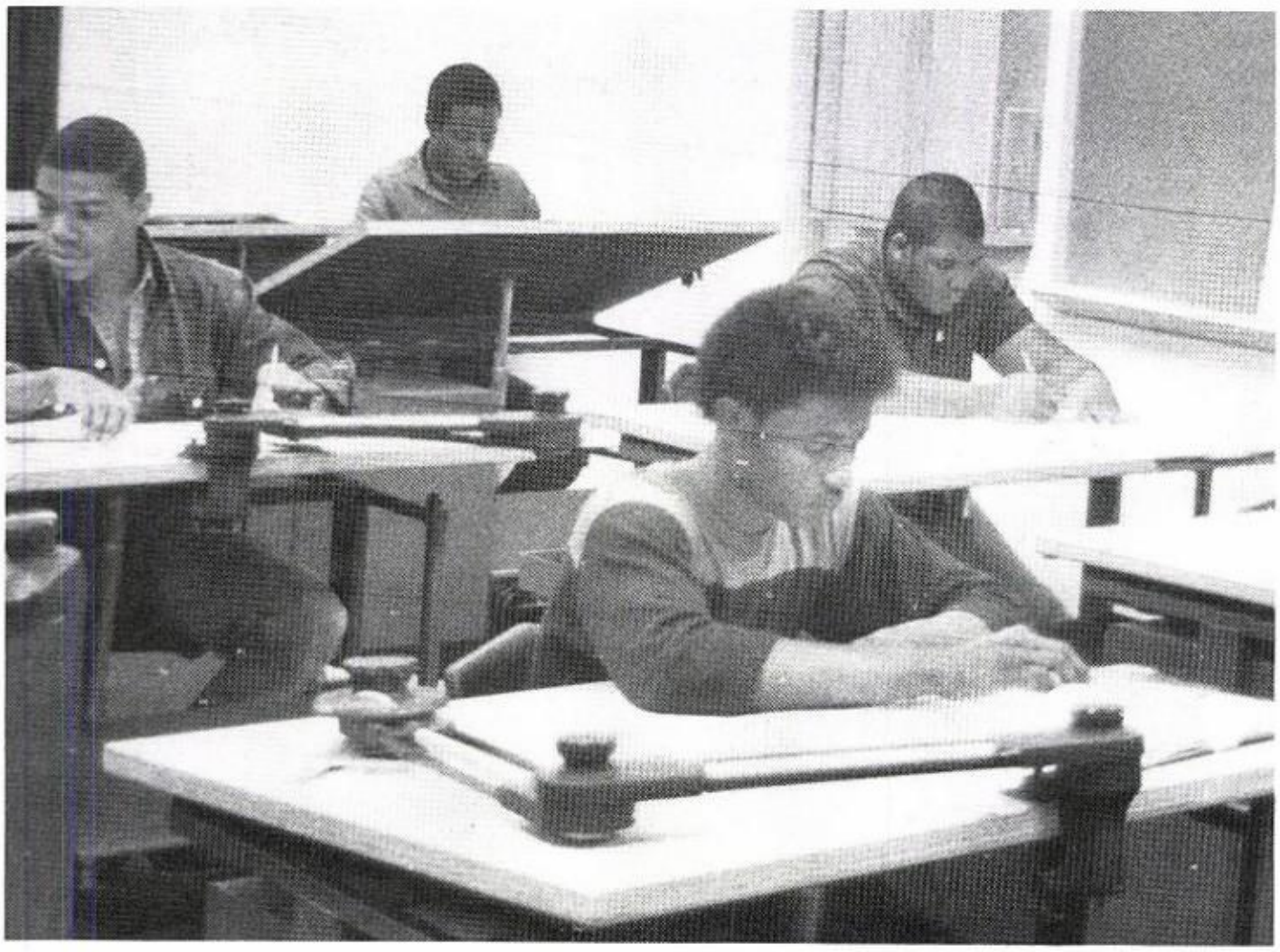
It was a busy year for art students. Not only did they learn about a variety of mediums and participate in school and local exhibits, they also helped paint sets for this year's musical production of "Purlie".

The showcase next to the studio was full all year long. Wire sculpture, paper mache busts, rope embroidery and water colors provided challenge and variety to students. Some student works were exhibited by the downtown public library in a special show featuring student artists.

The most visible work, though, says instructor Henderson, was painting the sets for "Purlie". That required a team effort which was viewed by a capacity audience and a welcome escape from the confines of the classroom to the auditorium stage.



Paper mache was one of the first mediums pursued by art students (top) while painting the sets of "Purlie" was the last major project undertaken by the students (bottom: LeTroy Cooper).



Drafting More Than Just Lines And Angles

Drafting requires a lot of discipline and concentration. Mathematical skills and organization can be learned, but imagination and the willingness to work have to come from the student. Drafting classes involve more than reducing, enlarging or drawing lines and angles. Ask any student who has labored over designing a blueprint and he will tell you there is more to it than meets the eye. Students measure and double check designs to make sure the end result is accurate and appealing (top, bottom).

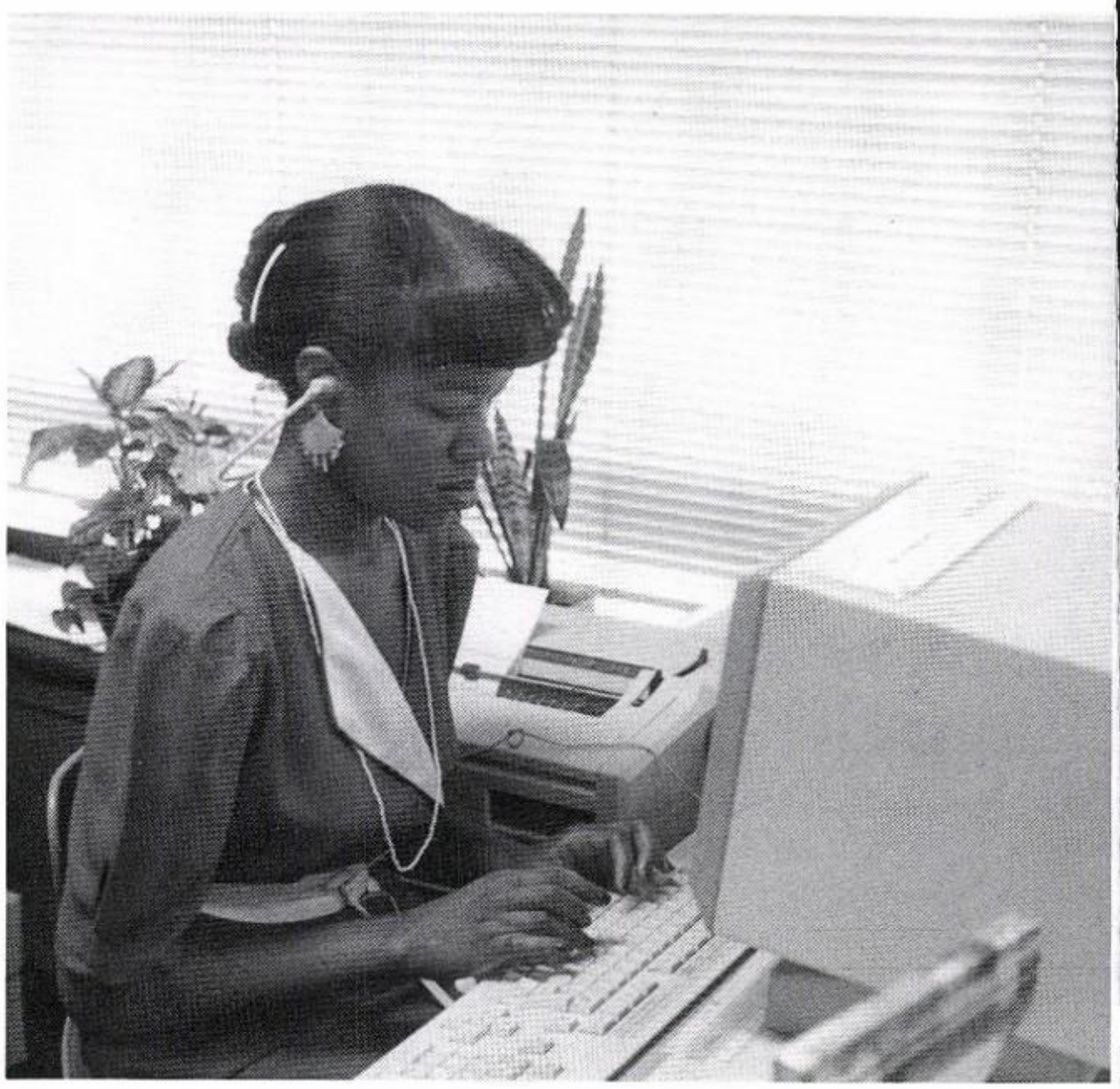
The Change

VOE Trains, Puts Students To Work, Places Students

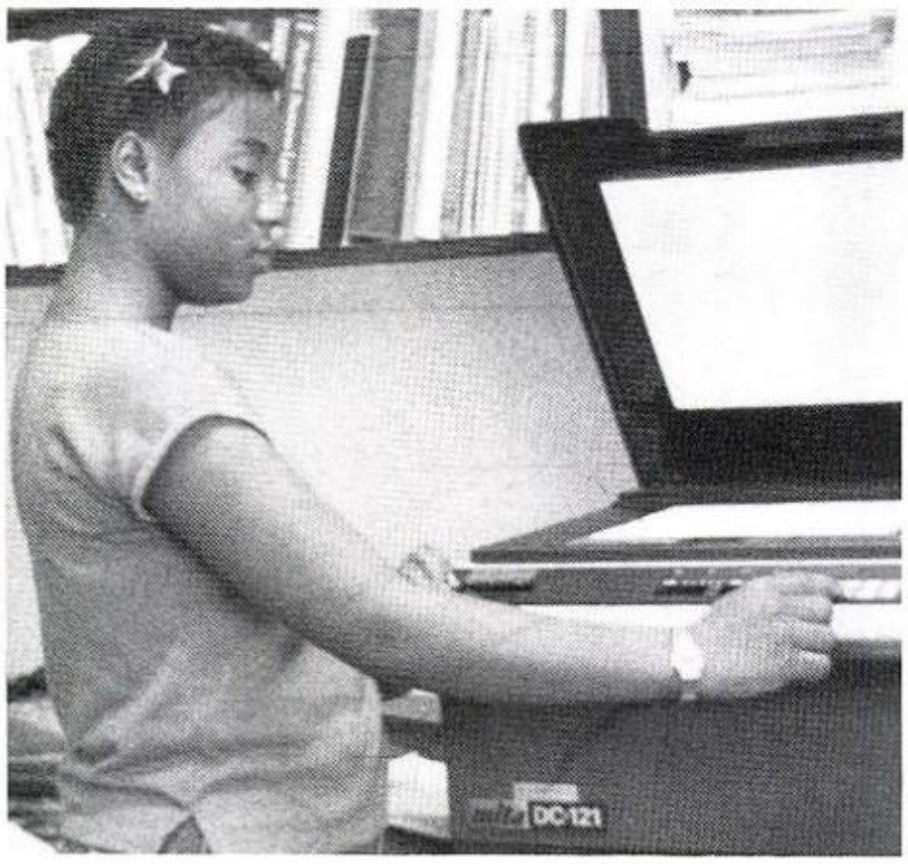
The main thrust of the VOE program - to train students for employment - hasn't changed, but the training is becoming increasingly sophisticated in some classes.

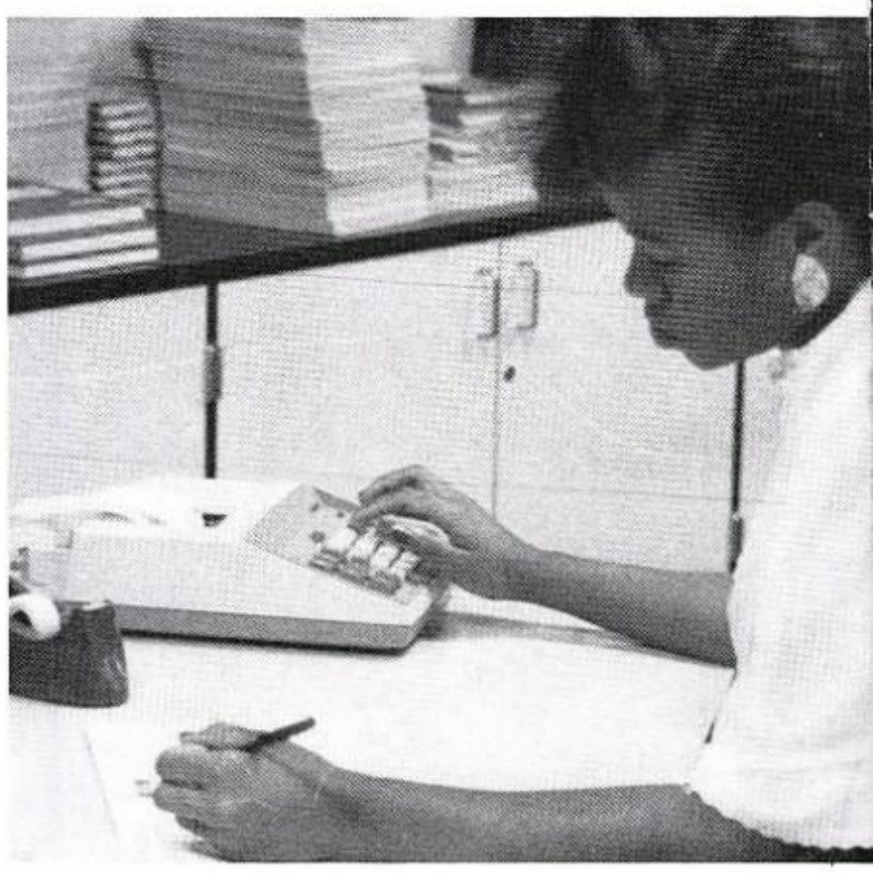
The emphasis is shifting to machines. From the photo copier to the word processor, students are learning how to do it quickly and correctly.

The results are jobs in diverse places ranging from supermarkets to FBI offices. However, because the program is a two-year one and requires a large block of time, it too may loose future recruits and shrink.



Working with computers and other office machines gives VOE students marketable skills long before most of their contemporaries can enter the job market (top, bottom).

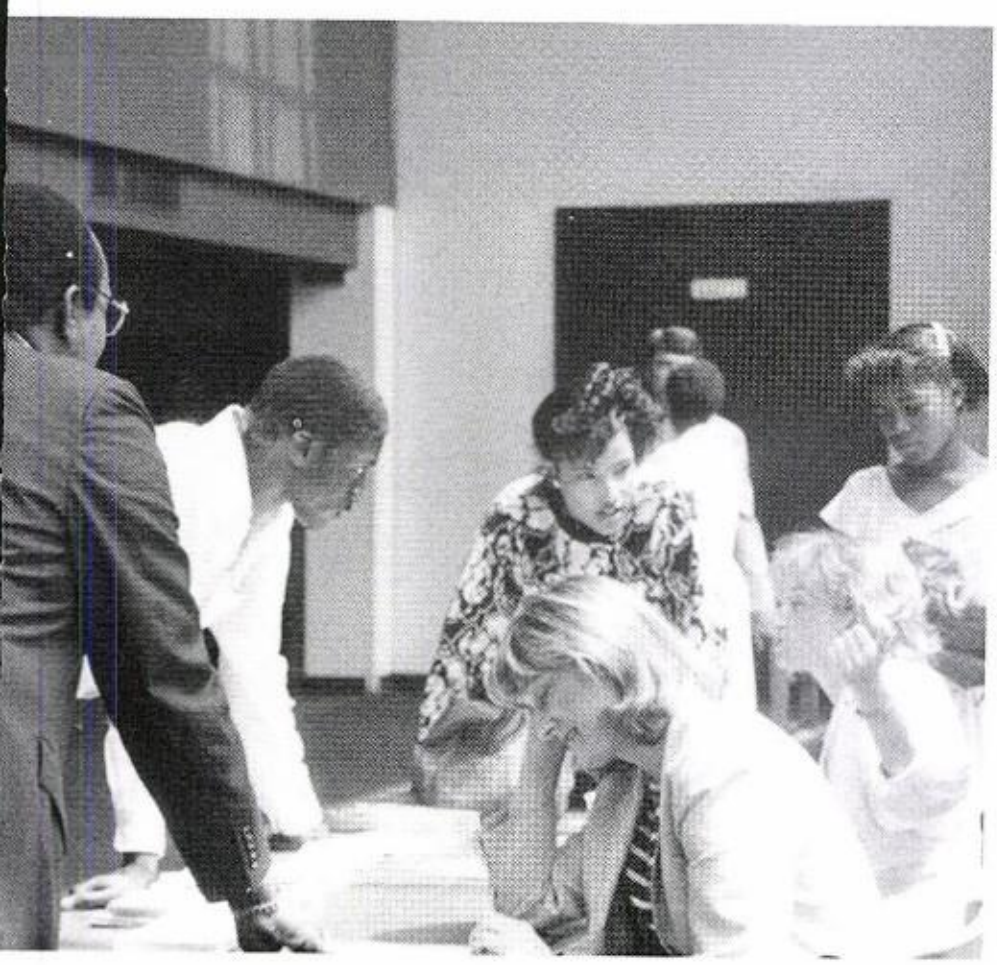




DISD's Joy Program Provides Summer Jobs

The Joy program is another opportunity for students to change their summer vacation habits from loafing to working.

Inner city kids have a tougher time getting jobs. The Joy program was started especially for them. It offers opportunities to all students, not just those who are enrolled in study - work programs.



dents line up during lunch periods to get information
ut summer jobs. For most students who find jobs
ough the program it will be the first time to get a job,
very likely, not the last (top, bottom).

Joy counselors answer questions and provide help with application forms. Student response was enthusiastic proving once more that good jobs, or any jobs, are hard to come by and that a little help can go a long way.

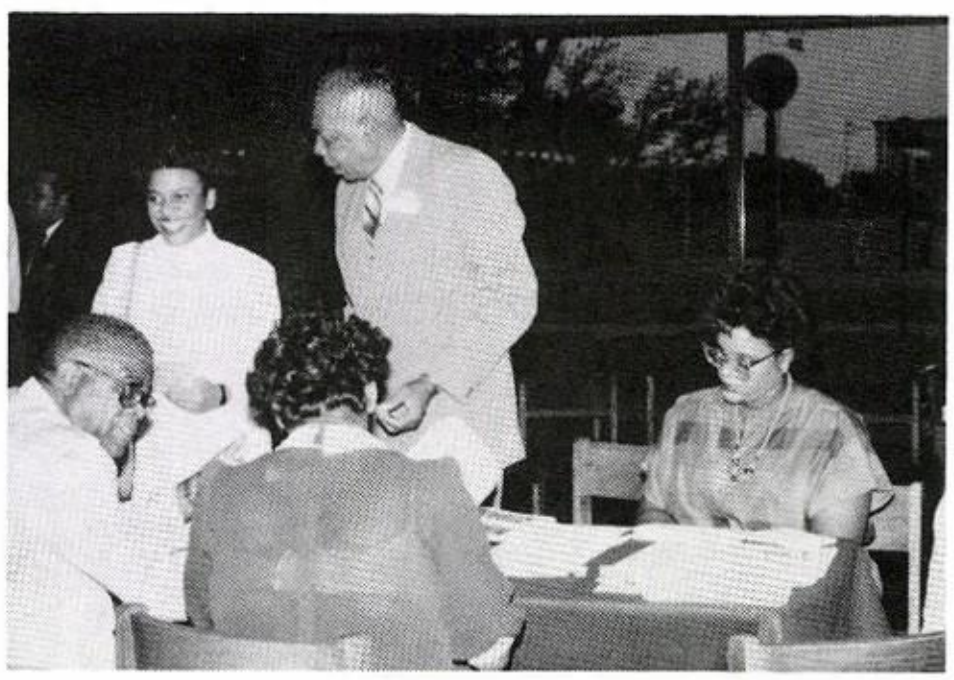
UNCF Drive Donations Largest In School's history

This year's drive for the United Negro College Fund saw the school raise the largest amount ever - a whopping $1,400. Students contributed approximately $500 while teachers added over $800. When student council members volunteered to serve lunch to the class who contributed the most money, the race was on with students and teachers exhorting their second period classes to give, give, give. However, the a.m. journalism cluster clearly took the lead and the lunch.

Senior Doresa Forest is clearly ready for a well earned lunch. She, like other journalism class students, donated some of their hard-earned fundraising money to make the $113 donation to the UNCF.

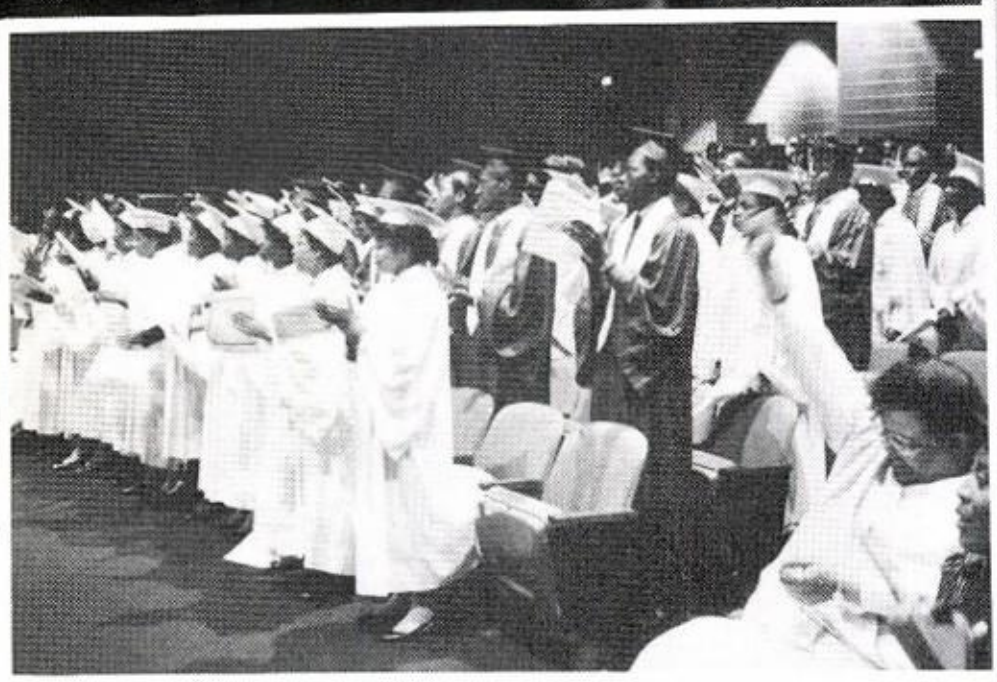
Student council members and their sponsor, Mrs. Eutsey have a final strategy session on how to serve 16 hungry journalists without getting a bad press.

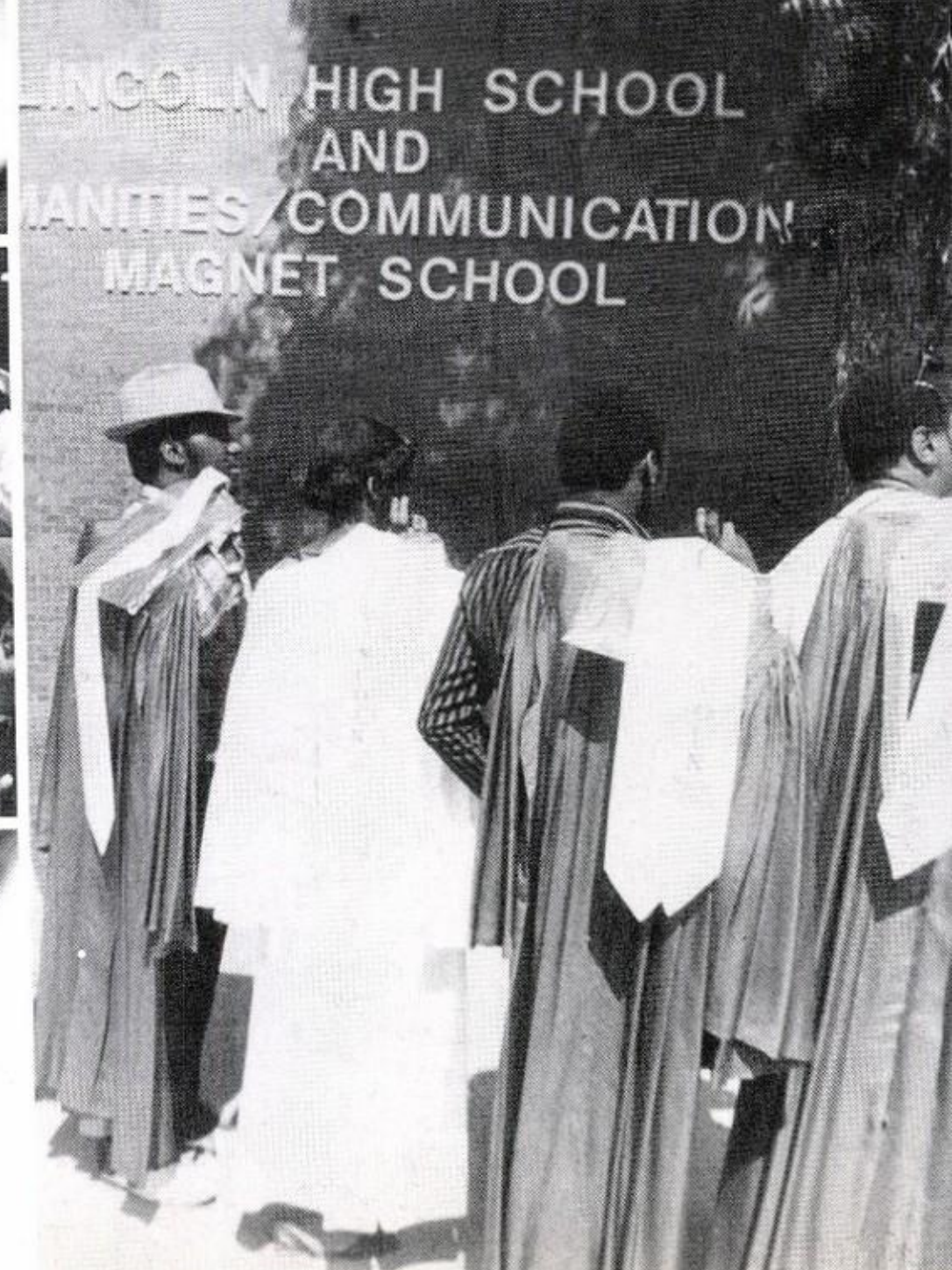
College night is not just for seniors, although they make up the largest group who attend. This year attendance, however, was down, although the number of colleges participating was up.



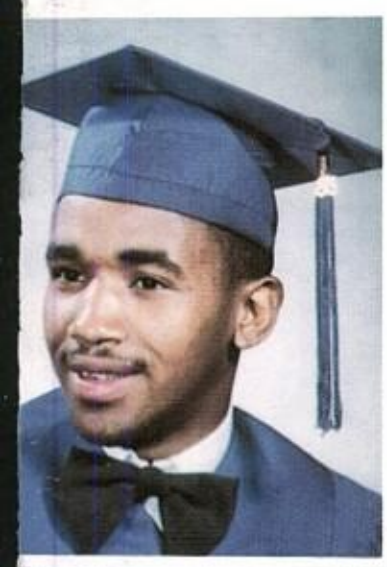
College Night Still Important Campus Event

Sophomore Levert Caldwell gets an early start on college plans with the help of counselor Wilson and a college rep (left). Seniors Nicole Francis, Clydene Brown and Leslie Alexander fill out information request sheets to start the multitudinous flow of college mail which those who attended inevitably got throughout the year (right).





TRADITIONS

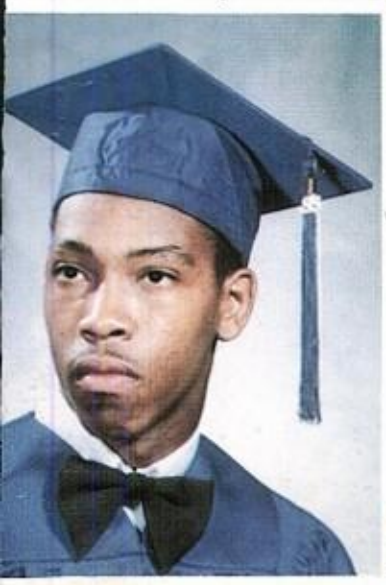


Agnew, Phillip
Alexander, Karen
Alexander, Leslie
Allen, Larry

Anderson, Derrick
Armstrong, Sabrina
Barnes, Leisa
Barrie, Paul

Beaty, Dorothy
Bell, Dorothy
Bell, Flynn
Bell, Lataucha

Bias, Ella
Boyland, Michael
Bradford, Warren
Brown, Clydene



Brown, Darryl
Brown, Kenneth
Brown, Louise
Brown, Tammie

Carter, Anthony
Cary, Sabrina
Chadwick, Kervin
Chappell, Marion

Clark, Chantay
Crawford, Beverly
Crawford,
Cornelious
Crawford, Yolanda

Cooper, Latroy
Cook, Curtis
Cotton, Cherri
Cox, Susan

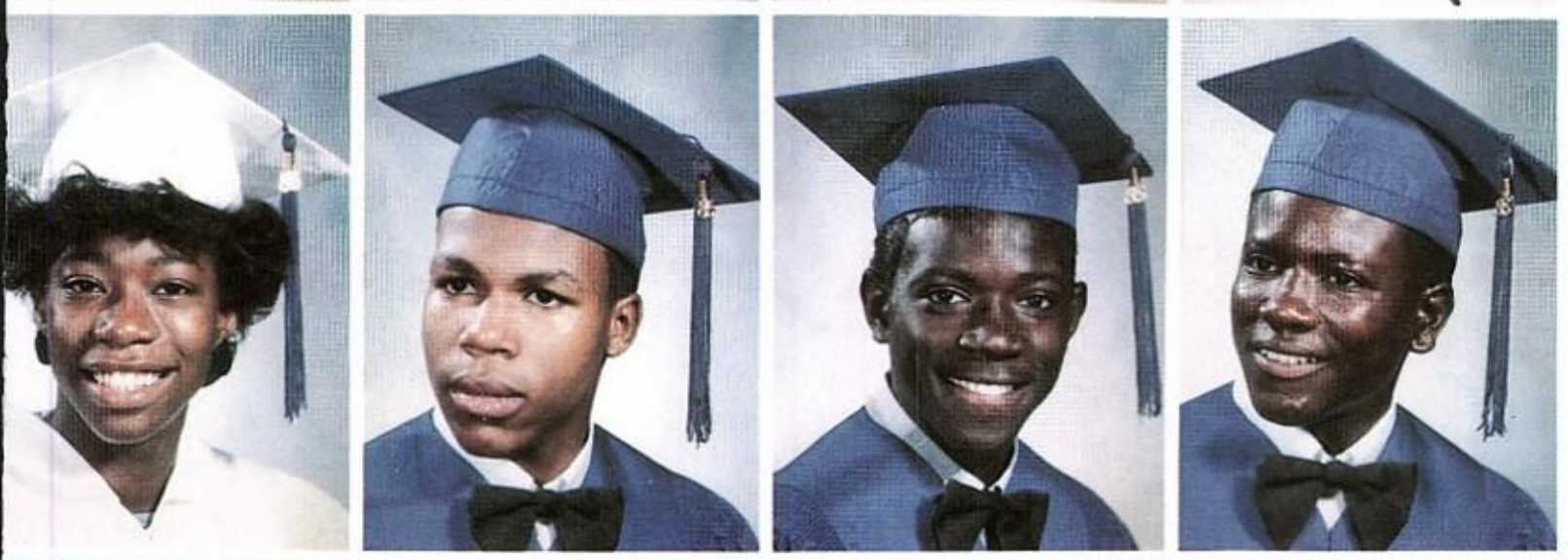
Criss, Jackie
Curtis, Torria
Durham, Robert
Eaton, Demetrise

Eldbridge, John
Estell, Manchie
Fears, Anita
Ford, Darrin

Forest, Doresa
Foremann, Macksene
Furnace, Carolyn
Garner, Freda

Gipson, Chris
Grady, Catherine
Grant, Tabitha
Gray, Tina

Griffin, April
Gross, Leola
Gowans, Lelandia
Gowans, Regina

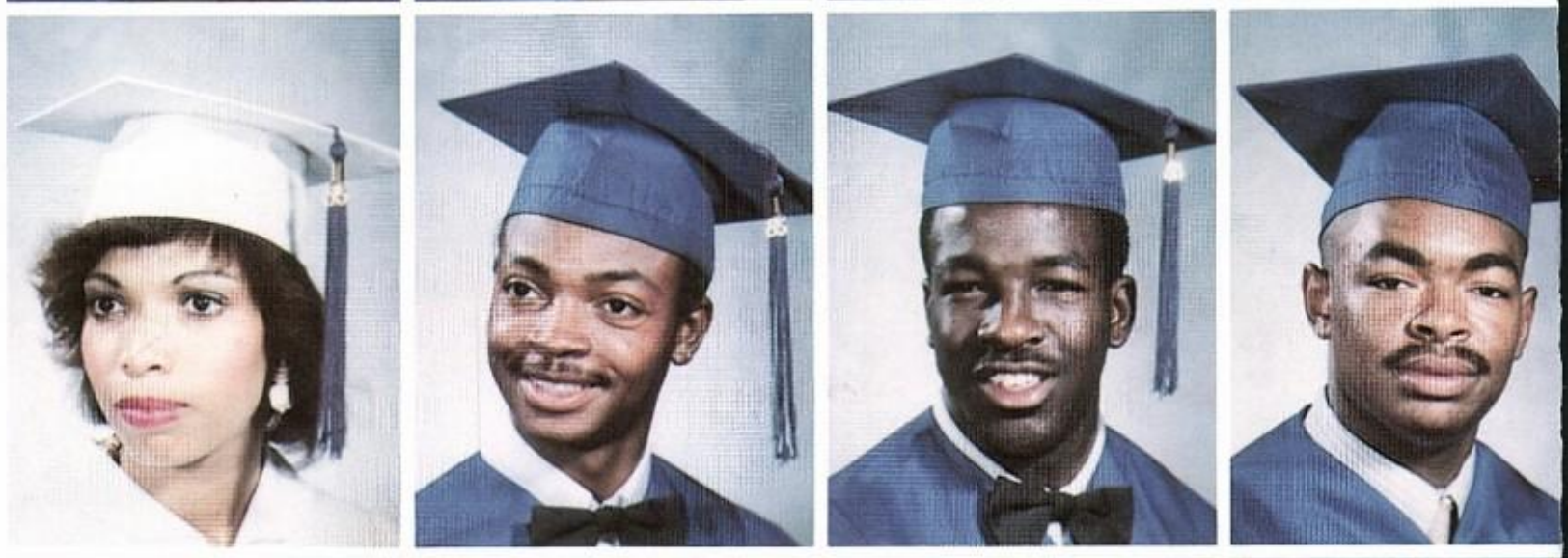


Harper, Melanie
Harris, Don
Harris, Bryon
Harris, Franklin

Hayes, Gerald
Herron, Rebecca
Hill, Beverly
Hill, Lesmont

Hollins, Terris
Jackson, Arthur
Jacobs, Sheldon
Johnson, Clarence

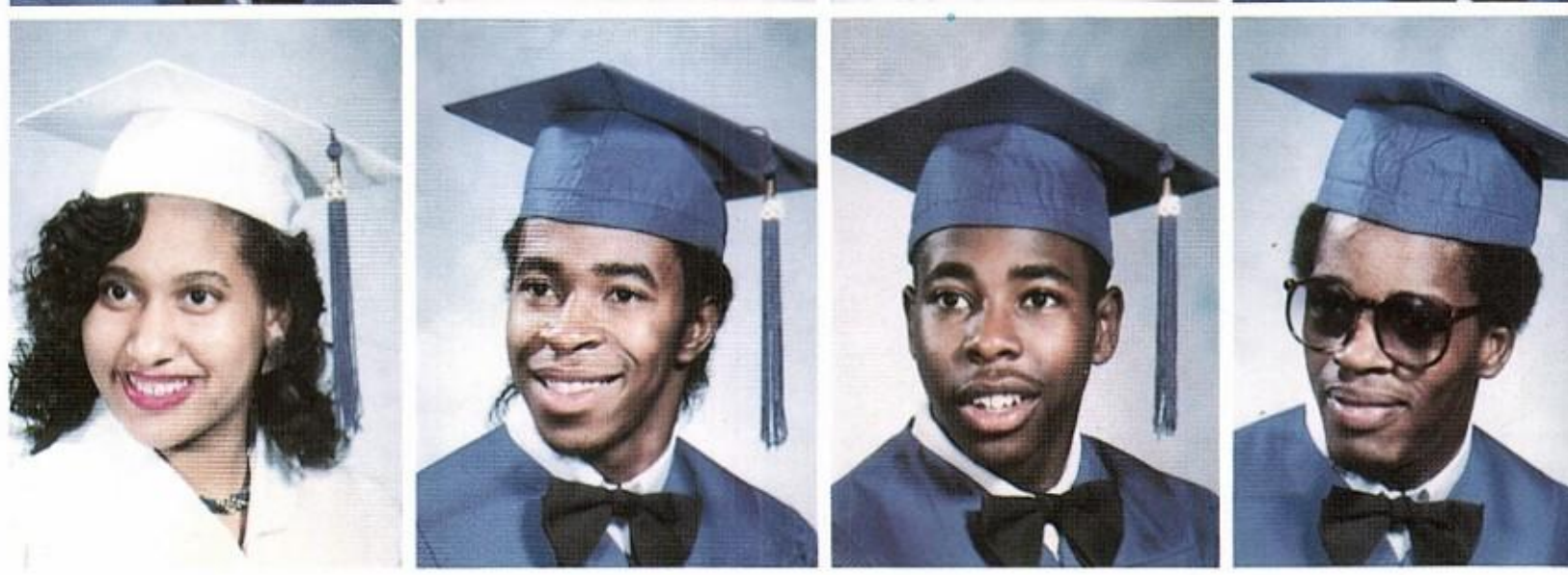
Johnson, Tammie
Jones, Clifton
Jordan, William
Junior, Ronald



Jones, Norris
Knox, Johnnie
Knox, Sandra
Lockhart, Virgil

Lockridge, Roderick
Lee, Sherry
Lewis, Alecia
Marshall, Marcus

McBride, Chauncey
Martin, Walter
McDonald, Reginald
McMillon, Eric



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Miles, Beverly
Mitchell, Carla
Morgan, Barbara

Nealy, Brenda
Nealy, Linda
Nelson, Dawnyalle
Newson, Wanda

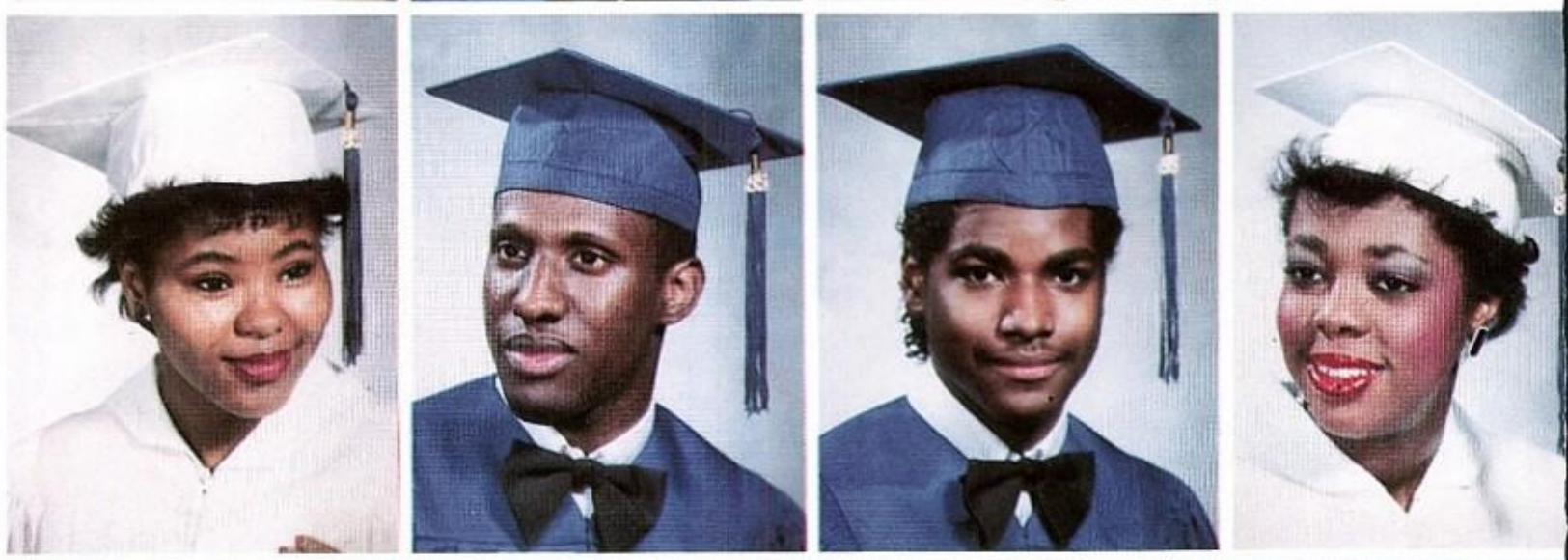
Nichols, Alvin
Nicholas, Kim
Nixon, John
Parker, Pamela

Richards, Michael
Rochelle, Laura
Russell, Tommy
Sadler, Billy

Sanders, Latisha
Sheffield, Andrea
Simmons, Belinda
Simone, Reene

Small, Sabrina
Small, Willie
Smith, Arnissa
Smith, Kimberly

Smith, Gwndolyn
Smith, Tim
Solis, Byron
Stanton, Rhonda



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Stewart, Crystal
Terry, Cynthia
Titus, Torey

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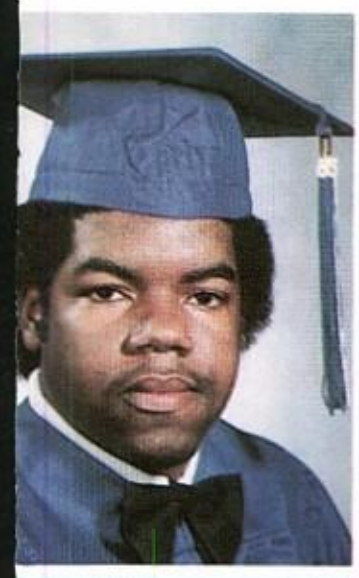
Thomas, Ricky
Thomas, Tracy
Thompson, Tonja

Townes, Sabrina
Tucker, Angela
Tunstle, Monica
Turner, Sandra



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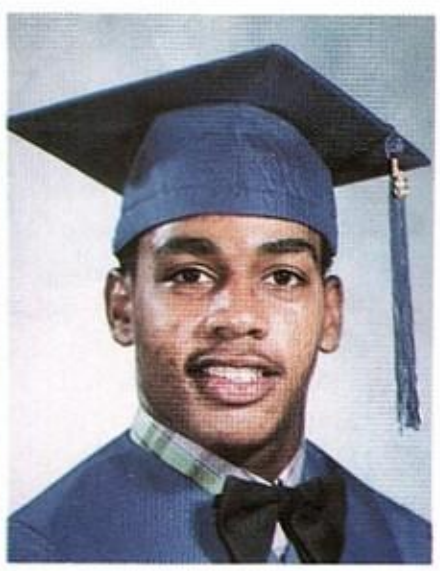
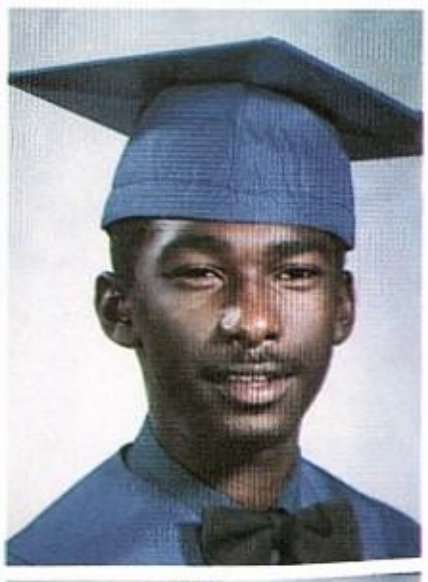
Warren, Ivory

Watkins, Sonya

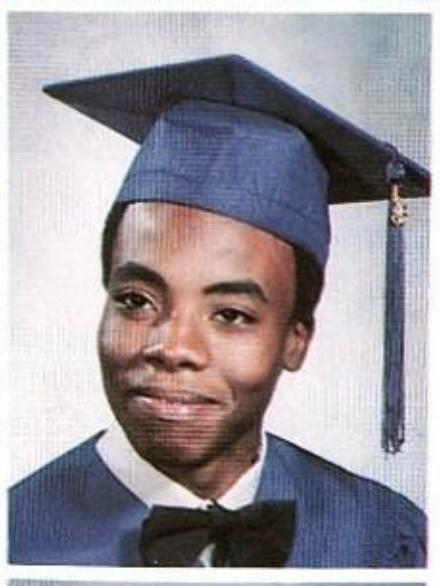


Wigenton, Jimmy

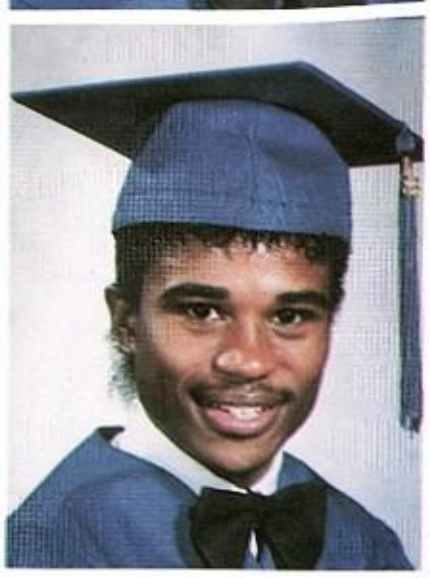


Williams, Angela

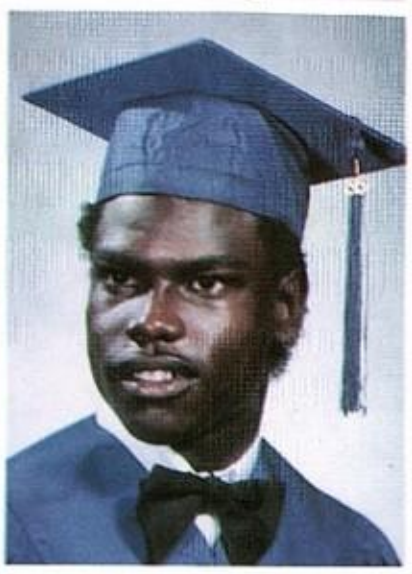
Williams, Marcus



William, Vanessa
Williams, Yul



Witcher, Terry



Woolen, Denny

Wright, Gerald
Washington, Stephen

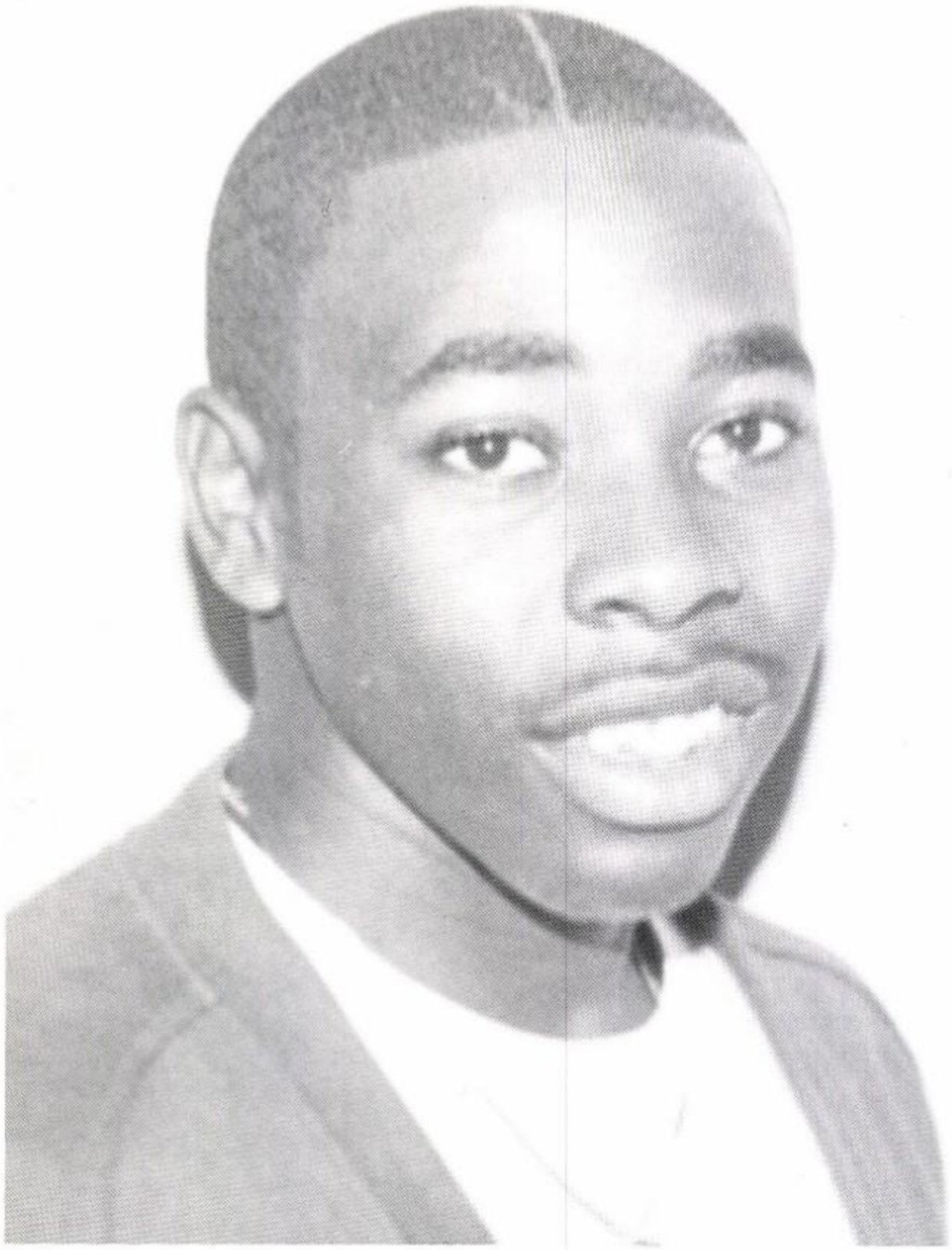
Young, Doris
Mathis, Steve

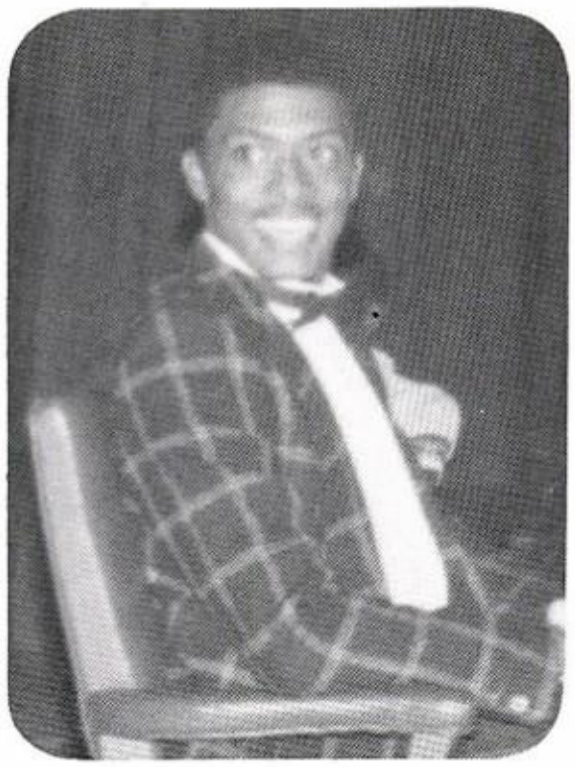
Miss Lincoln 1985

Nicole Francis

Homecoming Queen 1985

Tabitha Grant

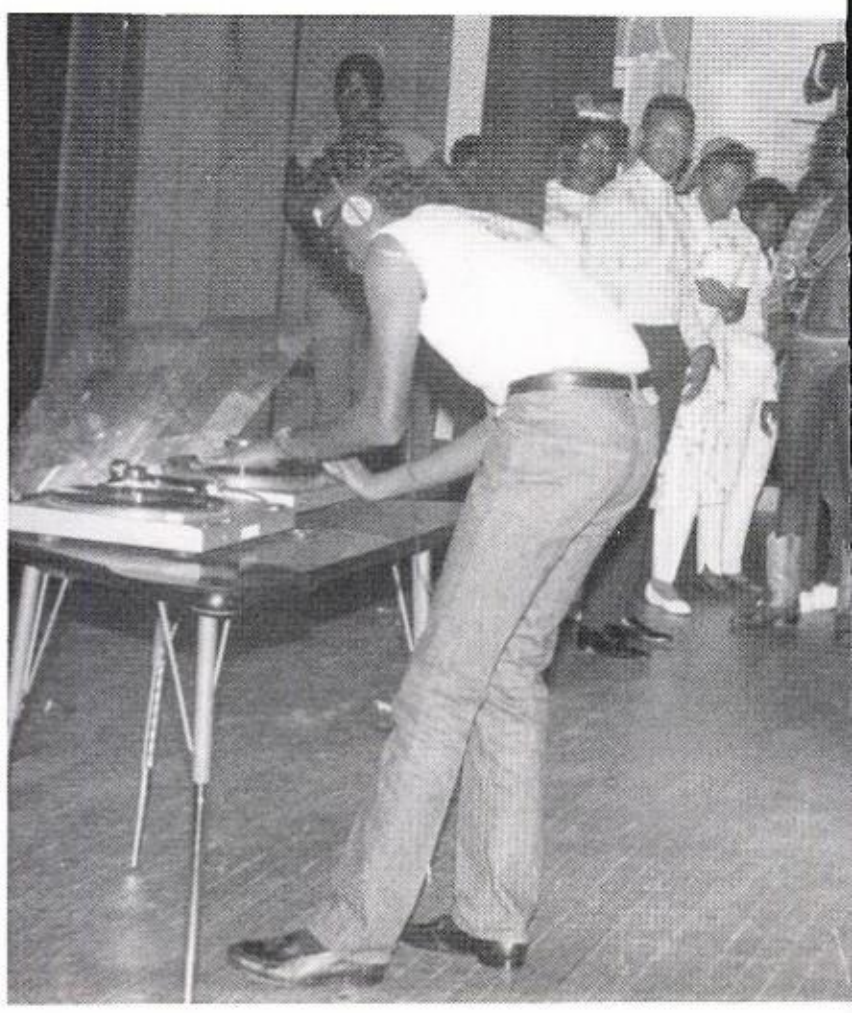


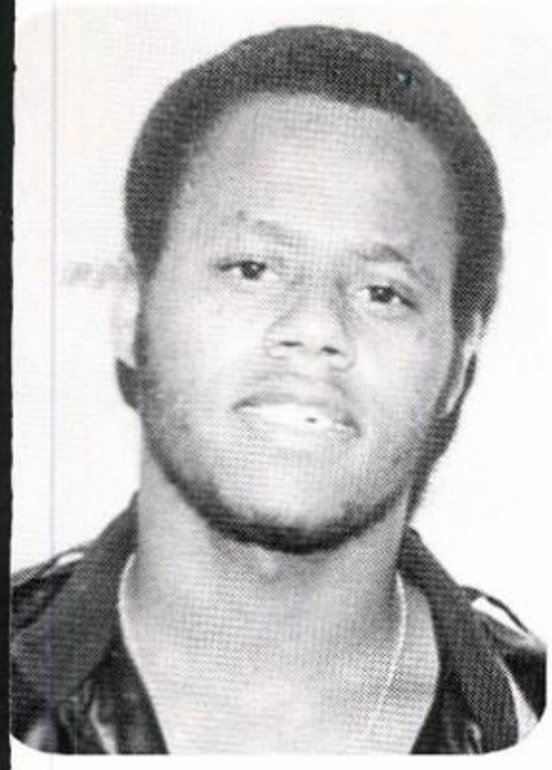


Dennis Johnson is a member of choir. Active in the radio/TV program, Dennis plans a career in show biz.

Top left: Reginald McDonald plans to enter UT Arlington and major in political science. He is a member of the Varsity Basketball team. Reginald's philosophy of life is to never stop trying. Bottom left: Reginald's pageant talent entry was a piano piece while Byron Solis (bottom right) choose the turn tables.

Mr. Lincoln 1985
Reginald McDonald





First runner-up Flynn Bell plays football, baseball and basketball. He plans to enter Houston University and major in computer science.

Second runner-up Norris Jones wants to become a doctor. He plans to attend UTA. Norris' hobbies include wrestling, cooking and shopping. He is a member of the band, ROTC, the calculus and Math Tea and the wrestling team. He has been on the B Honor Roll for four years.

Modeling was one of the qualifying categories for the pageant. The tastes ran from funk to punk. Here Clifton Jones displays his garb.

CONTEST REVIVES OLD TRADITION

The Mr. Lincoln contest was a fun event, which was exactly what its sponsors, the FTA Club, had intended it to be. The small audience which attended the after school event came not for pomp and circumstance but to be entertained which they were. The contestants sang, modeled and generally had as much fun as their audience.

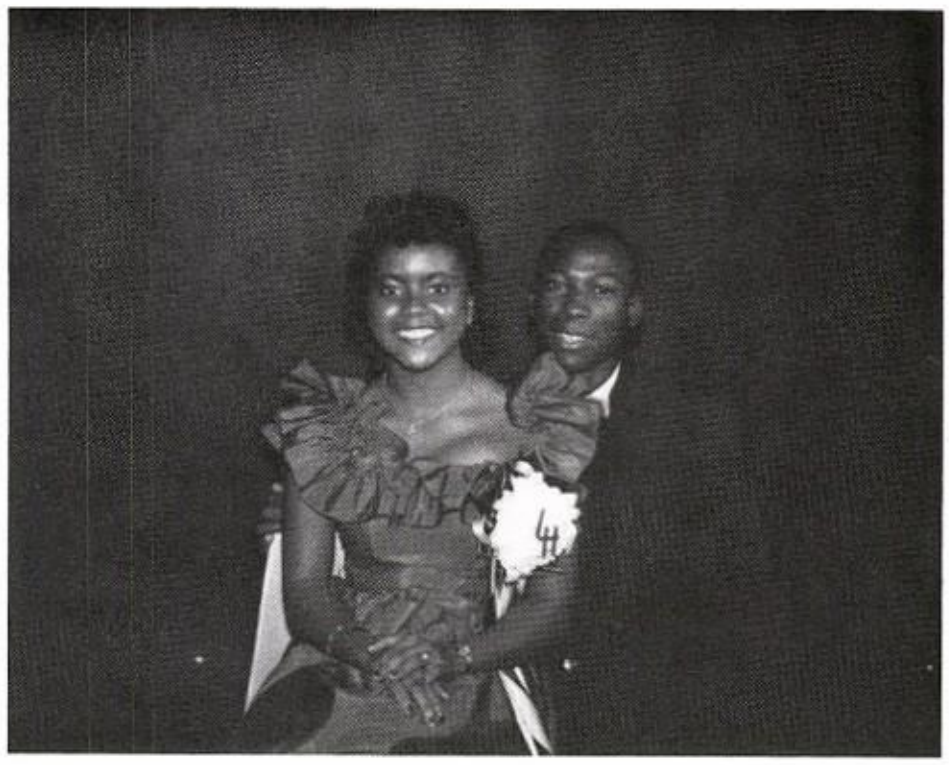
They're still friends! All contestants pose after the contest for a final portrait. (l-r) Clifton Jones, Flynn Bell, Norris Jones, Tommy Johnson, Byron Solis, Dennis Johnson and Reginald McDonald.

Rebecca Herrin

Barbara Morgan

Homecoming Highlights

Homecoming is still the event of the fall season. Unlike the Miss Lincoln pageant which limits voting to a paying audience, the Homecoming Queen election is open to all students.



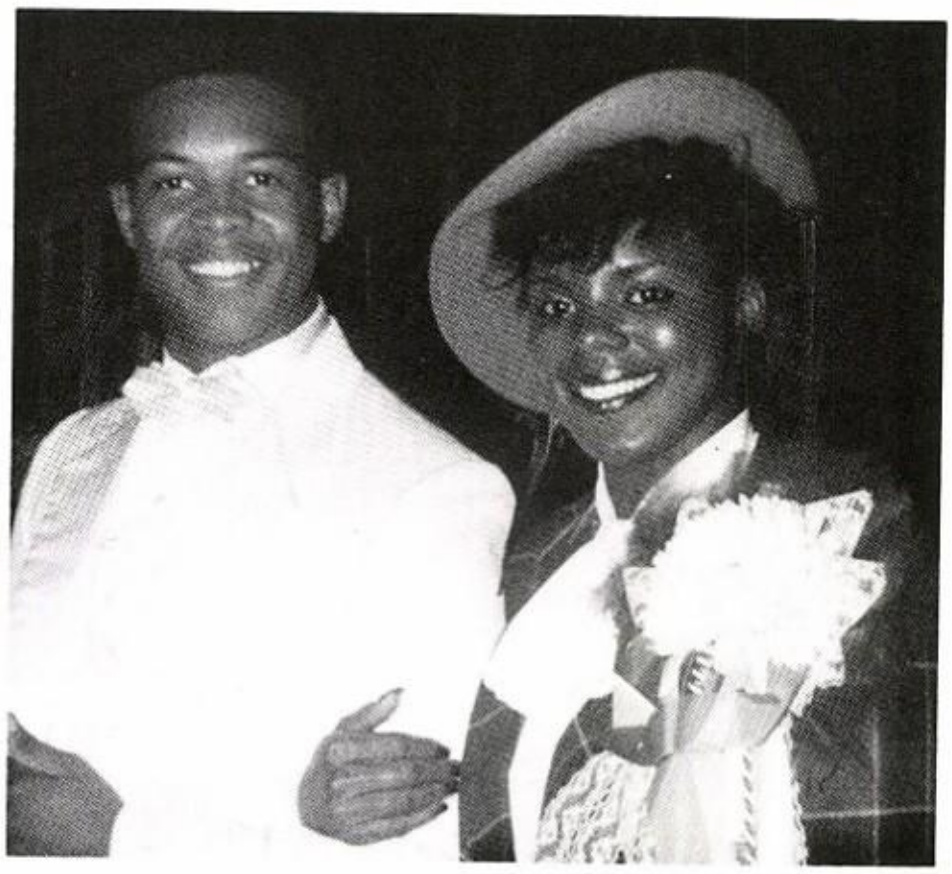
Top: Rebecca Herrin and escort Michael Richardson. Right: Barbara Morgan and escort Steve Reed

Doris Young

Andrea Sheffield

Fall Season . . .

The competition for the Homecoming Queen title is quite hectic with posters and buttons supporting one candidate or another being found not only on walls and bulletin boards, but on students as well.



Left: Tabitha Grant and escort Reginald McDonald
Top: Andrea Sheffield and escort Norris Jones

Top: The court awaits the arrival of the Homecoming Queen. (l-r) Michael Richardson, Rebecca Herrin, Norris Jones and Andrea Sheffield. Center: Tabitha Grant begins the traditional walk of the Homecoming Queen, down center then to the right and left to accept the applause of all four class sections. Looking on are escort Reginald McDonald, Doris Young and Barbara Morgan. Bottom: A queen is entitled to attendance and here Tabitha receives the help of Principal Lewis and Patrick Clay, captain of the football team, who crowned the queen.

Homecoming . . .

The Homecoming Pep Rally during which both the Homecoming Queen and Miss Lincoln were crowned, was the highlight of Homecoming for most students. But there was still the football game. The Tigers trounced North Dallas 32 - 22.

During the halftime ceremony, the Queen and her court was presented to the audience which as always during Homecoming, included a large number of Lincoln alumni.

Homecoming Queen Tabitha Grant is co-captain of the drill team and plans to pursue a career in social work. Tabitha is also a two-year member of the Lantern staff. First runnerup Rebecca Herrin belongs to the Keywanettes and FHA. She will attend Gremlin and major in computer programming.

Third runnerup Doris Young is president of Modern Music Masters, a section captain in the Marching Band and a member of the Keywanettes and Lady Essence. Doris will attend NTSU and major in music.

Fourth runner-up Barbara Morgan is a two-year member of the Purple Flash, an Honor Roll student, member of the Science Club, Lady Essence and a three year Lantern Staff and Quill and Scroll member. Barbara will attend UT Arlington and major in journalism.

Monica Tunstle

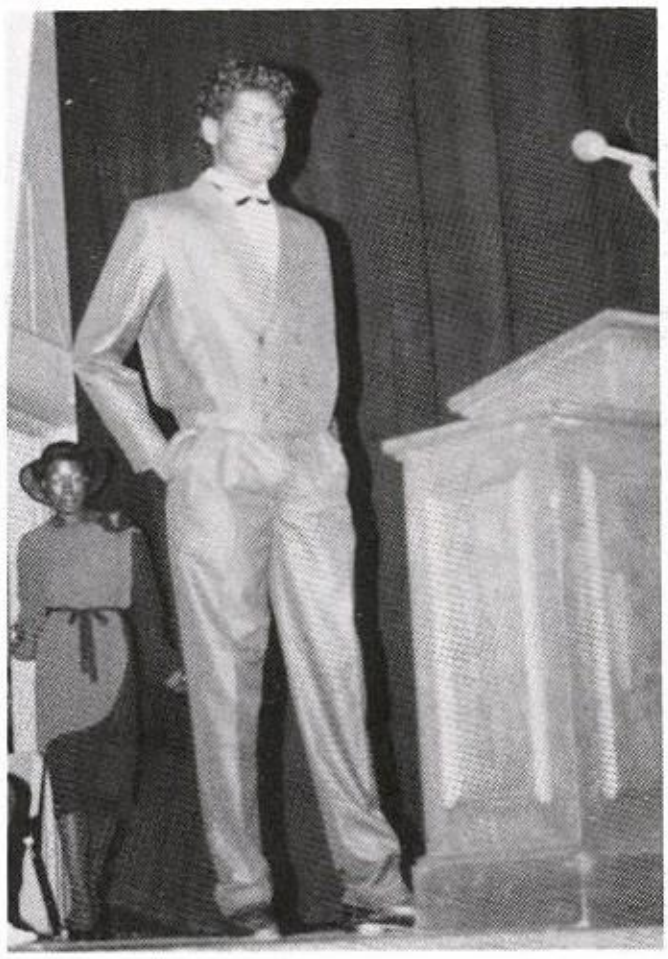
Karen Alexander

Miss Lincoln . . .

Miss Lincoln, Nicole Francis and her attendants (l-r) Karen Alexander, Monica Tunstle and Cynthia Terry are presented to the student body during Homecoming ceremonies.

Cynthia Terry

. . . Dazzles With Talent



Inspiration . . .

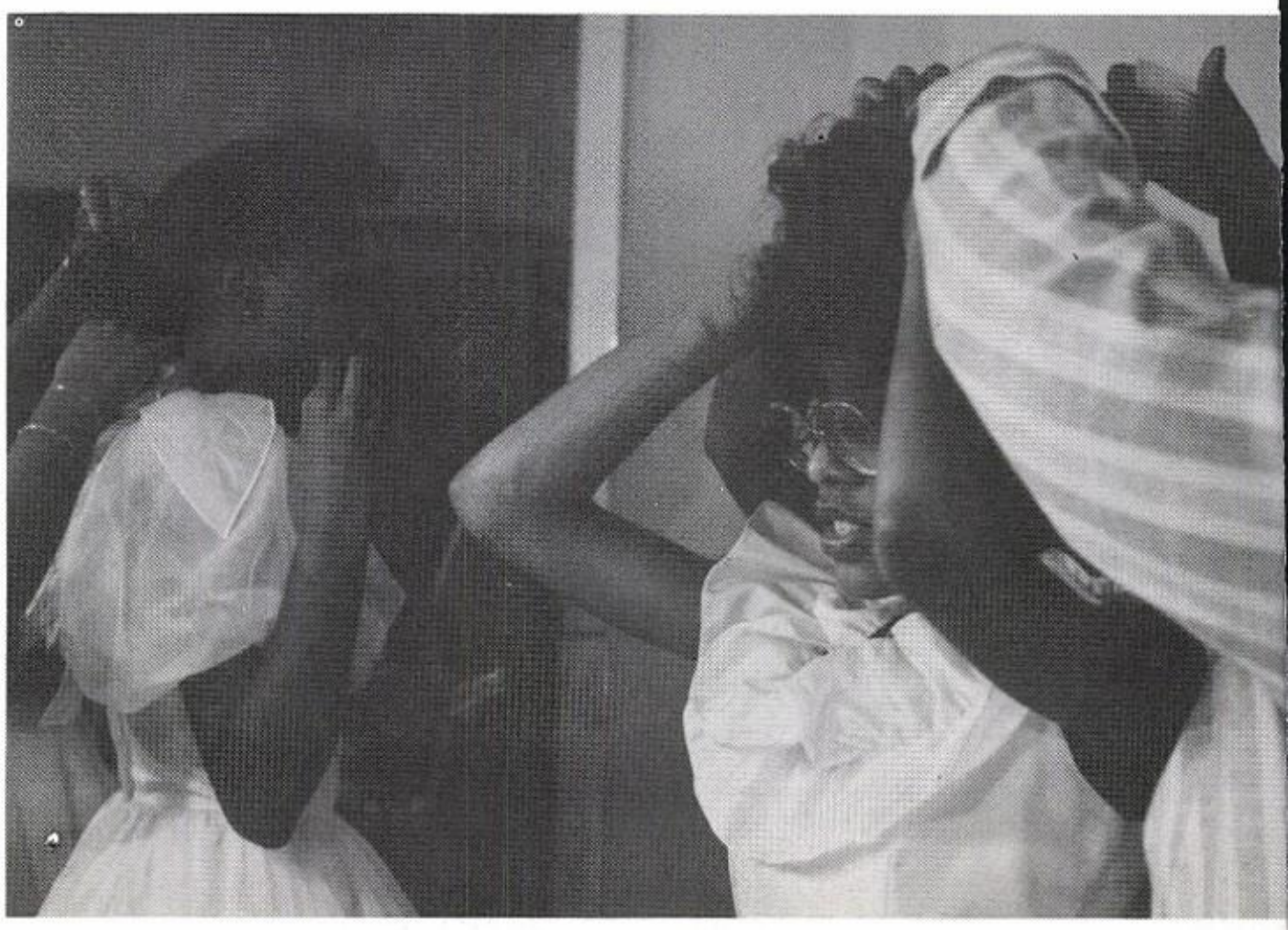
This Year's Pageant Fun For All

The theme of this year's Miss Lincoln Pageant was 'School Days'. In the talent category, three of the finalists, Cynthia, Monica and Karen danced while Nicole, the winner, sang.

The scores were not the only figures which added up. Dollars spent on wardrobes for the pageant also tallied up.

Only four of the several original contestants saw the event through. But Sponsor Mrs. Anna McDonald felt that was okey. The strict aca-

TOP RIGHT: There were plenty of mirrors in the dressing rooms to help the contestants look at themselves before stepping into the limelight on-stage. Nicole (top) seems to manage all by herself while Monica and Cynthia (center) assess the situation before calling in extra hands to help with their coiffures (bottom).

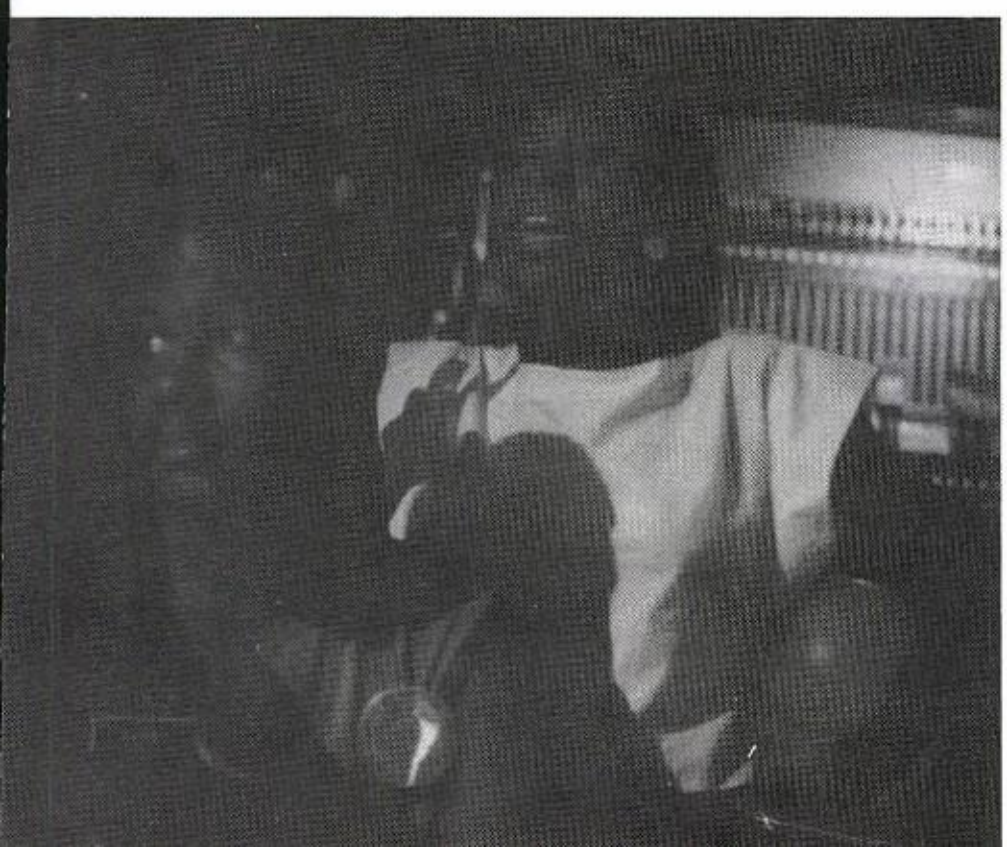


demic requirements and possibly the expense and time required for rehearsals kept some girls from competing.

"But," says Mrs. McDonald, "this year was one of the best pageants. The contestants were enthusiastic and there were no hassles."

Third runner-up Cynthia Terry added: "I had never done something like this before. I'm glad I competed. It was a lot of fun. There wasn't any jealousy among the contestants. It was a very exciting and positive experience for me."

Sophomores Brenda Jarrett and Donna Johnson watch from the wings (left). The winners got much more than trophies out of the contest. All contestants agreed that the hard work, anxiety and excitement made for a worthwhile experience (center).

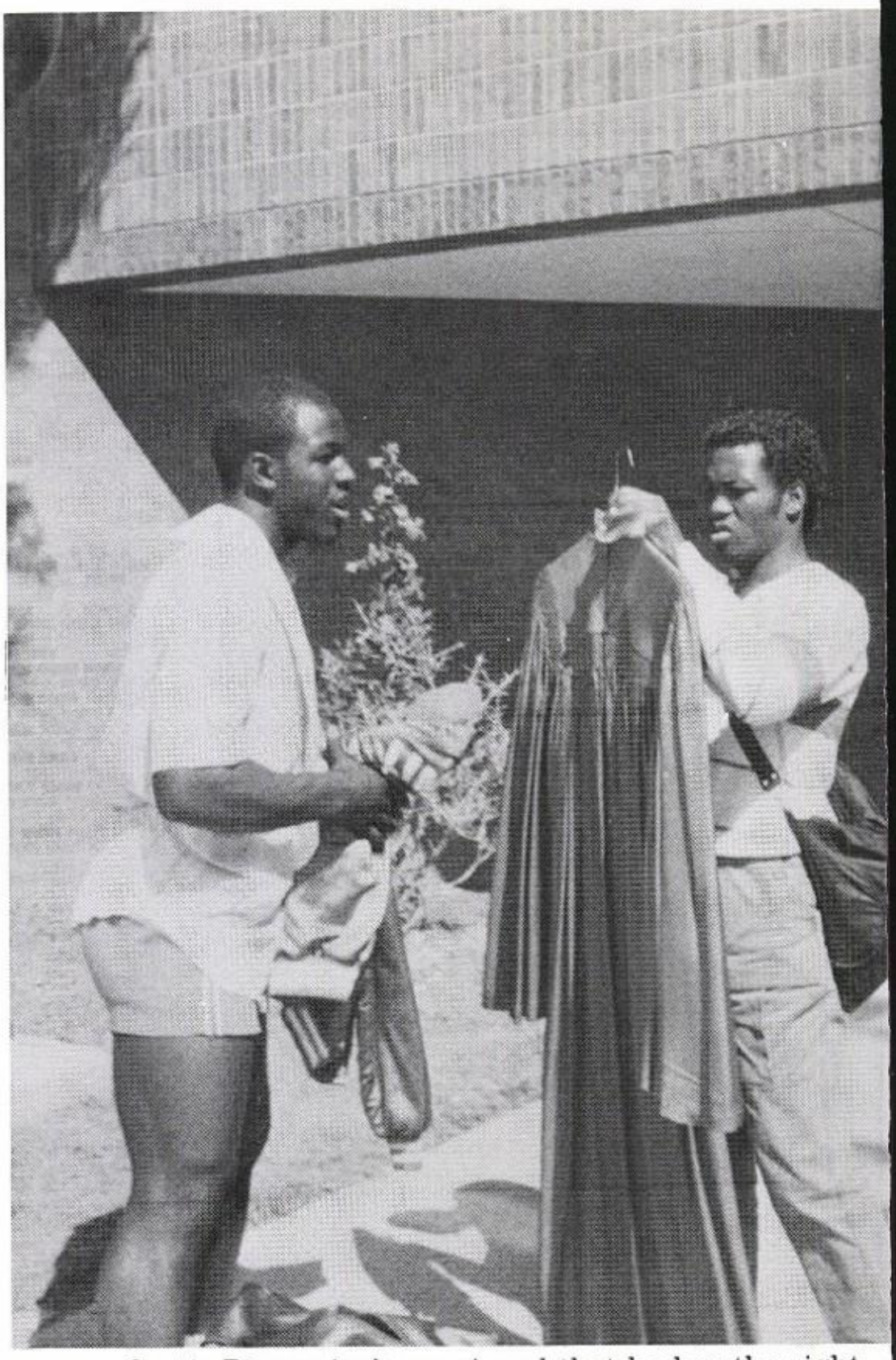


State crew worker Ivory Warren and Andreatta Womack take a break. For Warren the pageant was more than just fun - it was hard work with curtains to be raised on cue, microphones to be hooked up and the lights and props to be changed on cue.

Arrival Of Cap And Gown Evokes Ecstacy, Panic, Relief, Confusion

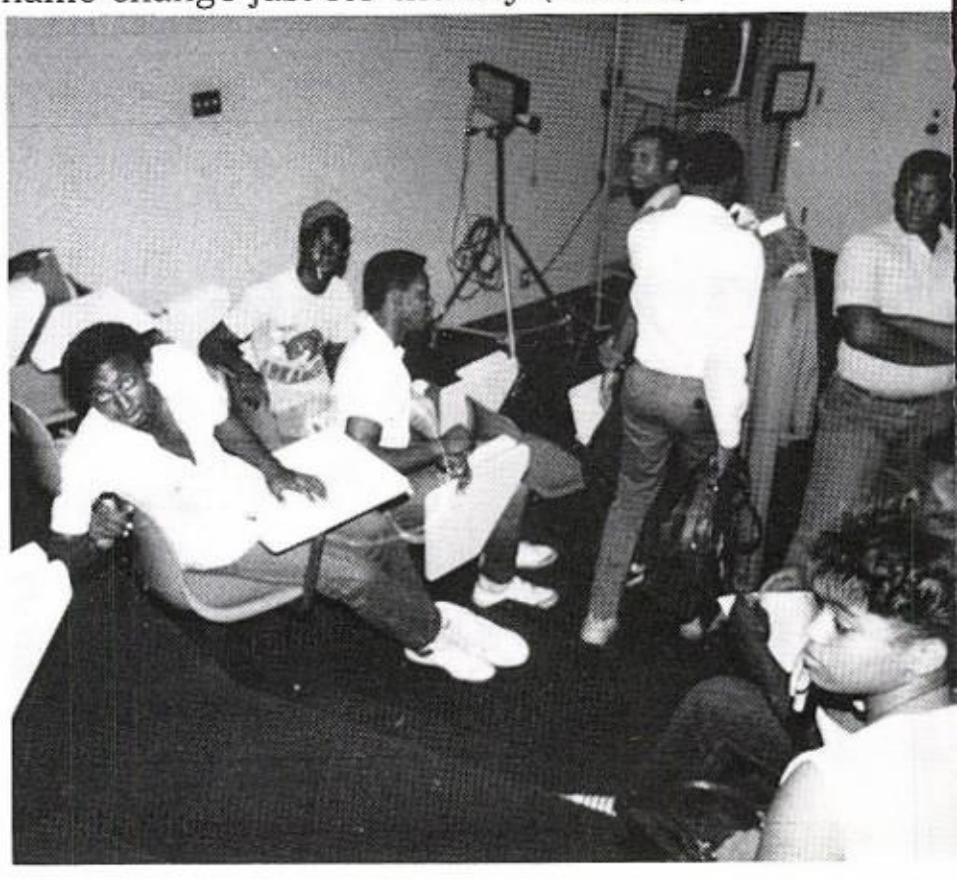
The excitement began in early April when the senior invitations were delivered. "The . . ." read the invitations. It was awesome! For most seniors it was the first time to realize that graduation was really going to happen - SOON! For some it proved the needed incentive to get their academic house in order.

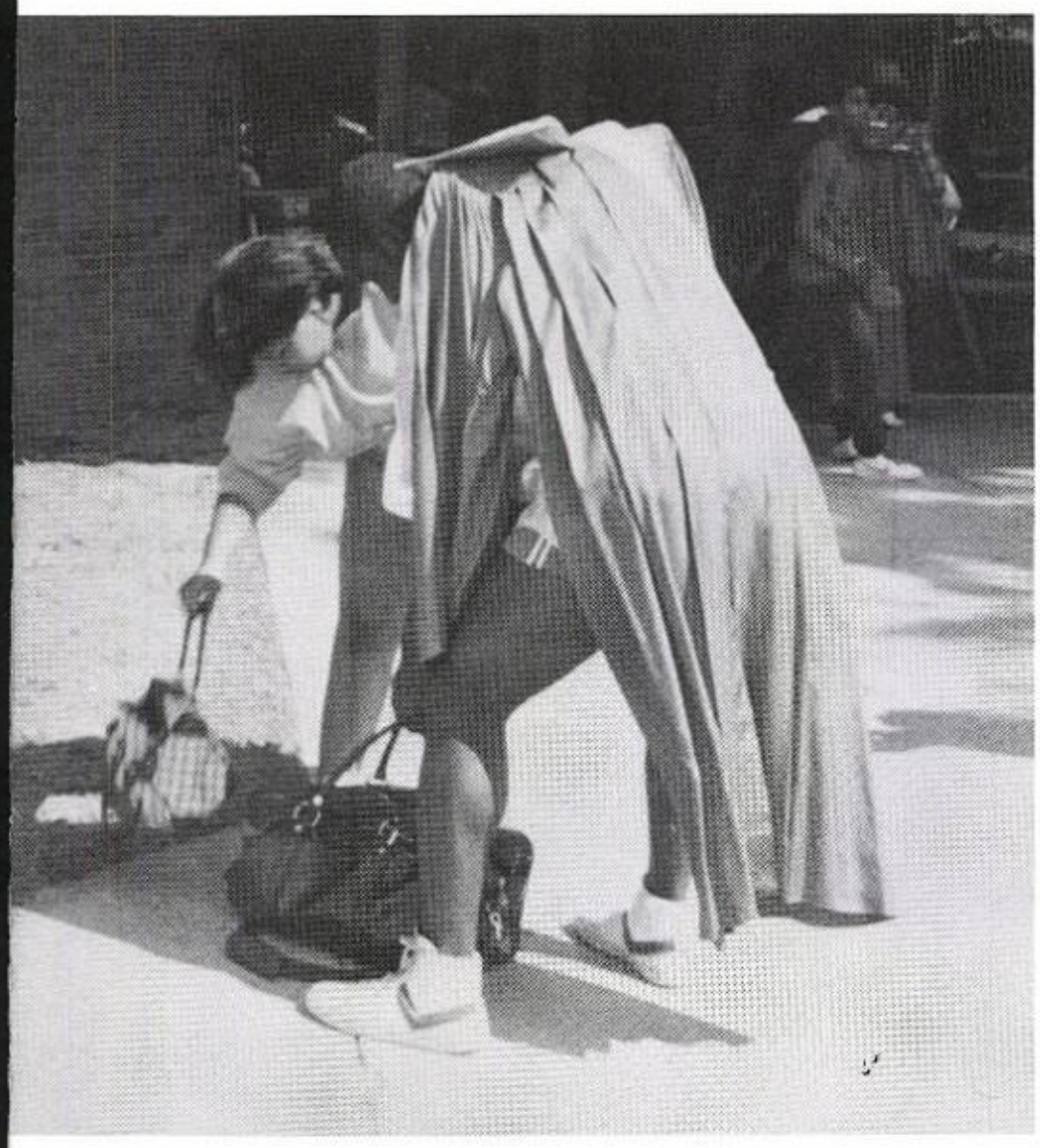
But the proof of the pudding came one day in late May when seniors jammed a sweltering lecture hall and anxiously



Senior sponsors Eutsey and Jackson unload the gowns (top) while Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Johnes and Mrs. Jefferson check sizes (bottom). In the end, everything matched.

Curtis Pinson isn't convinced that he has the right product but William Jordan doesn't look worried (top). The lecture hall was hot and crowded and a lot of folks whose names started with letters from the last part of the alphabet thought about a quick name change just for the day (bottom).

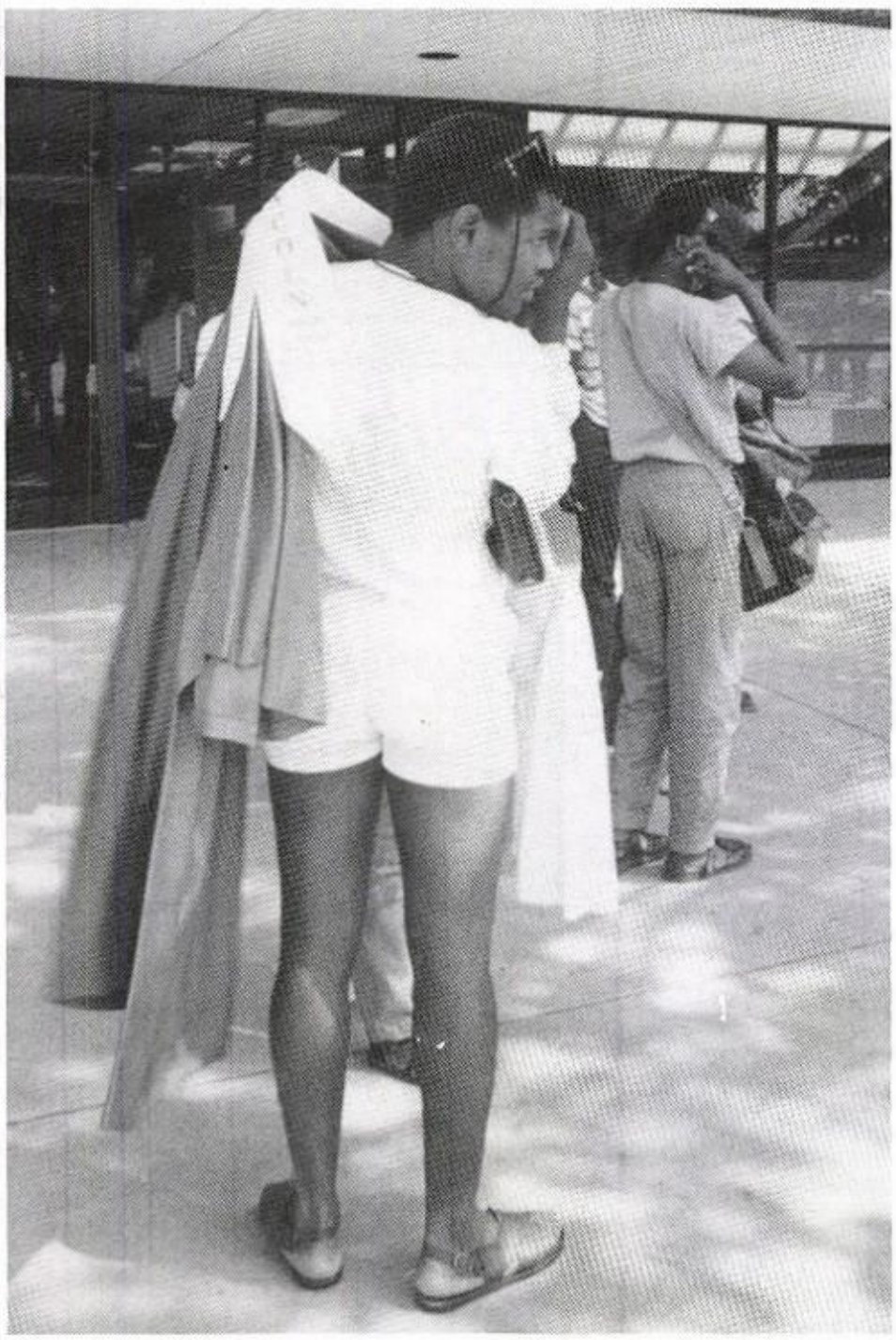


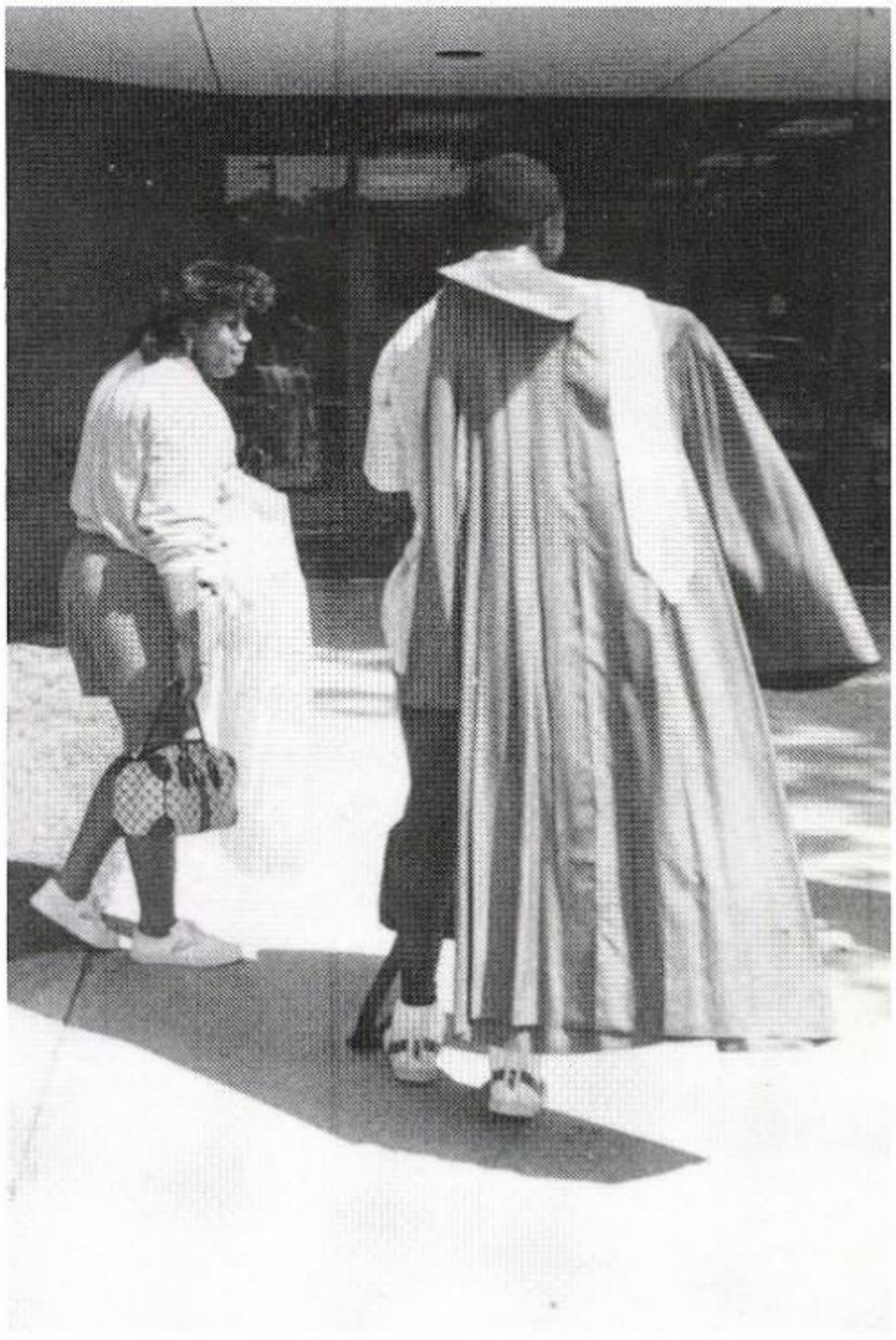


eyed cardboard crates containing 186 cap and gowns.

Kingdoms would have been refused in trade for what was in those crates. Despair and panic hit sponsors and students alike when a couple of gowns were missing. But eventually all 186 students were outfitted in identical garb.

Shoulders, arms and hands that had been accustomed to hauling tons of varied items at one time, suddenly seemed capable of carrying only thing - the precious gown. The major concern was to get that gown home without getting even one wrinkle in it. Sometimes that required a team effort (top left). There were no written instructions or lessons in how to carry a gown, but the majority of students ended up having theirs slung casually over the shoulder. There also seemed to be an additional swagger in their gait as they walked away from campus, their gowns billowing in the wind behind them (bottom).

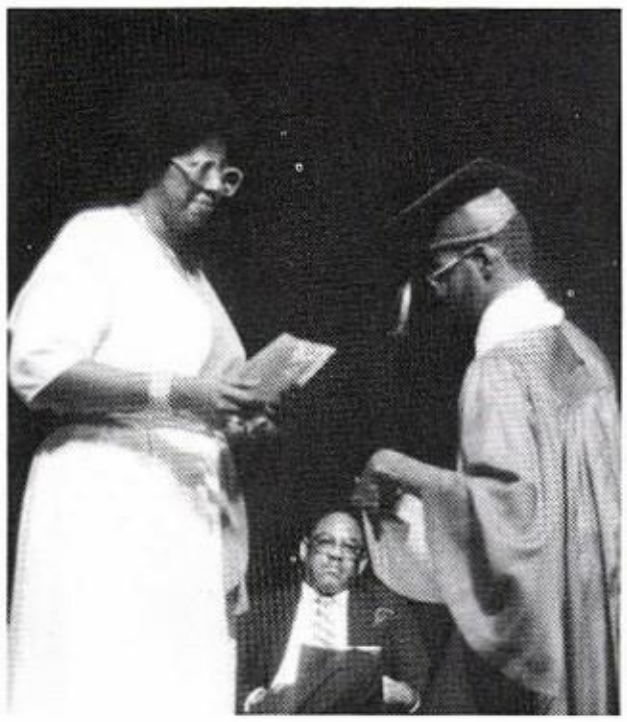


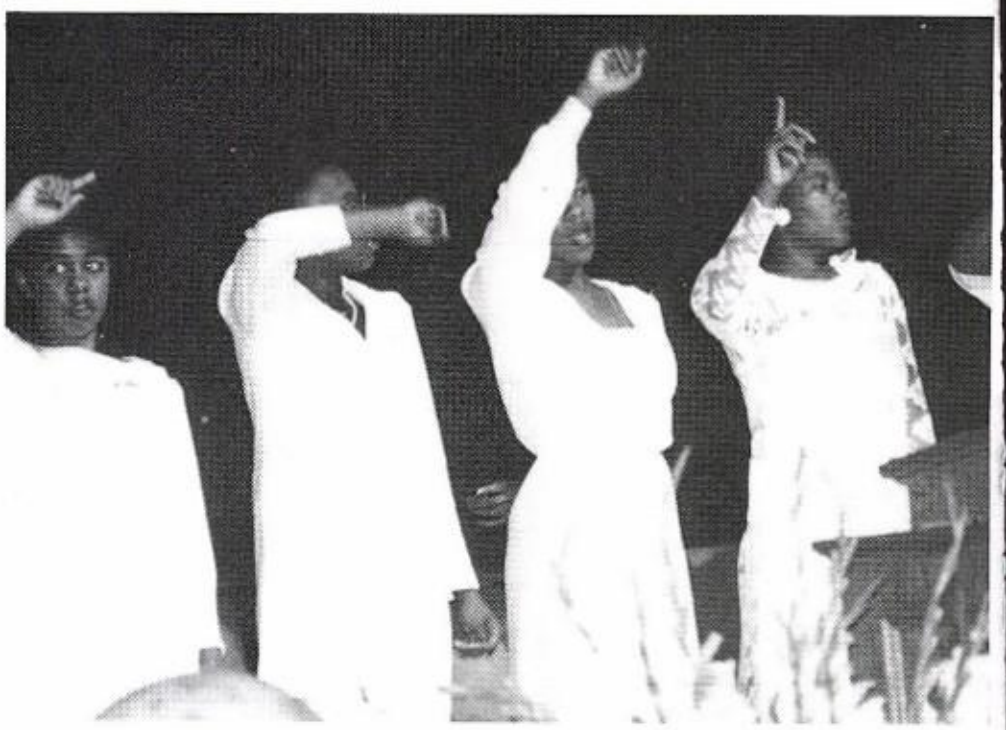


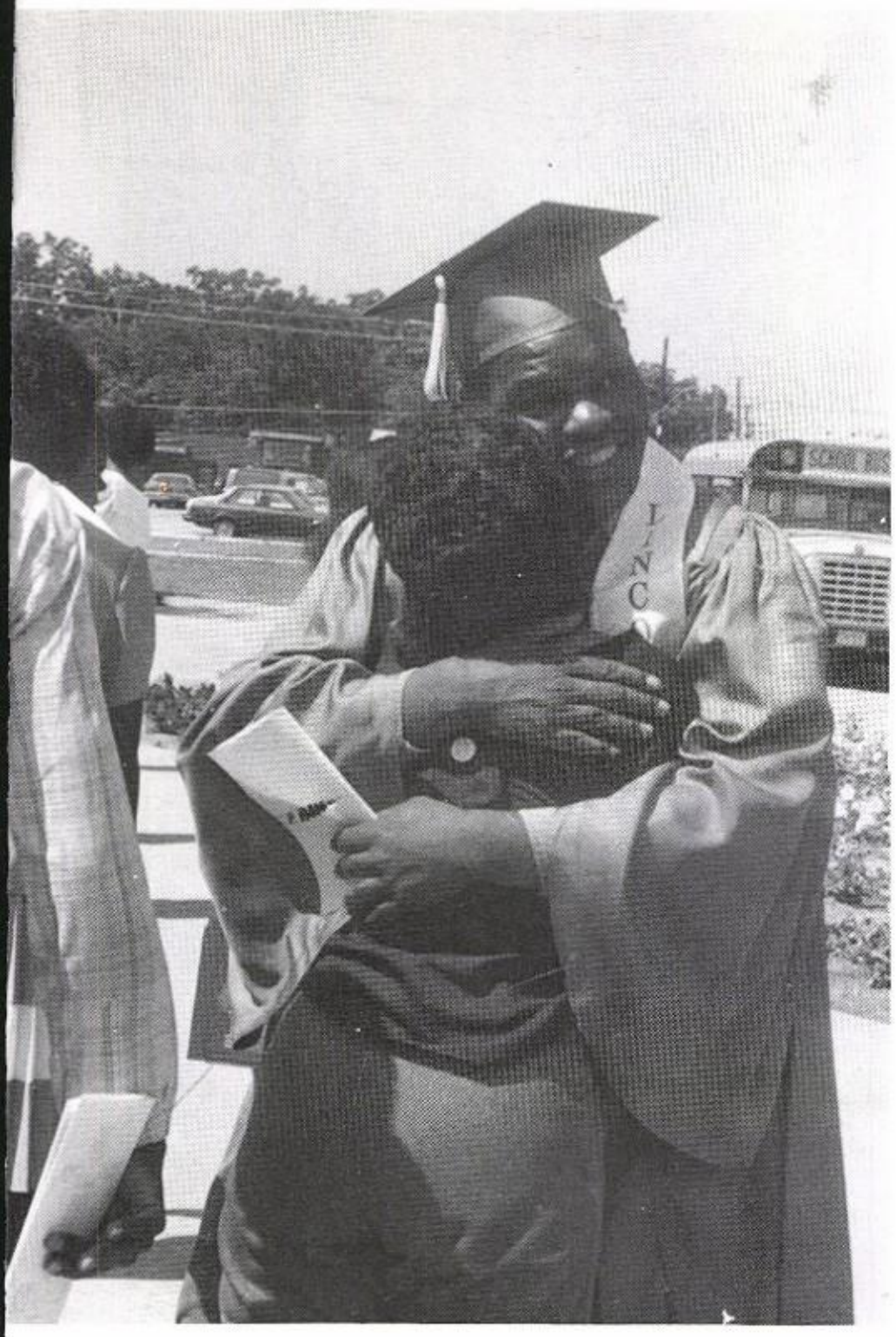
Senior Recognition, Awards Day Highlight Senior Activities

Senior Recognition and Awards Day are the last school assemblies featuring seniors. Of the two, Recognition Day is more humorous with the senior will being read.

However, Awards Day really is payday for years of hard work with plaques and scholarships praising student merit. Right: (top) CAPS program participants Nicole Francis, Crystal Stewart, Gwen Smith, Monica Tunstle receive certificates from a Savings of America representative, the program sponsor. Coach Stell recognizes outstanding athlete scholars William Jordan, Jimmy Wigeton, Patrick Clay, Darryl Brown (center). Seniors sing the school song during Recognition Day ceremonies (bottom). Dr. Dews makes a special award to Tommy Taylor (below). Salutatorian Cynthia Terry is presented one of several scholarship by Mr. Jackson (bottom left) while Dr. Dews presents valedictorian Nicole Francis with the same (center). Larry Allen is the academically highest ranked male. He also received a scholarship (bottom right).

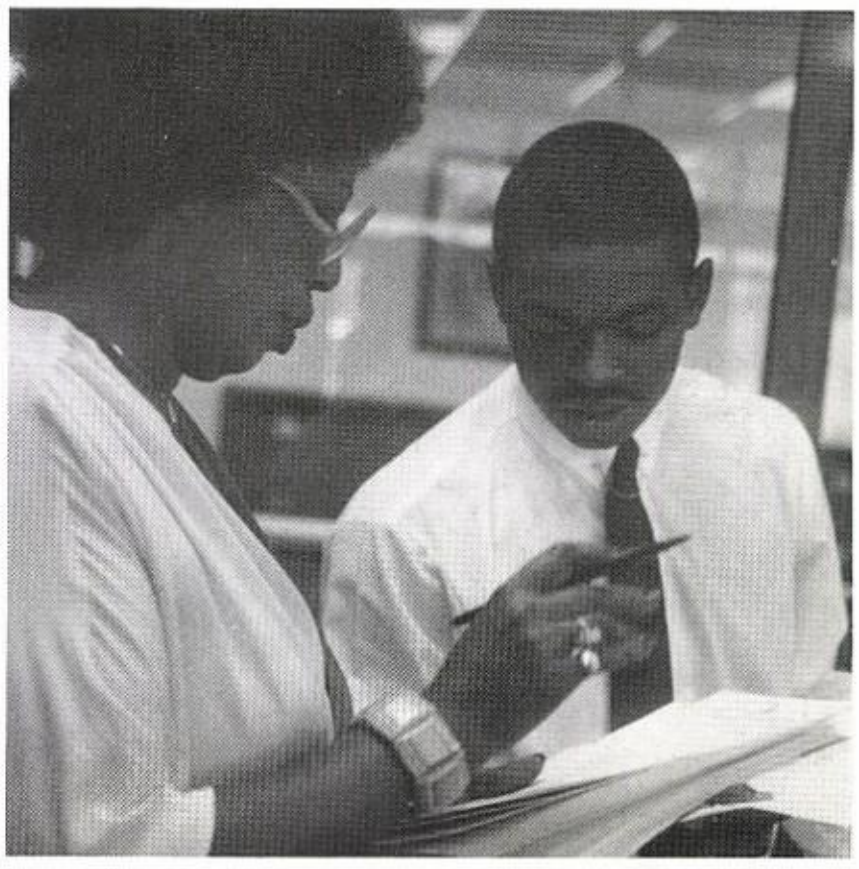






Allen Carter gets a congratulatory hug following an emotion filled awards program (left). Mrs. Hamilton presents a scholarship to recipient Monica Tunstle (bottom).

Awards Day in a sense was also recognition day for Lincoln's staff. Watching from the stage are counselors Howard and Janosko, Mrs. Jones and Mrs Eades (bottom left). But for some seniors, school wasn't out yet. Dean of Instruction Dews checks her list to make sure those seniors who have not turned in all work, are aware of the danger (bottom right).

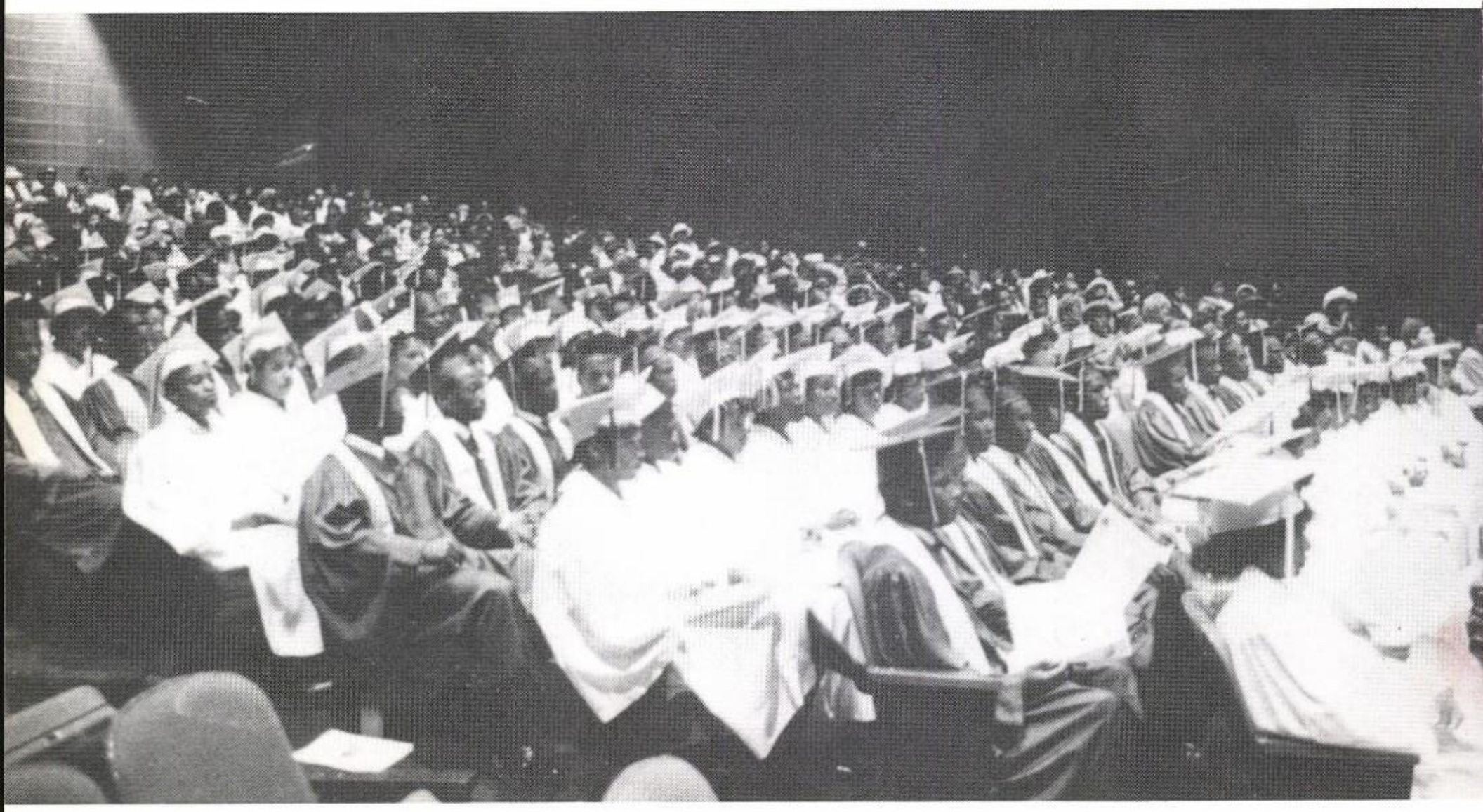


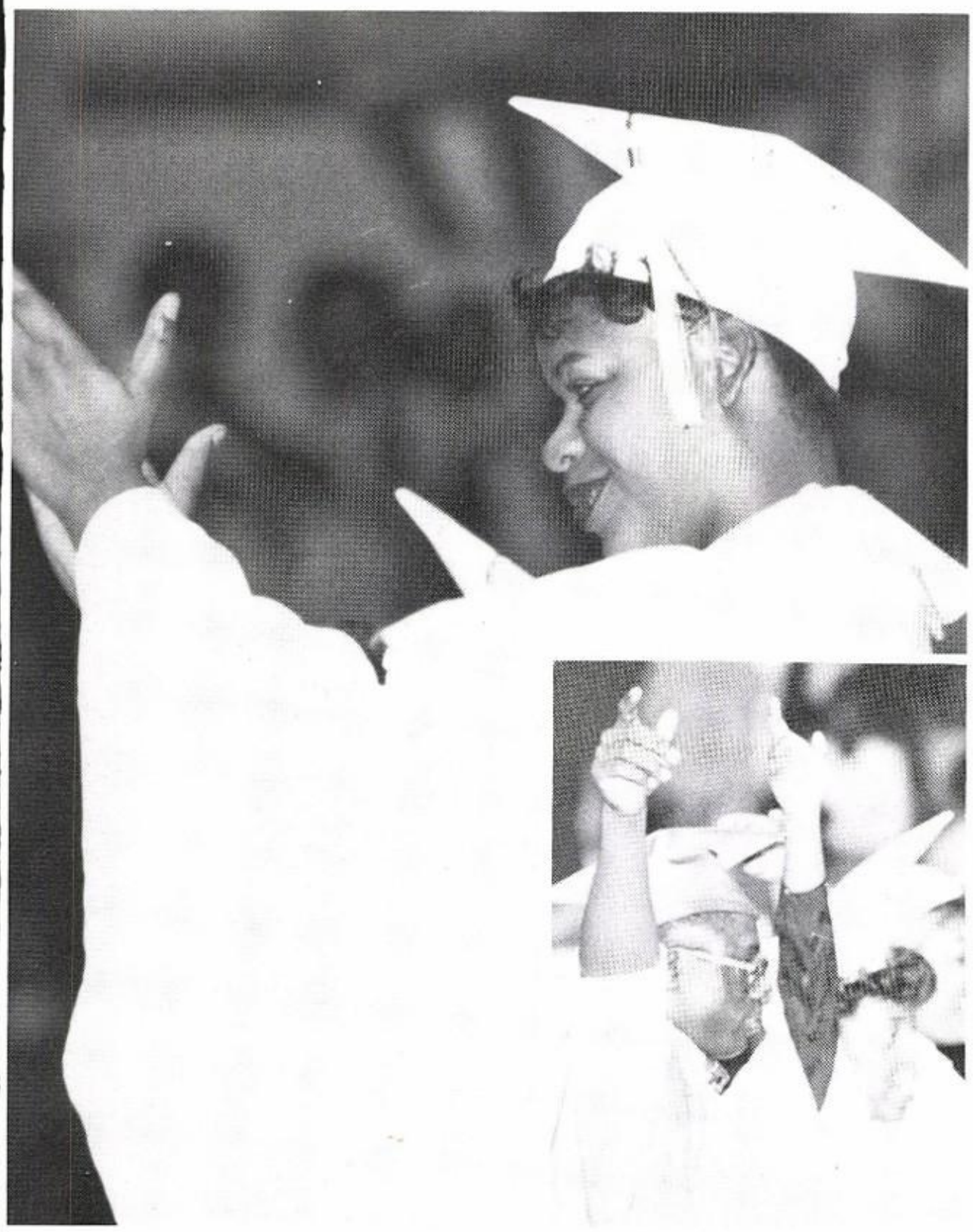
Baccalaureate Marks Senior's Last Visit To School

Baccalaureate services marked the last time seniors were to sit as a group of Lincoln students in an auditorium they helped initiate. For this class was the first class to attend the New Lincoln all of their four years of high school.

Did they remember what life looked like to green freshmen when they first took their seats at the back of the auditorium four years ago? Perhaps some did. But most, along with their family and friends in the audience, concentrated on the words of the guest speaker outlining the promises and responsibilities of the future.

Proud family members, friends and teachers sit in the audience during services while the graduates sit somberly at the front (top, bottom).

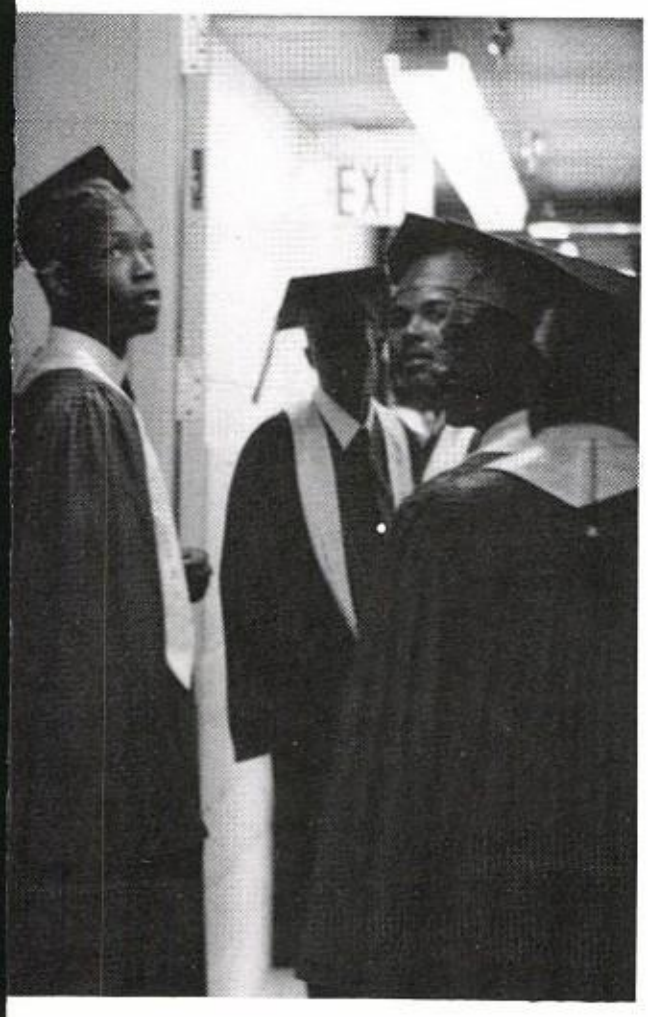




Finally, A Dream Is Fulfilled

Finally the big event arrives. The very last day of being a high school student is probably very much the same as the first day of school - filled with anticipation, excitement and a tinge of anxiety. For the last time, choir member Patricia Polk directs the choir to stand during commencement (left) while Larry Allen and Nicole Francis raise their hands and voices to sing the school song at the end of the ceremony (insert).

Seniors line up for the last time before filing into Joe Louis Fieldhouse (bottom left). Clydene Brown and Lesia Brown join hands just moments before they become 'official' graduates (center). There was plenty of picture taking before, during and after the graduation ceremony. It was a day that everyone, including Torria Curtis and her mom, wanted to capture forever (right).



Memories Are Made Of This . . .

No. 1 Song

Favorite Movie

Favorite Restaurant

Favorite Singers

Favorite Actors

Best Friend

Favorite Teach

Favorite Food

Best NFL Team

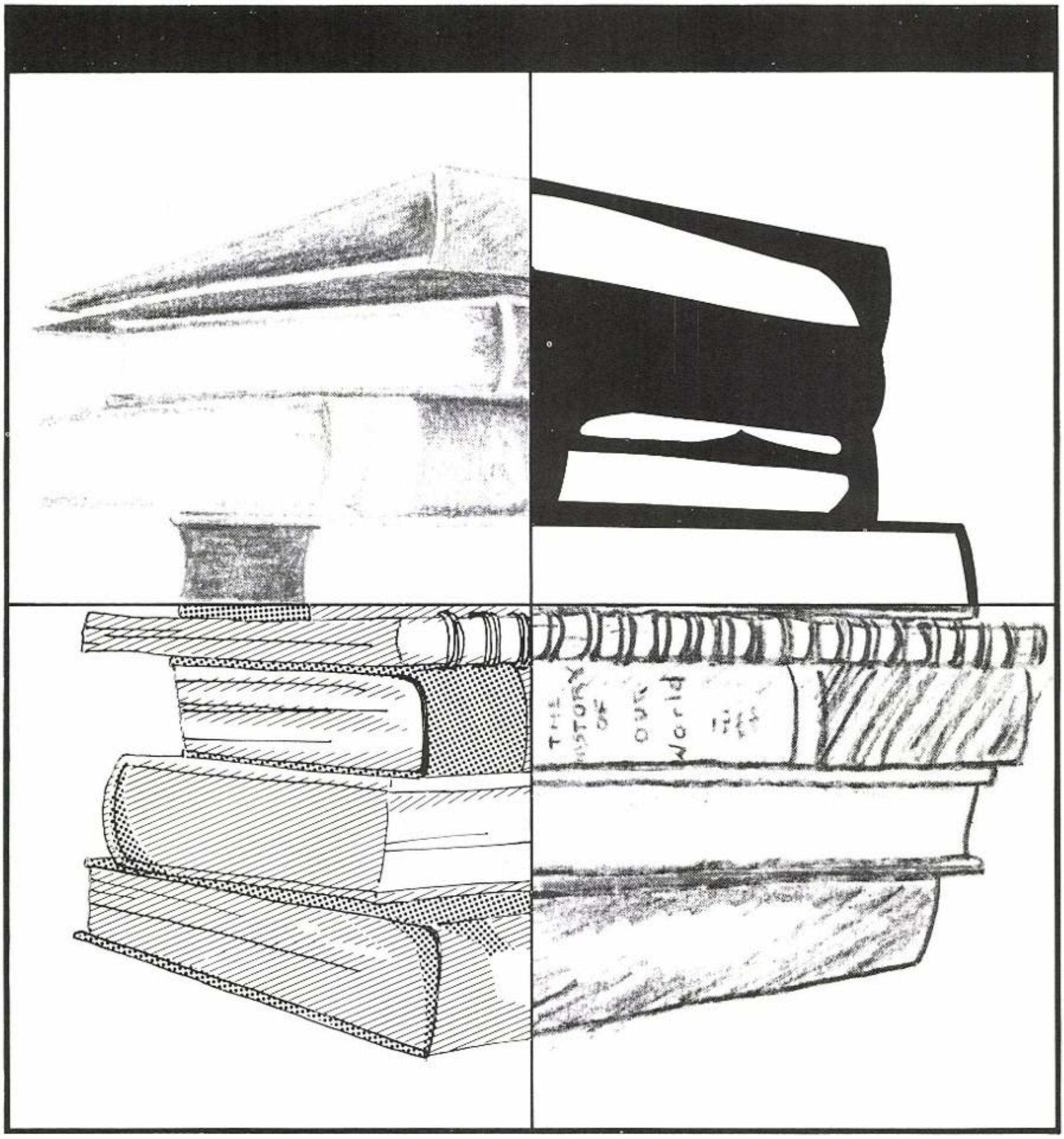
Price Of A Whopper

Hottest Fashion

No. 1 News

Etc.

Reminders



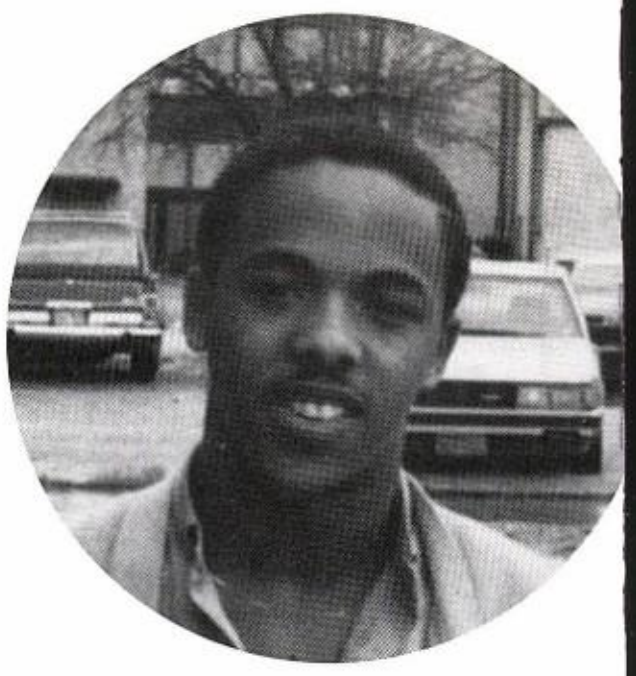
C L A S S E S

Senior

Seniors

Ms. Senior
Arnissa Smith

Mr. Senior
Willie Small



Most Friendly Female
Clydene Brown

Most Likely to Succeed
Clydene Brown

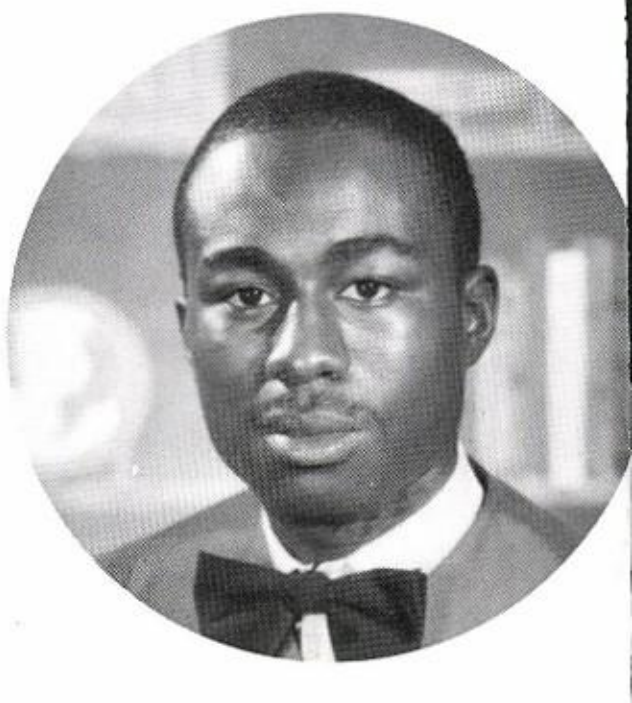
Most Likely to Succeed Male
Manchie Estell

Most Intellectual Male
Virgil Lockhart

Most Talented
Chantay Clark

Most Beautiful
Cynthia Davis

Most Witty Male
Darrin Ford



Favorites

Best Dressed Senior Male
Micheal Boyland

Best Dressed Senior Female
Rebecca Herrin

Juniors

Miss Junior
Kimala Winn

Mr. Junior
Dwaylyn Holland

Most Intellectual Female
Arifah Samad

Most Intellectual Male
Darrin Williams

Most Studious Female
Ayesha Samad

Most Talented
Johnny Nutson

Junior

Best Dressed Male
Credric Fulson

Best Dressed Female
Duretta Easley

Most Beautiful Female
Shirley Johnson

Most Loyal
Paulette Daniels

Most Popular Female
Shuwanda Choice

Sophomores

Ms. Sophomores
Cvorah Evans

Most Likely to Succeed
Tashun Creag

Most Talented
George Williams

Most Beautiful
Dvorah Evans

Favorites

Favorites

Sophomore

Best Dressed Female
Hermena Anderson

Sophomore

Most Athletic
Tracey Smith

Sophomore

Best Dressed Male
Reginald Kindred

Ms. Freshman
Tonya Newton

Most Likely to Succeed
Regina Thomas

Most Friendly
Alfrieda Hubbard

Most Talented Male
Patrick Hill

Most Beautiful
Sophia Foutz

Most Witty
Rosa Lewis

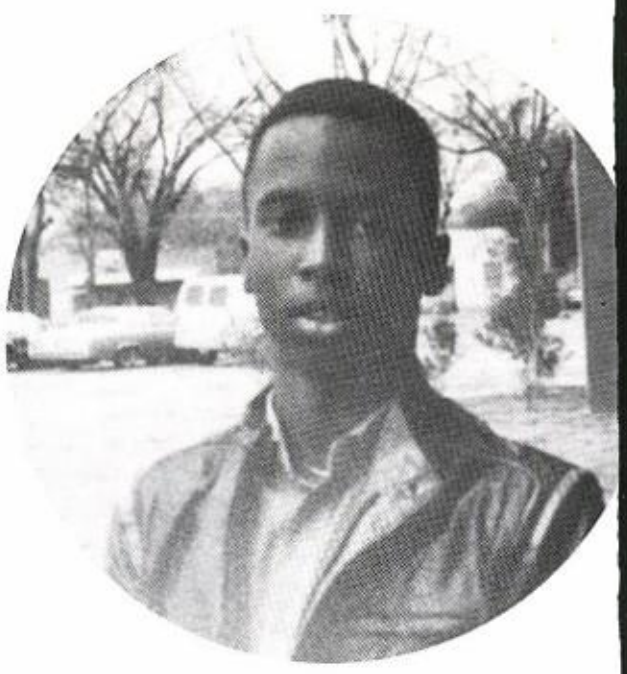
Freshman

Favorites

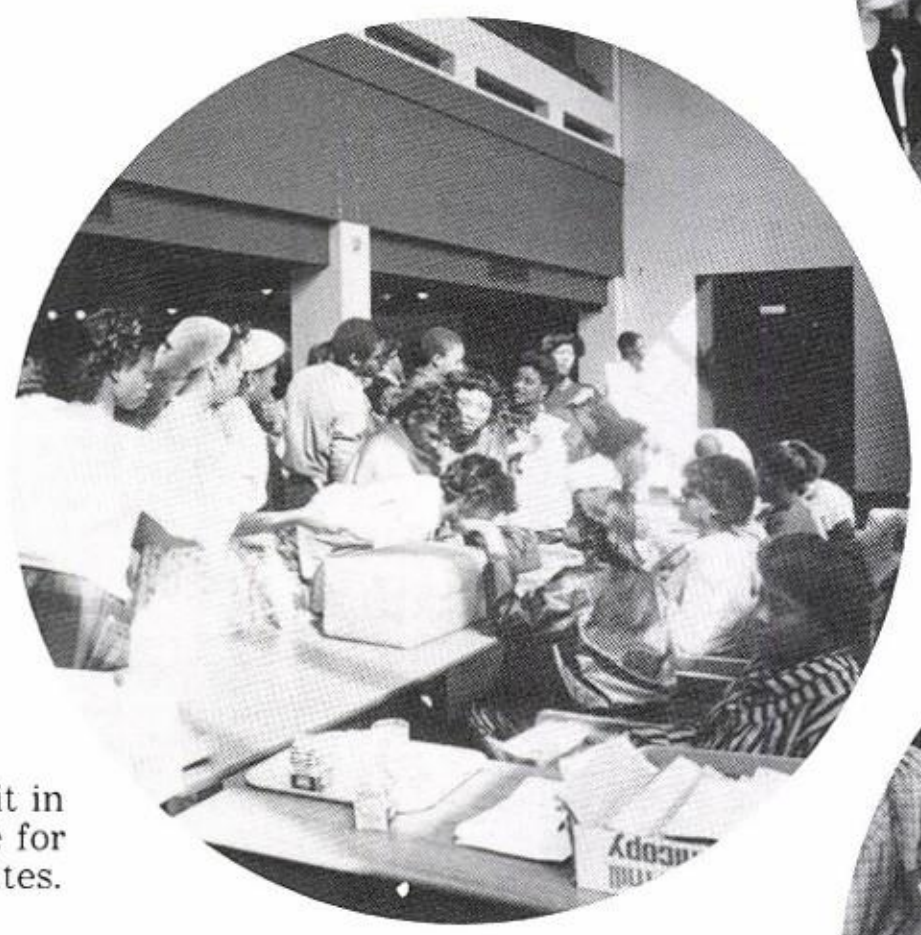
Freshman

Best Dressed Female
Shaneeka Hawkins

Best Dressed Male
Robert Daniels



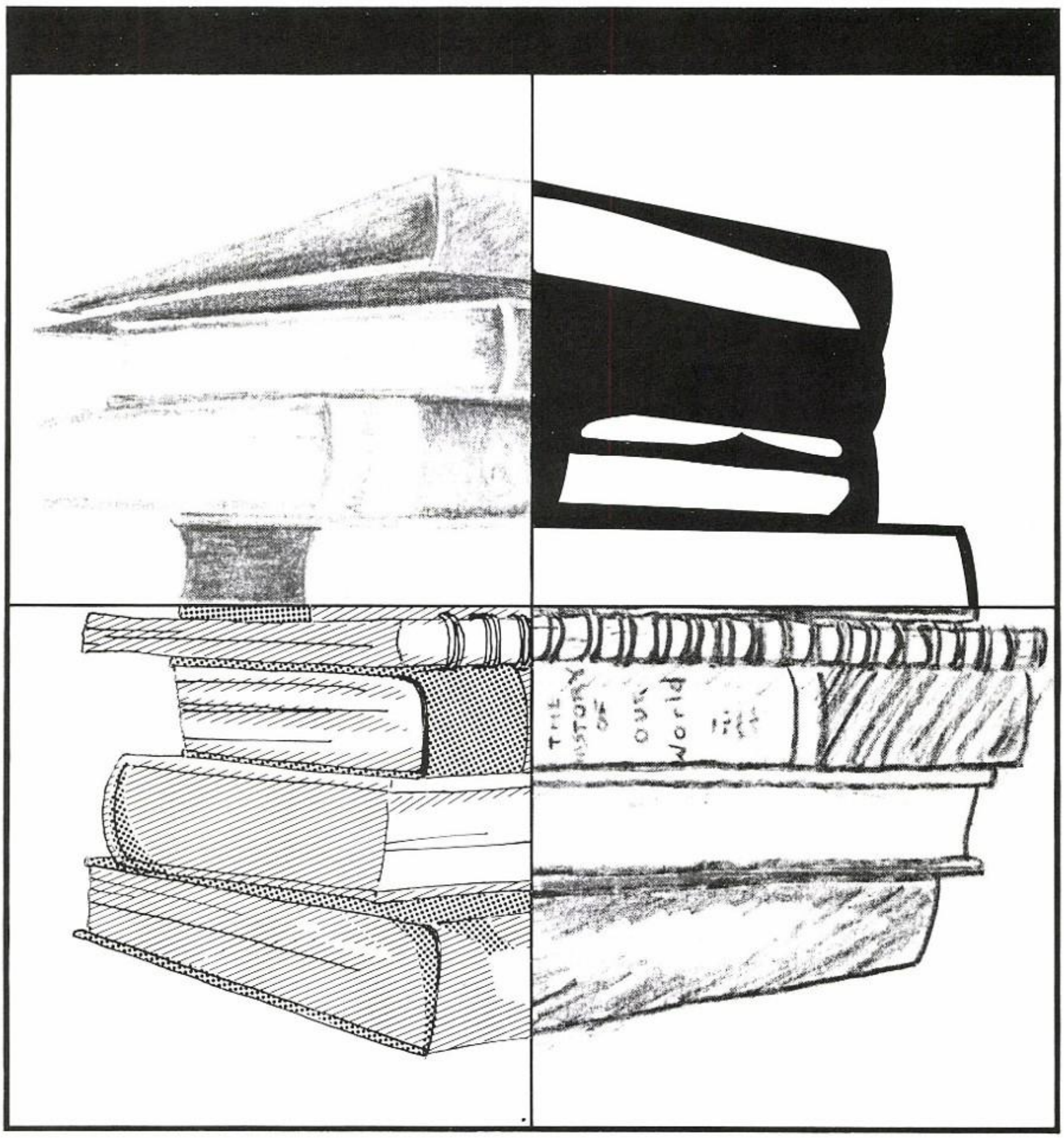
Seniors at the polls.



Juniors wait in line to vote for their favorites.

Sophomores study their polls before casting votes.

Voters



C L A S S E S

The cold air in December encourages students to hurry to their next class.

What is the best or worst thing about Lincoln?

"It is clean and well kept. There are no gum wrappers or paper on the floor. The custodians are always making sure we can be proud of our school." - Stephanie Johnson.

Tonya Aycock
Aletha Brown
Kimberly Brown
Tara Brown
Rona Calloway

Tresetta Campbell
Sheryl Coats
Tammy Collins
Sophia Foatz

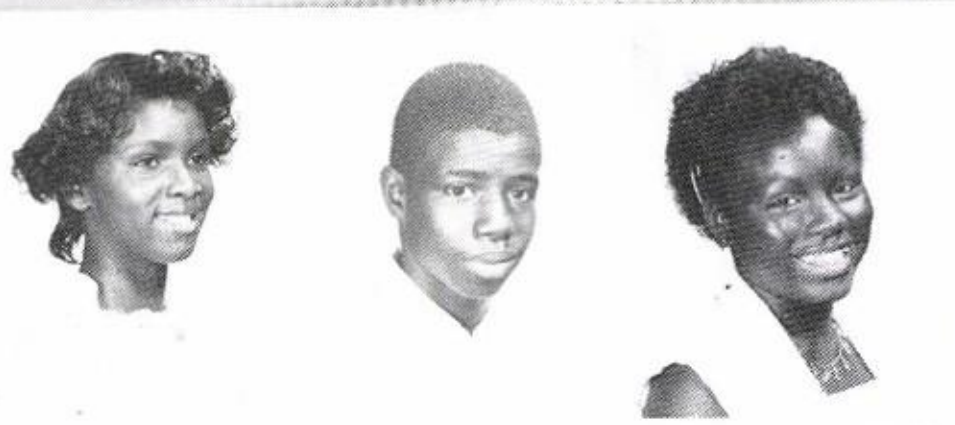
John Harrell
Shreatha Hendrix
Alfreda Hubbard
Patrick Hill
Marion Johnson
Stephanie Johnson

Fresh "Learn The Ropes"

Students demonstrate spirit with buttons during the year. "You can tell alot about someone just by reading their buttons," comments Darren Tyler.

Kaylon Jackson thinks "being called a freshman is the worst thing and the best thing is that teachers and staff really care."

"The worst thing about Lincoln is that it is too strict." — Edith Benton. Shelia Clay said, "The best thing about going to Lincoln is the facilities."



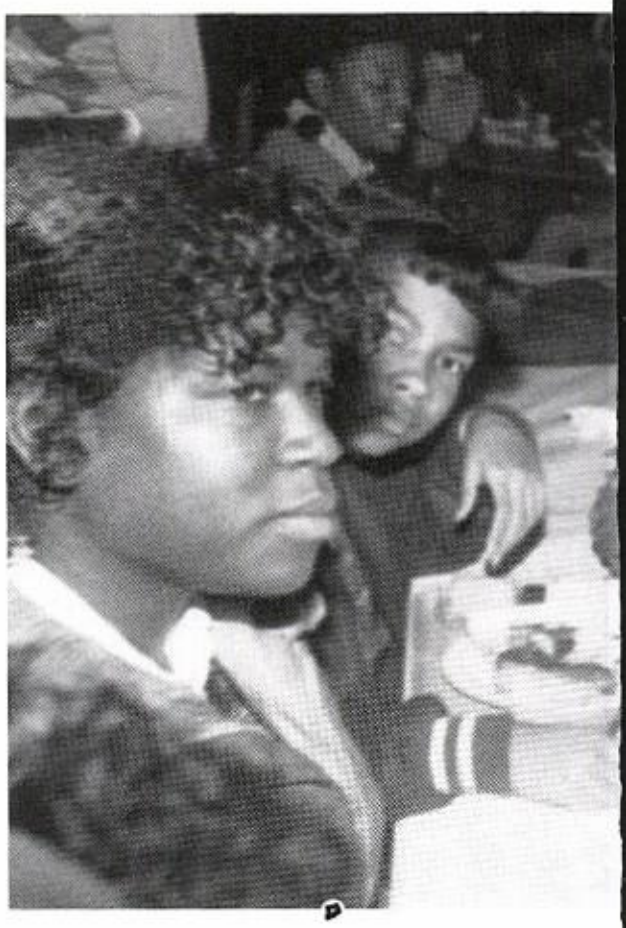
Sonya Lane
Andrew Lee
Janie Legree
Angela Lucus

Tessie Sanders
Keithen Taylor
Regina Thomas
Trina Turner
Sheletha Watson

Sharonda Manning
Stacy McGines
Sherrie Mixon
I. Richardson
Sonya Raddic

Sophomores Demonstrate Orginality

Sophomore Diane Beall is one of several Lincoln students who participate in the Upward Bound Program. Most Saturdays and part of the summer the students can be found on the SMU campus involved in college prep work. But it's not all work. "I've gotten to see a lot of events through the program which I would not have seen otherwise. It's a neat program. More students should get involved in it." says Diane.



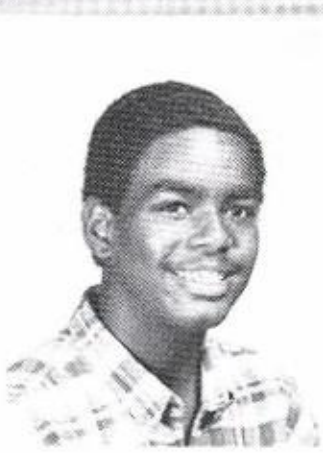
Some ideas about education from Sophomore students!

"Each day brings something different and exciting, but I wish we could have more pep rallies again" - Deborah Ray

Hermena Anderson

Ray Baker

L. Caldwell



Barbara Choice

Tameka Coffee

Felicia Conner

Bridgett Davis

Tonya Dorsey

Angela Evans

Dvorah Evans

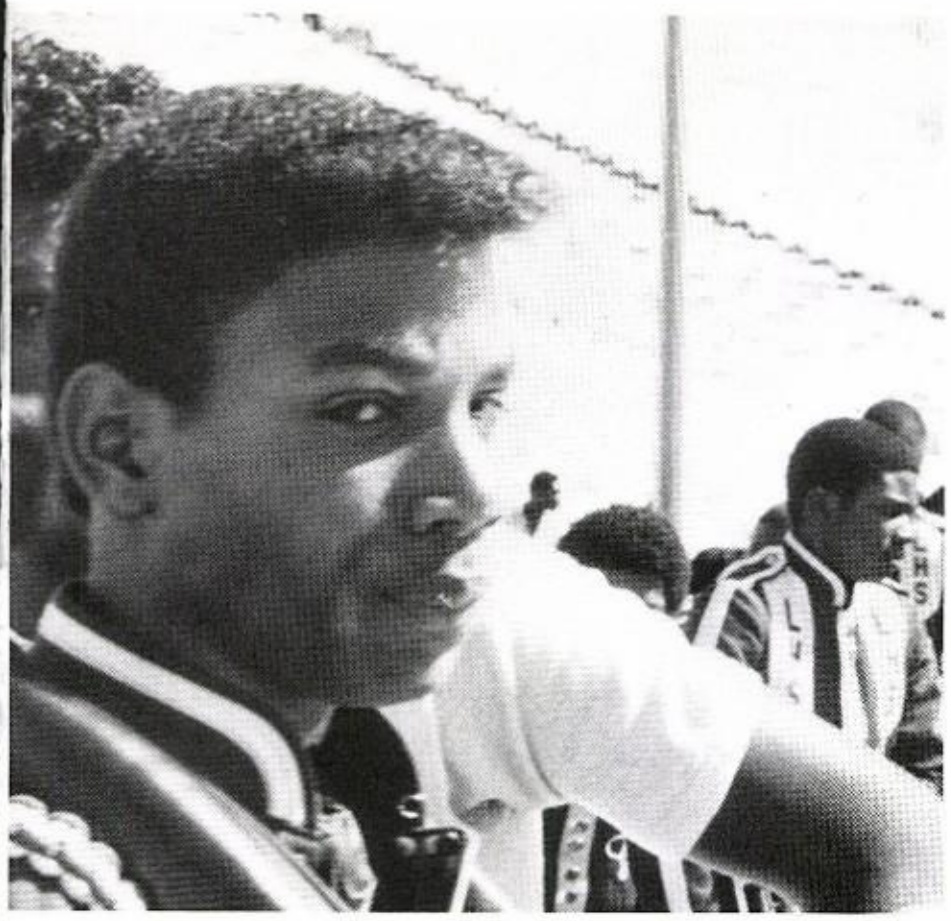
Monica Feggett

Shun Fisher

Rosalyn Fort

Ulanda Harris

C. Harris



The Worst . .

Some of the worst moments of the school year came with the announcement that pep rallies would be cut and extra-curricular activities would be contingent on grades. But most students, like sophomore George Williams, a band member, did not give up extra-curricular activities - they just buckled down and worked harder to meet the requirements.

And The Best

"You get a better education." - Cheryl Wins

"You get to do special things in this school." - Darryl Jones

"The teachers are very concerned here and will stay after school and help you and it's free." - Cori Johnson

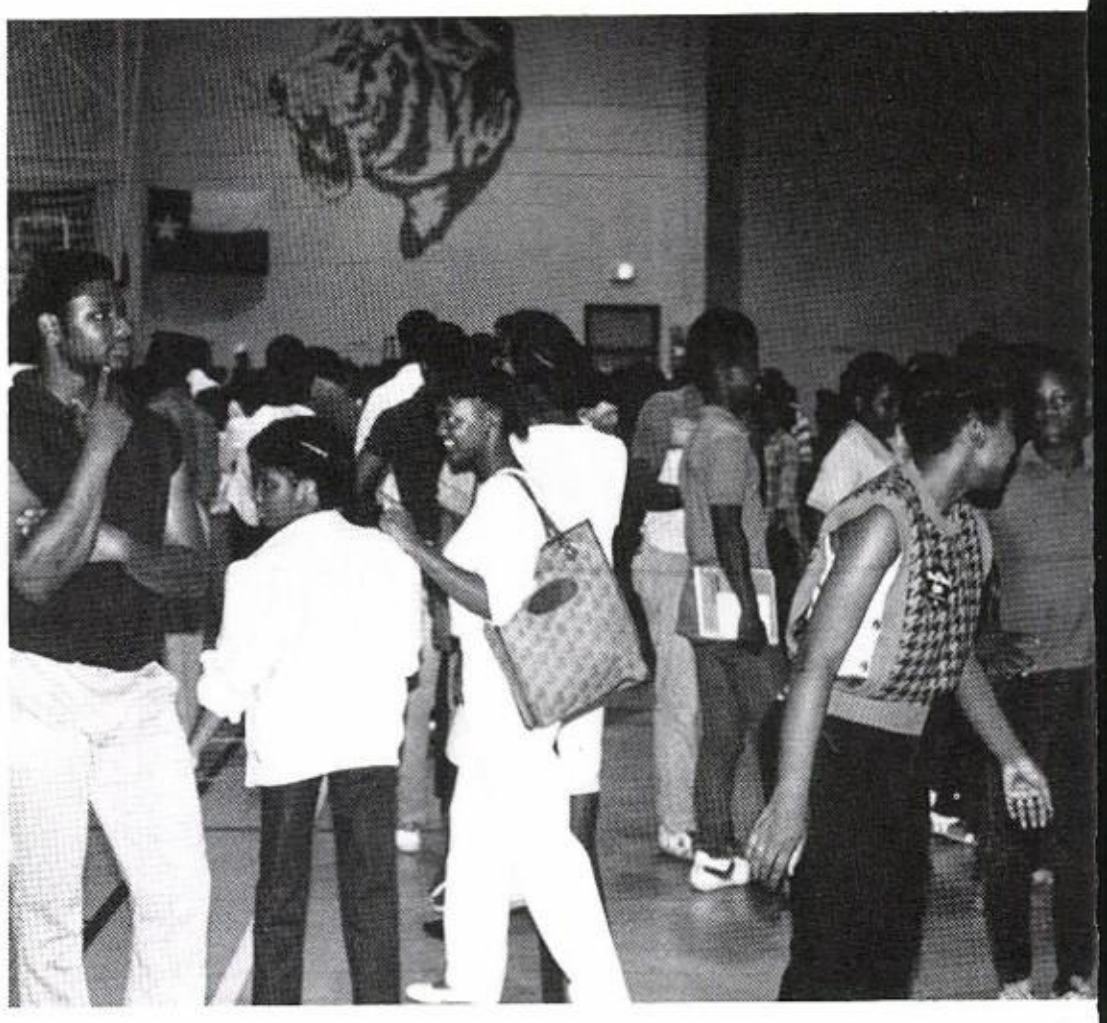
Angela Harmon
Brenda Jarrett
Cori Johnson
Trina Jones
Monica Jones

Ricky Jones
Doresa Lampkin
Mona Langston
JoAnne Luna
Shalanda Mathis

Greg McGee
Efrem McGaughey
Cherise Mitchell
A. Mobley
Tonya Mobley

The Best, The Worst That Could Happen

Most students agreed that dancing and visiting with friends in the gym during lunch was the highlight of final exam week. This year the students got longer lunch periods during exams and since it was closed campus, as usual, the gym as opened to accomodate the overflow from the cafeteria.



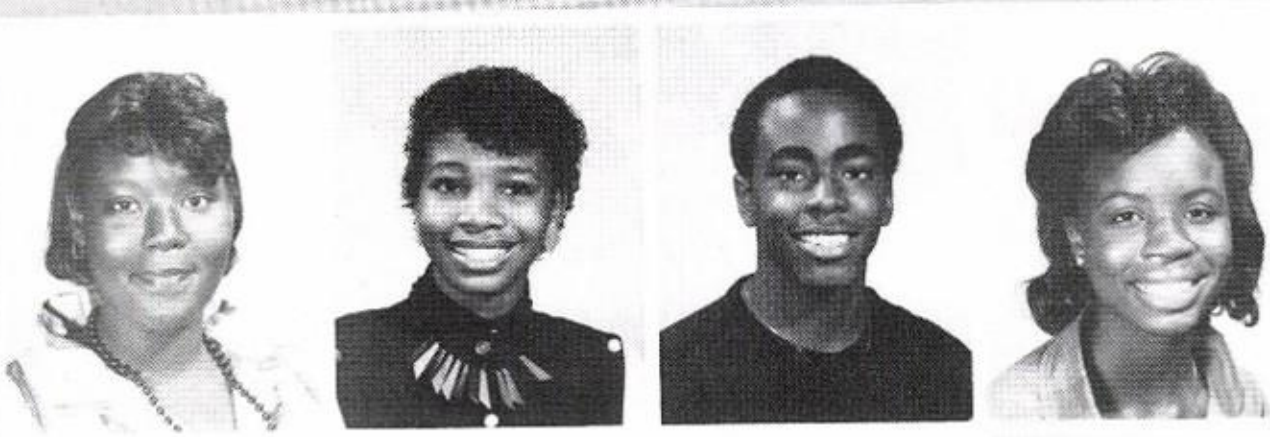
"The best is going to school and making it all the way to senior status. The worst would be flunking a course in your last semester and not graduating." - Ricky Jones

"The best is playing basketball. The worst would be years of American govenment." - Tracy Smith

"The best is having interesting classes. The worst would be getting stuck with dull courses." - Adriane Bell

Consuelo Simon

Deleatric Smith
Tammy Taylor
Rodney Tunstle
Rashele Wade



Rodney Watson
Vincent Webb
Patricia Witcher
Aleeka Wade
Lasette Williams

Freshmen

We've just arrived
But the upper classes will help us to live!
The seniors will lend us the groove
Just to get us on the move.
The juniors will lend us a little pep
To better and quicken our steps.
The sophomores will lend us the Top Hat's Best,
Now we'll surely pass the SAT Test.
We're now steady, ready
And set on the road.

- Gwendolyn D. Hickerson

Sophomores

We are at the peak
Willing, never to grow weak.
We learned to stand tall
And play the ball.

We are the Sophomore class
We have plenty of pizazz.
We are the Heavenly Mix of Eighty Seven
Standing on The Gates of Heaven.

- Gwendolyn Hickerson

Every Class Thinks They're The Best

Juniors

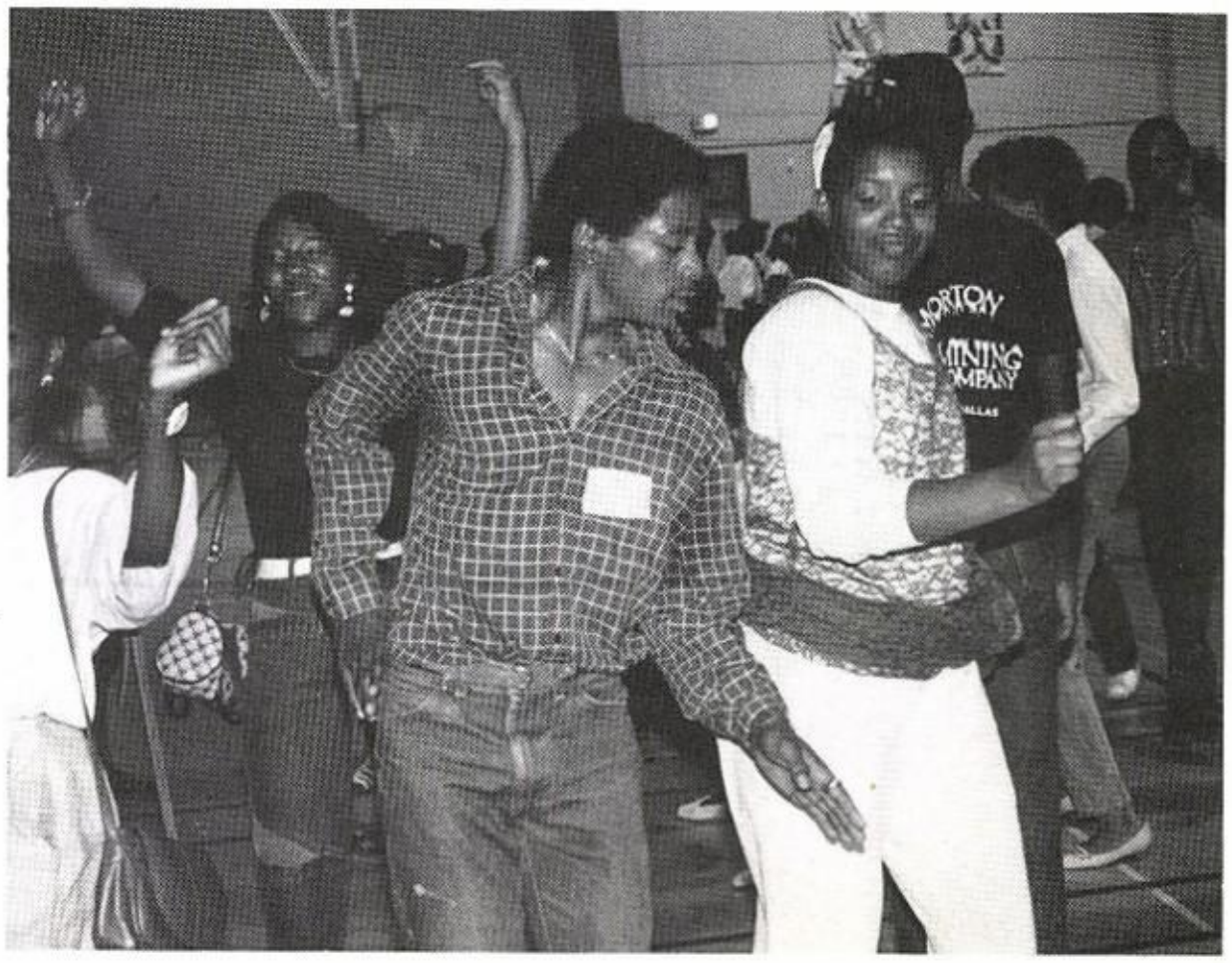
We love to have fun, while eating hot dogs with "Chili Sauce" on a bun.
We would love to travel to "Erotic City," but there's no such place, isn't that a pitty.
We love to have lots of "friends" and have them with us till the end.
We would love to know what it sounds like "When Doves cry", but who cares just as long as they still fly in the sky.
We love to tell people what to do, and make them say "I promise I do."
This school would be dull without juniors, so remember freshmen, sophomores and seniors.

- Ayesha Samad

Seniors

We said goodbye to the Class of '84
Now it's our time to go through the door.
We're leaving behind many friends
But that's just the way it all ends.
Don't be sad, just be glad.
Because we're the best class Lincoln's ever had.
We're cool, we're bad, we're live,
So remember us as the Class of '85.

- Barbara Morgan



Dancing is a "best" in everyone's dictionary.

Being the first to finish the Black History Quiz sponsored by the Library was definitely one of the best moments for sophomore Linnie Ray, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Cooper offer a certificate and congratulations.

Being a junior can be the Best of times and worst of times:

"The school is just like a big family." - Ritchie Bartly.

Lonnette Alexandra Ola Allen
Felica Bailey
Lonnie Ballard

Nancy Beckham
Onita Beall
Christy Blair
Chevis Body
Ernie Brown

Shon Brown
Beverly Burnett
Kristy Carter
Deblezia Coffee
Djuna Compton

Playing the piano isn't just a social skill for Cleo Harris. Here Harris accompanies choir members during a special assembly for Modern Music Masters.

The school is getting too over populated but there are many educational choices. - Hendrick Harris

"Everyone works together here." - Jerry Thomas

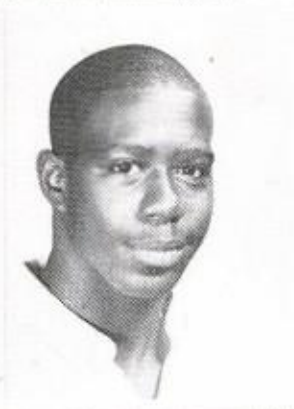
"The best thing is that I've never seen anyone light up a joint." - William R. Sterns

Gladys Crouch

Paulette Daniels

Tonya Davidson

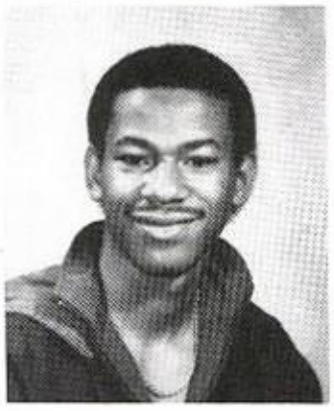
Stephanie Debose



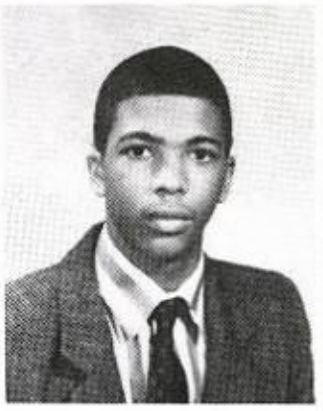
Tony Dismuke

Mia Drew

Duretta Easly



Gregory Fincher



Cedric Fulsom

Jessie Ganies

Lashan Grant

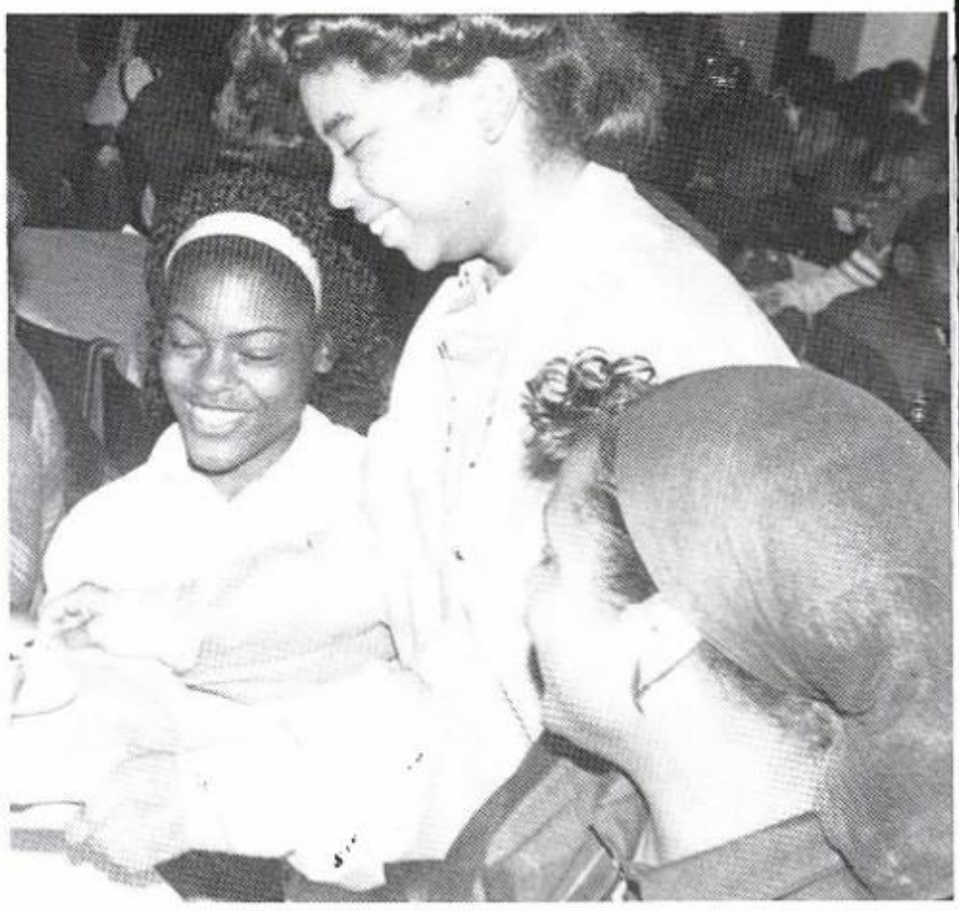
Philisa Jeffries

C. Johnson

Dorothy Johnson

Juniors Are Almost . . .

Munching in the cafeteria is as much fun for juniors as for any other class.



"Writing the word of the day is a downer. Variety of classes is great." - Walter Richie

"I don't like some student's goofing off in class while others are trying to learn." - George Stewart

"Getting to class on time is the greatest." - Sharon Johnson

Katrina Johnson
S. Jeanetta
Shirely Johnson
Regina Jones

Shirley Lankford
Cynthia Martin
Sharon McQuinney
Marcus Palms
A. Parson

Lisa Patrick
June Pollard
Kaylon Pollard
Pamela Prelow
Ross Robertson

But Not Quite There

Participating in school events is one way to show school spirit. Yvette Bridges serves as one of the emcees during the National Honor Society assembly.

"The best thing here is the sports program." - Cleveland Sims

"The worst is apathetic students. The best, the teachers who try to make something of people who want to be something." - Jacob Donaldson

"Lincoln has a very comfortable atmosphere for learning." - Catrina Marshall

Corinza Runnells
Dwaynetta Russell
Arifah Samad
Ayesha Samad

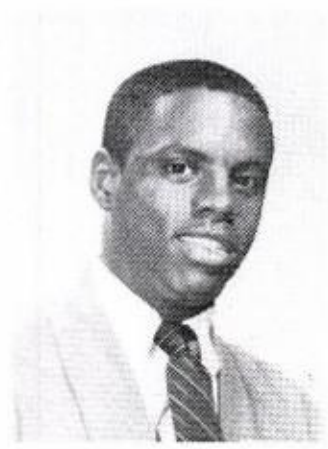
Janine Sanford
Cynthia Scott
Candice Sloan
Metrice Smith

Bridget Swann
Tonya Tidline
Ronnie Walker
Monique Wyatt

Tara Brown 10
Anita Carter 12
Orville Coleman 10
Genetta Crawford 11

Sharonda Davis 9
Alindre Evans 11
Glonor Gomer 10
Ronald Harris 9

Kaylon Jackson 9
Kevin Johnson 11
Stephanie Johnson 9
Mary Pollard 12

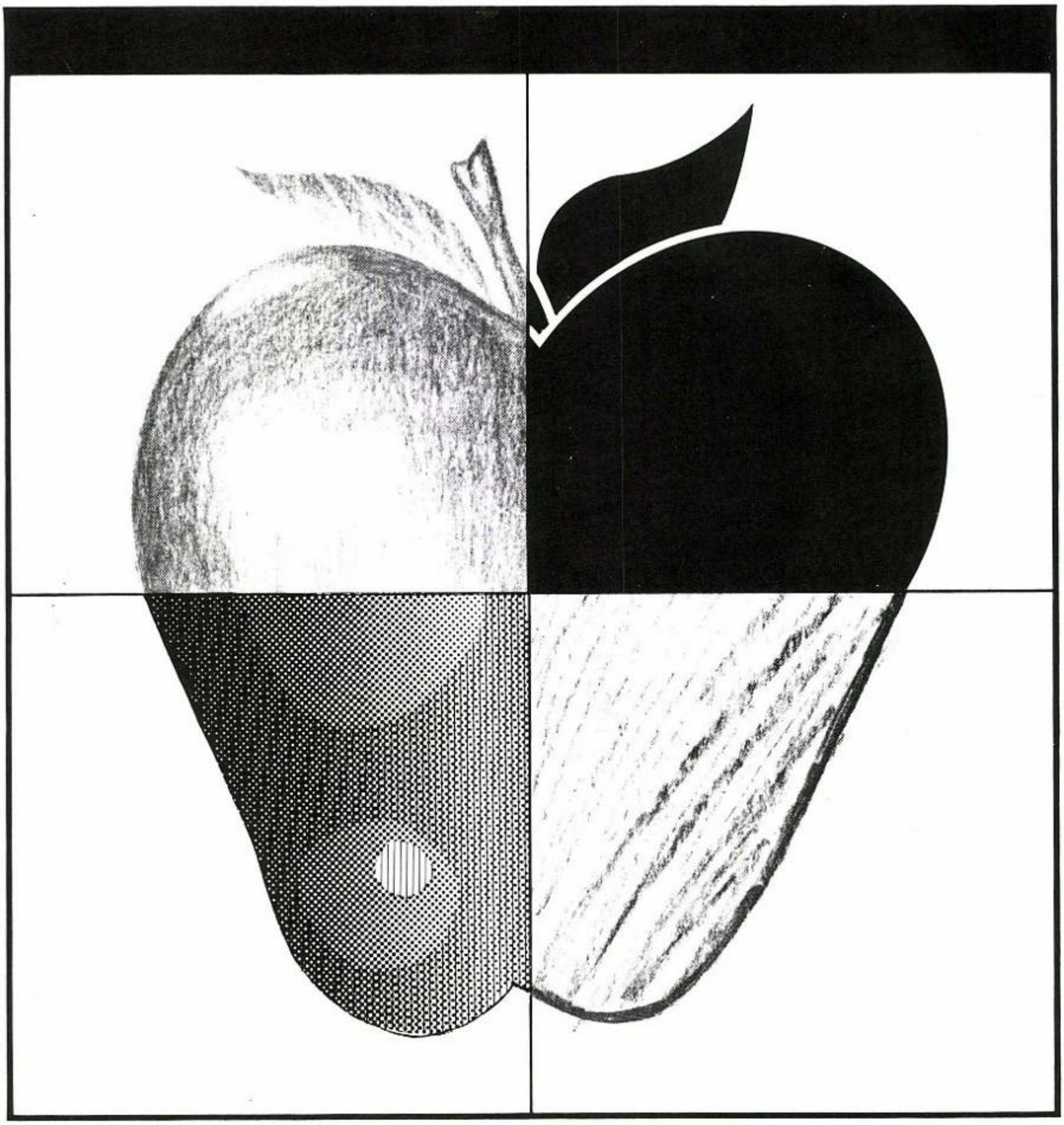


Late Again . . . .

Every year someone doesn't get their picture in on time. Here are this years' latecomers - in alphabetical order without deference to class rank.

Alecia Thompson 9
Renita Tunson 11
Lawanna Warren 10
Lesette Williams 10

Womack 10

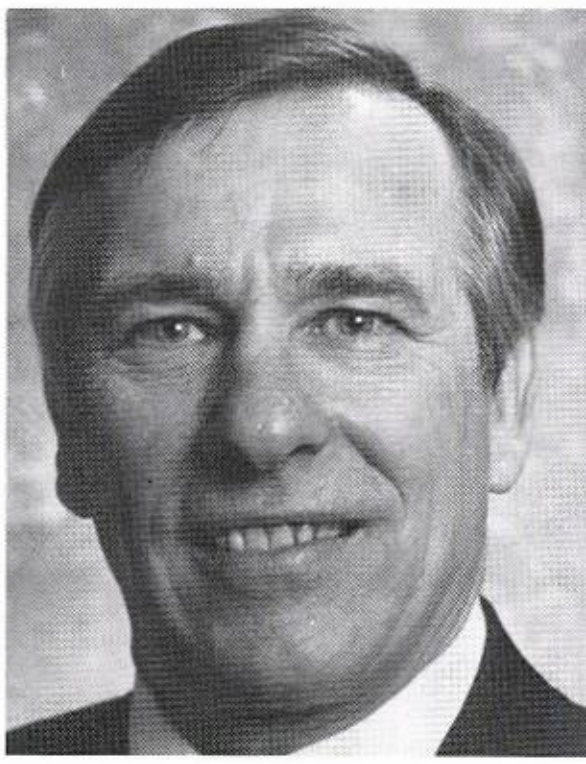


F A C U L T Y

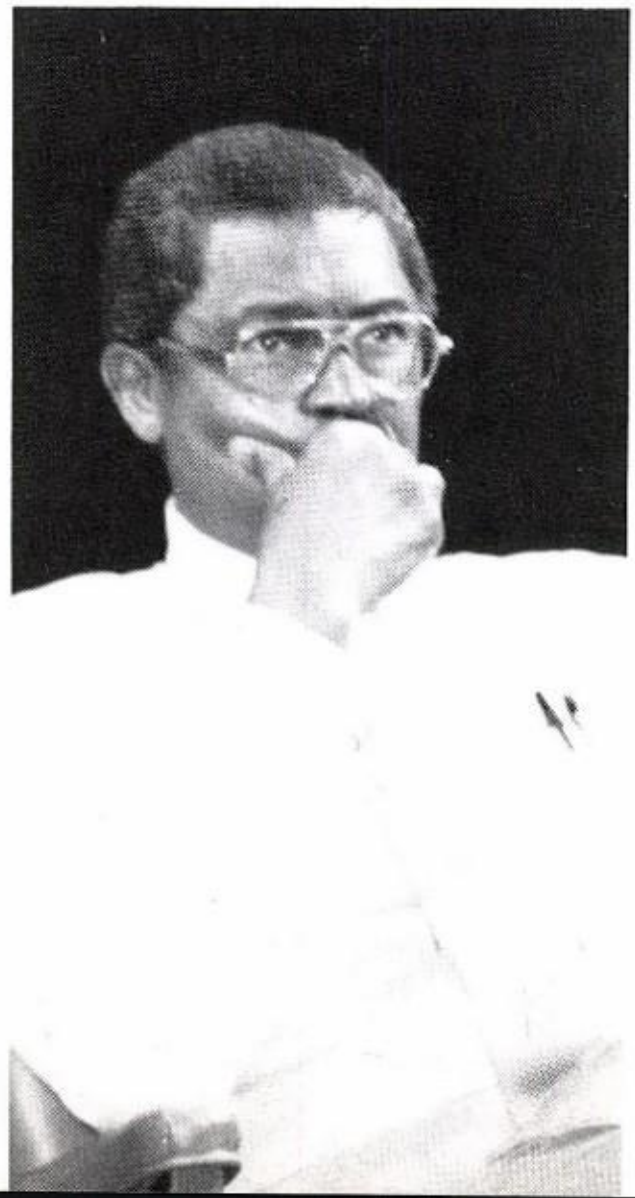
Administration

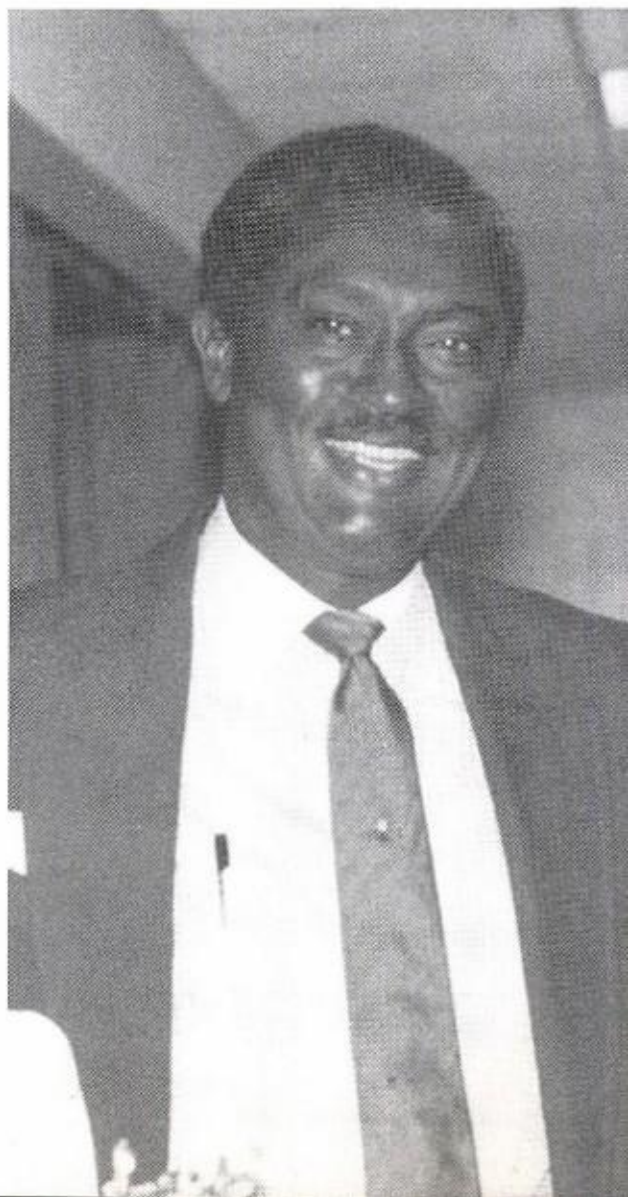
Administrators, like teachers and students, were faced with a host of changes when schools opened last August. Most of the changes had just been mandated that very month by the legislature, leaving administrators with few or poorly outlined guidelines. The result was often confusing and frustrating for everyone involved in the business of educating children, but as the year rolled on, clarity entered in some areas. Hot spots for the administration included teacher evaluation methods, the career ladder, new absentee rules and the no pass - no play rule. Few of the controversies were resolved to everyone's liking and the battle concerning some of the issues will be with us for some time to come.

Being a successful principal requires a man of many hats. He must be the official host of the school and the man who's responsible to the boss (left). He must be able to access critical areas and let go with the thunder when the situation requires it (center), but he can also be the proud 'Poppa Bear' when things go right (left). He gets to hug valedictorian Nicole Francis and shake the hand of sophomore Milton Davis on Underclassmen Recognition Day (opposite page, left, center). He must always be available for consultation, formal or informal, even during lunch (right).

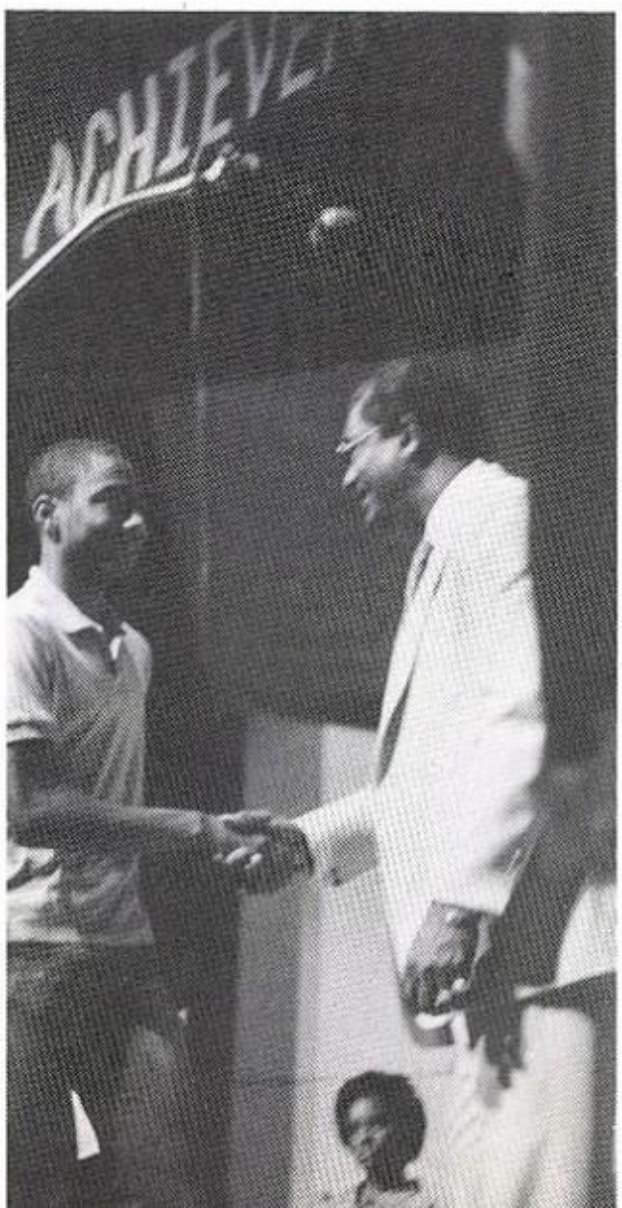


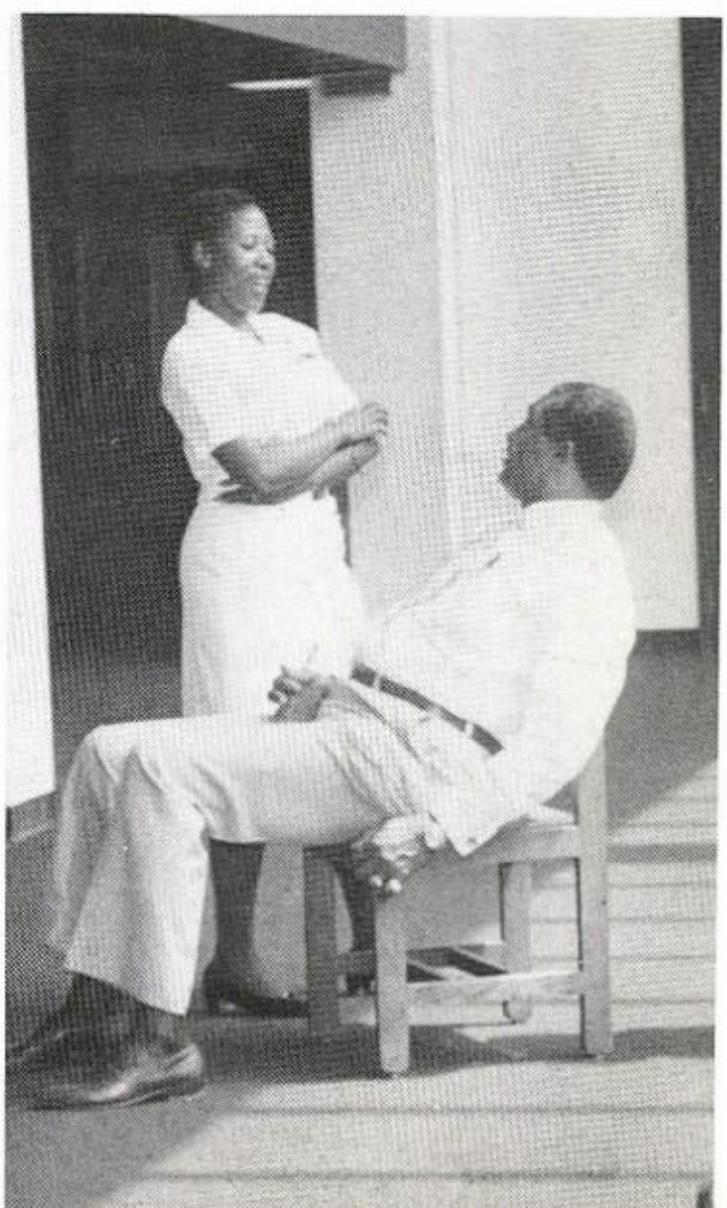
Mr. Linus Wright
Superintendant of Schools



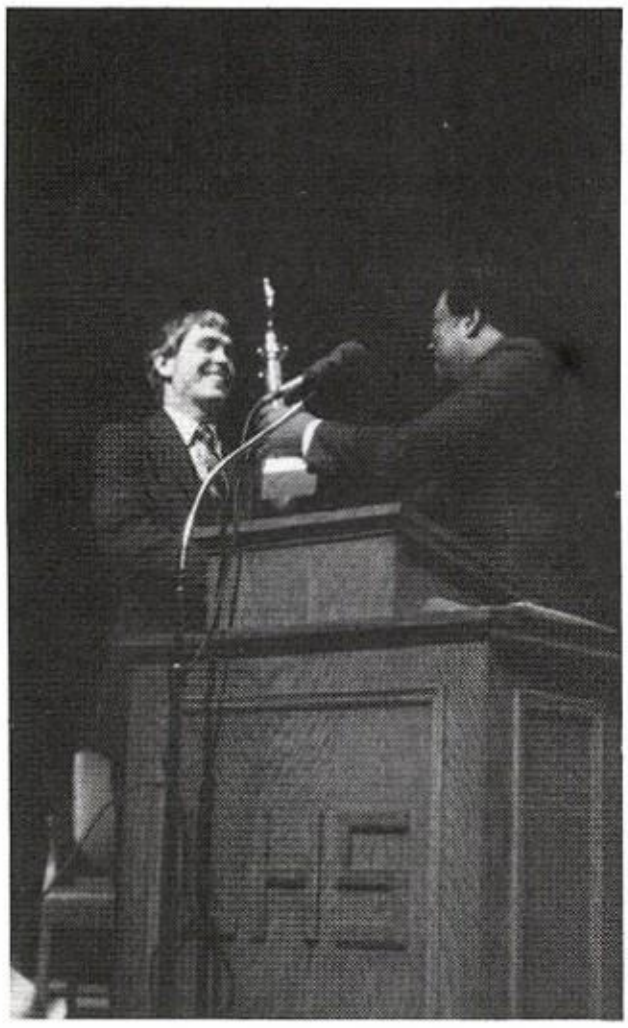


Members of the Dallas Independent School District Board of Trustees are: (standing from left) President Leonard Clegg, Howard Diggers, Richard Curry and Robert Hester; (seated from left) Robert Medrano, Vice-President, Cathlyn Gilliam, John Martin, Mary Rutledge and Duane Jarvis.



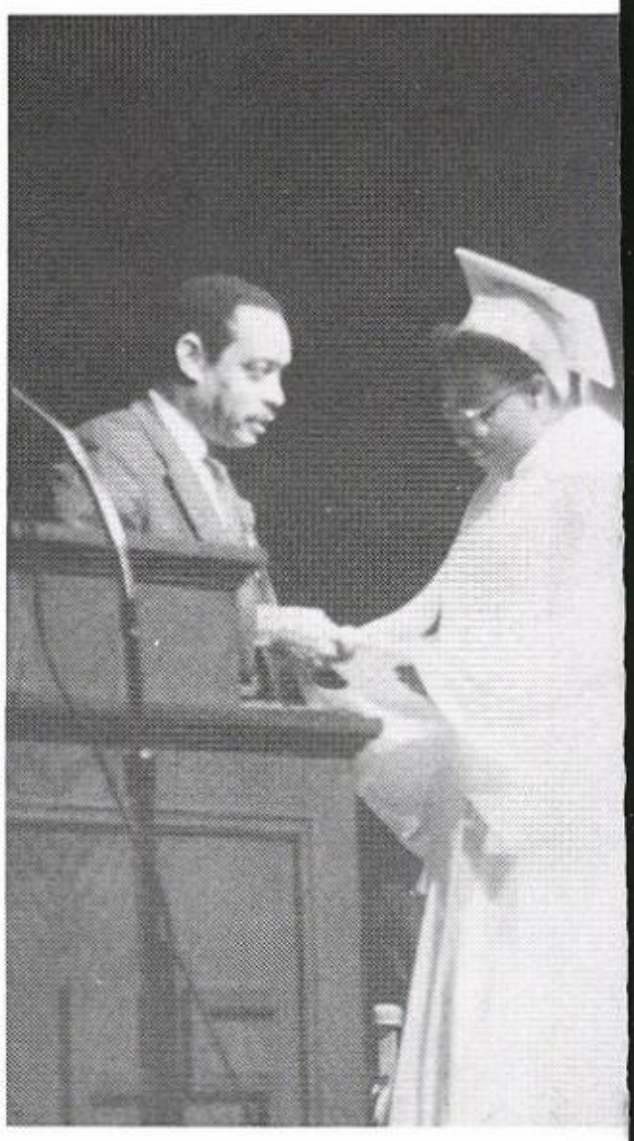


Administration



Vice-Principal Rex Cole gets a trophy from the senior class in recognition of his super support of senior activities. Senior sponsor Jackson presents the trophy.

Dean of Instruction Mrs. Geraldine Dews is also a teacher. In addition to her regular duties Dr. Dews teaches college English to a select group of seniors.

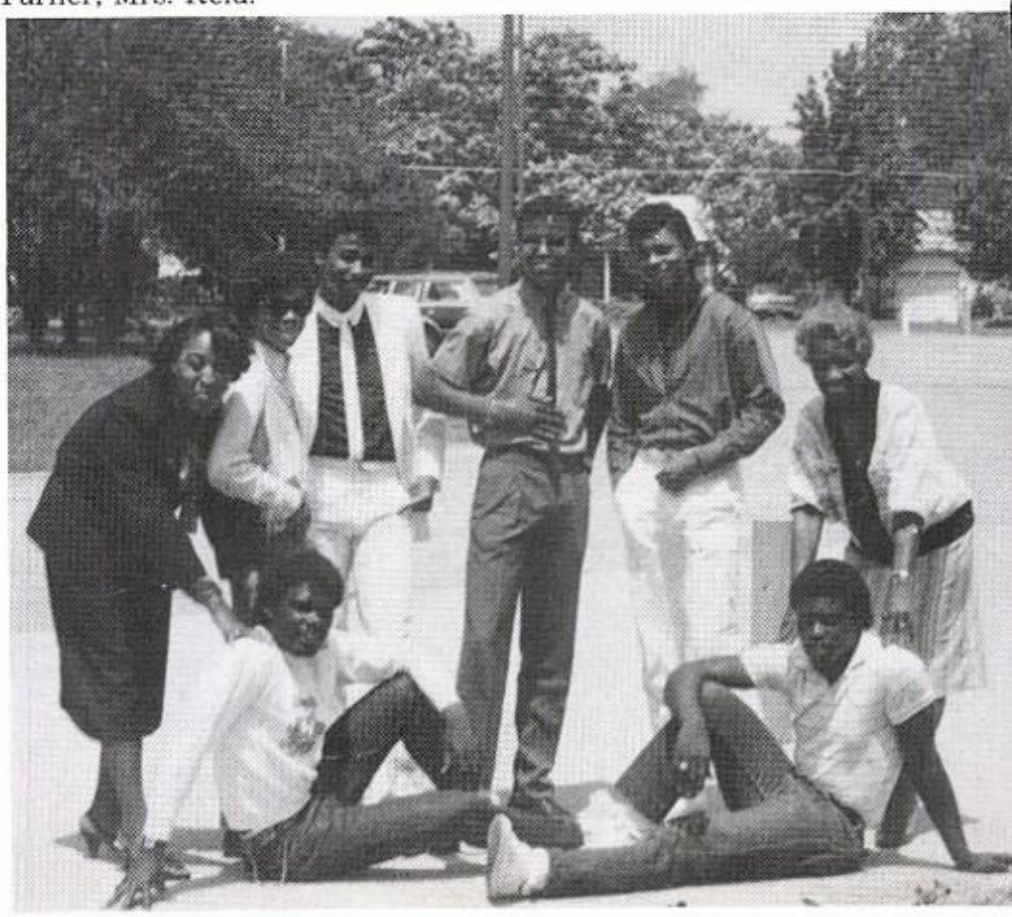


Magnet School Principal Dr. Herb Ruffin recognizes magnet honor student Monica Tunstle during Senior Awards day.

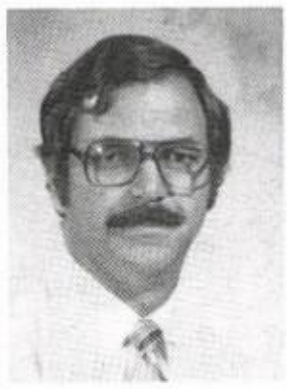
Staff

(top)
Barbara McGill
Data Processing
(top left)
Lilia Castillo
Principal's
Secretary
(bottom)
Wilma Bennett
Principal's Clerk

Vice-Principal's secretary Alice Carter and library assistant Bessie Reid appreciate the help student aides provide. The students give up study halls to work in the library, various offices and with individual teachers. (seated) Michael Richardson, Gerald Wright; (standing) Ms. Carter, Orville Coleman, Rodney Watson, John Bonner, Jimmy Turner, Mrs. Reid.



Teachers



Brian Atkins

Duane Barringer

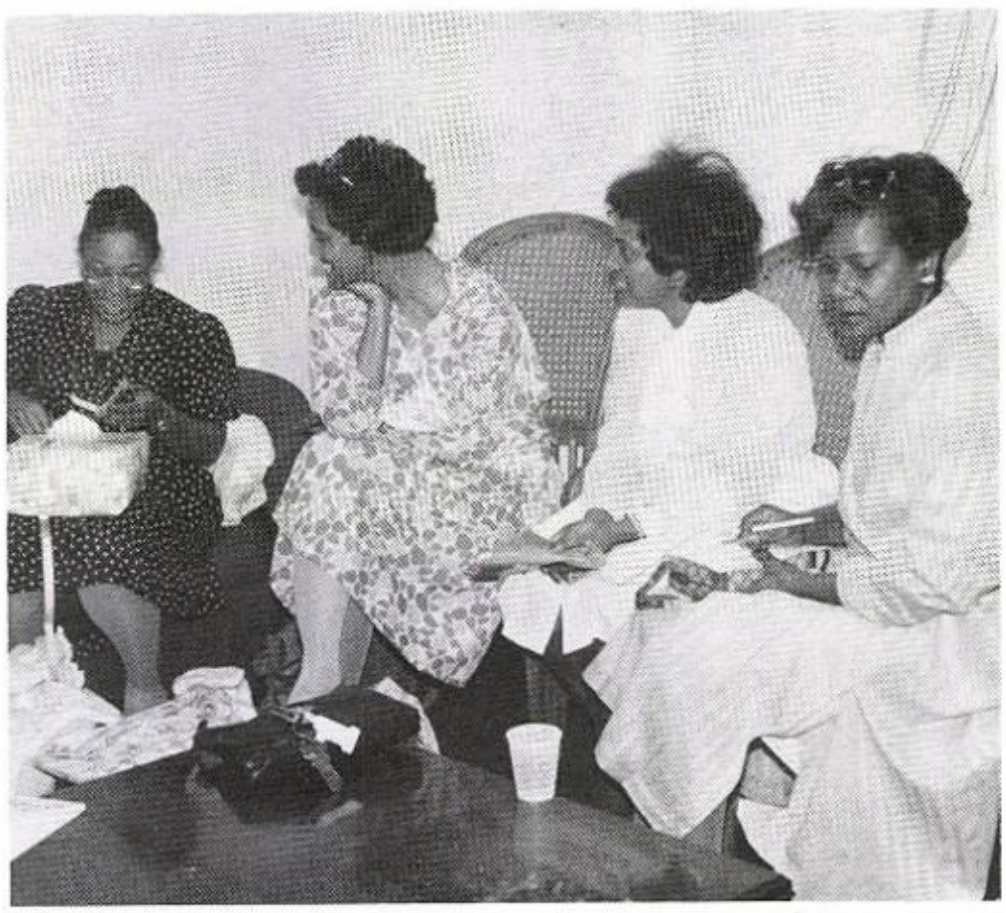
Donna Beimer

Girija Bhat

George Bowdre

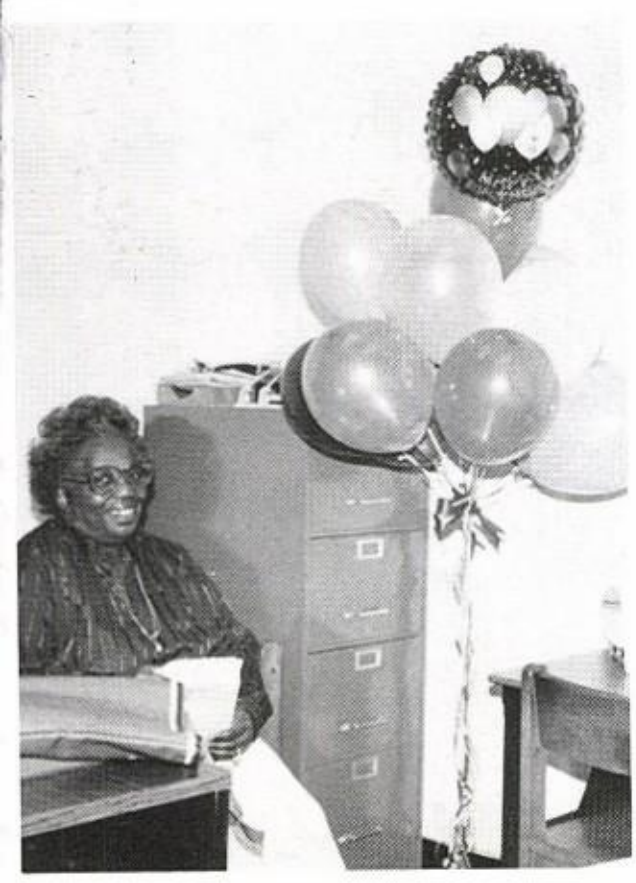
Richard Buell

Mike Byrum

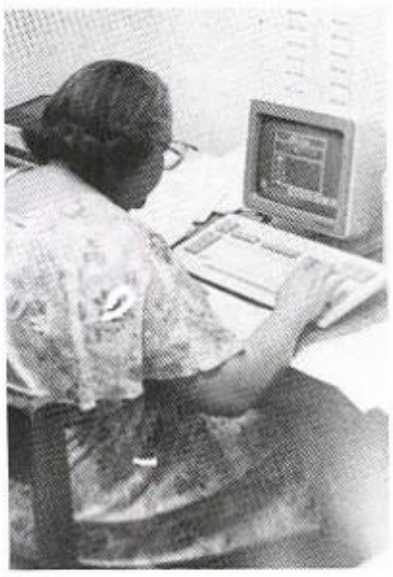


Mrs. Frances Cook takes the podium (top). A babyshower for Mrs. Maclin brings out the crew.

Registrar Mrs. Myrtle Salone



Mrs. Lorraine Barrett
Switchboard



Mrs. Florence Fleming
Attendance Clerk

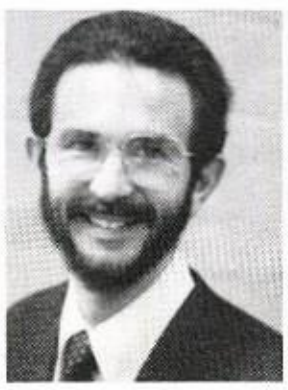
Mrs. Barbara Culp
Registrar's Clerk

Teachers

Jerry Chandler
Roxann Collins
Lynna Counts
Joseph Daniels
George Dixon
Thelma Eades
Lorene Eutsey

Even lunch looked different during Multi-Culture Week. Art teacher Janice Henderson checks out her eggroll (top right) while Coaches Lewis, Stell and Gillum get a feel for African clothes (top right). After every party, there's a clean-up; media specialist Mary Ella Cooper bags while junior Ayesha Samad stuffs.

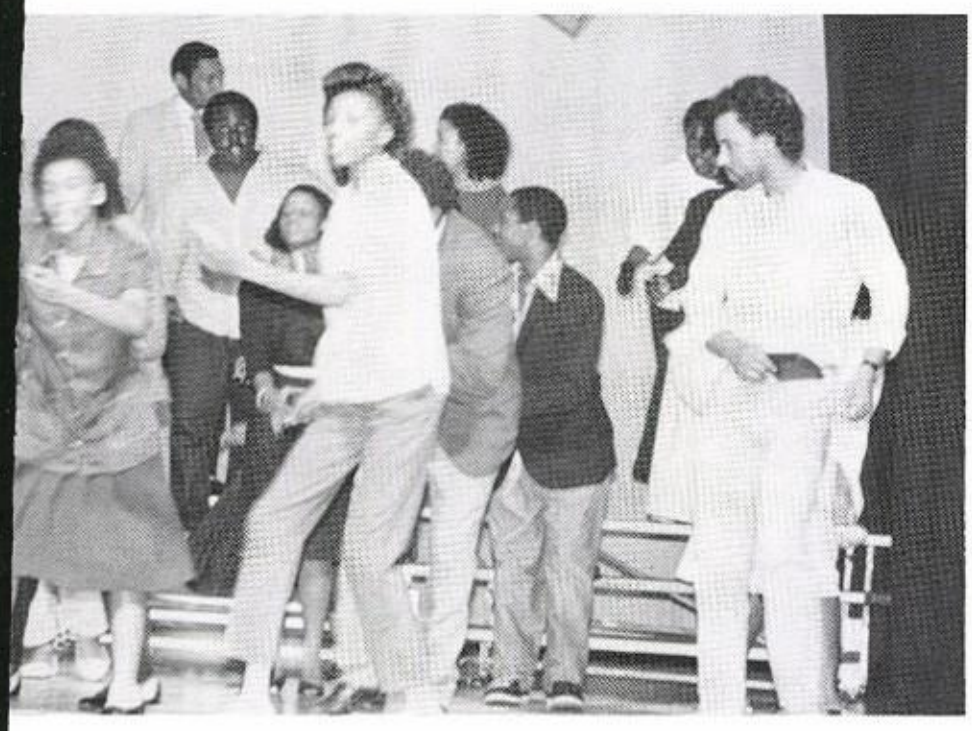
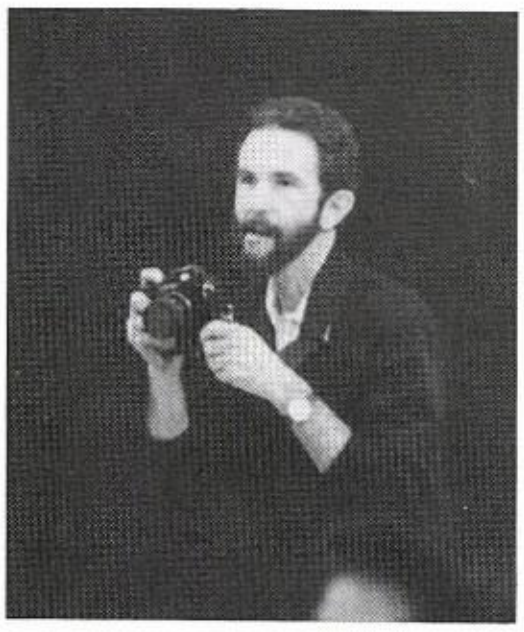
Harvey Fails
Norman Fisher
Glinda Hall
Evelyn Hamilton
Obena Hartford
James Hertwig

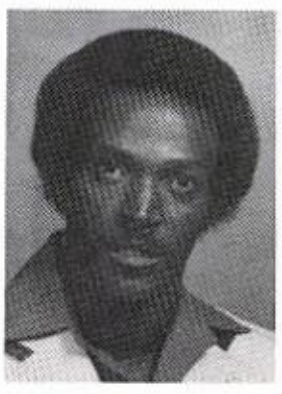


Teachers

Cleveland Jackson
Kenneth Janosko
Erma Jefferson
Marian Johnson
Melva Jones
William Laws
Carol Lemming

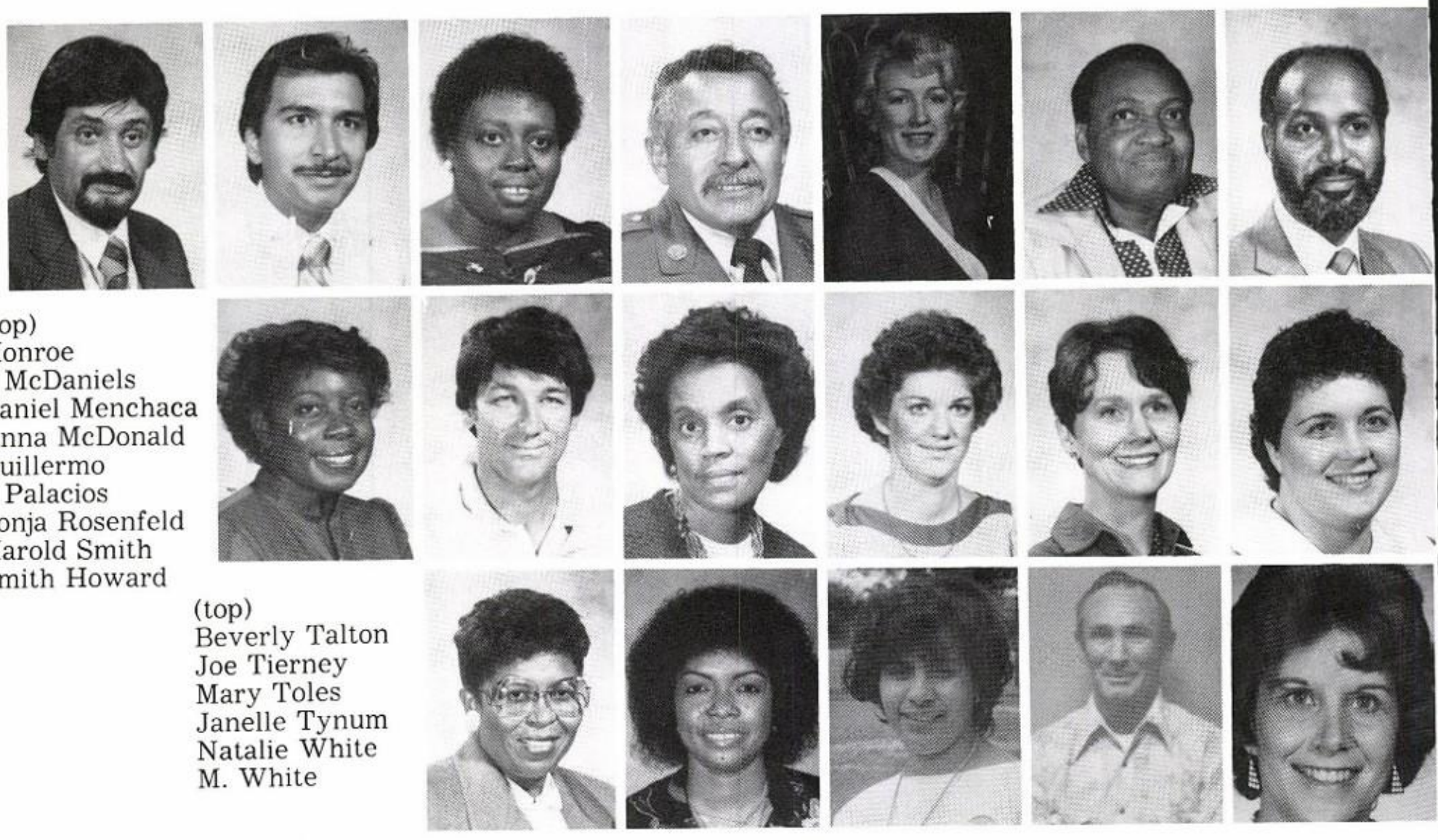
The teacher's lounge provides an adults-only place where teachers can work or relax. Study hall teacher Mrs. Watson and photography teacher Mr. Anderson take a break (left). Radio/tv instructor Louis White doesn't have time for a break; he's busy directing the crew of "Purlie" (bottom left). Few events escape language arts teacher Harvey Fail's camera. Looks like another subject is about to be 'shot' (bottom right).



Jesse Leutwyler
Jackie Maclin
Nelda Marlar
Billy Morrison
Mayrene McCoy
Sam McCullough

Teachers

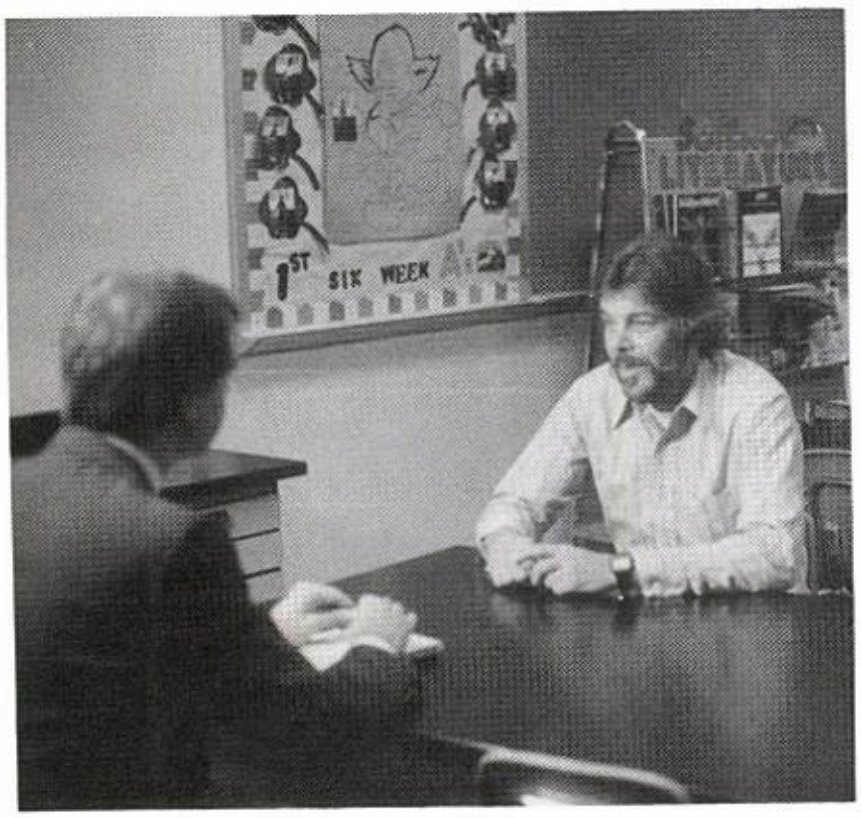


(top)
Monroe McDaniels
Daniel Menchaca
Anna McDonald
Guillermo Palacios
Sonja Rosenfeld
Harold Smith
Smith Howard

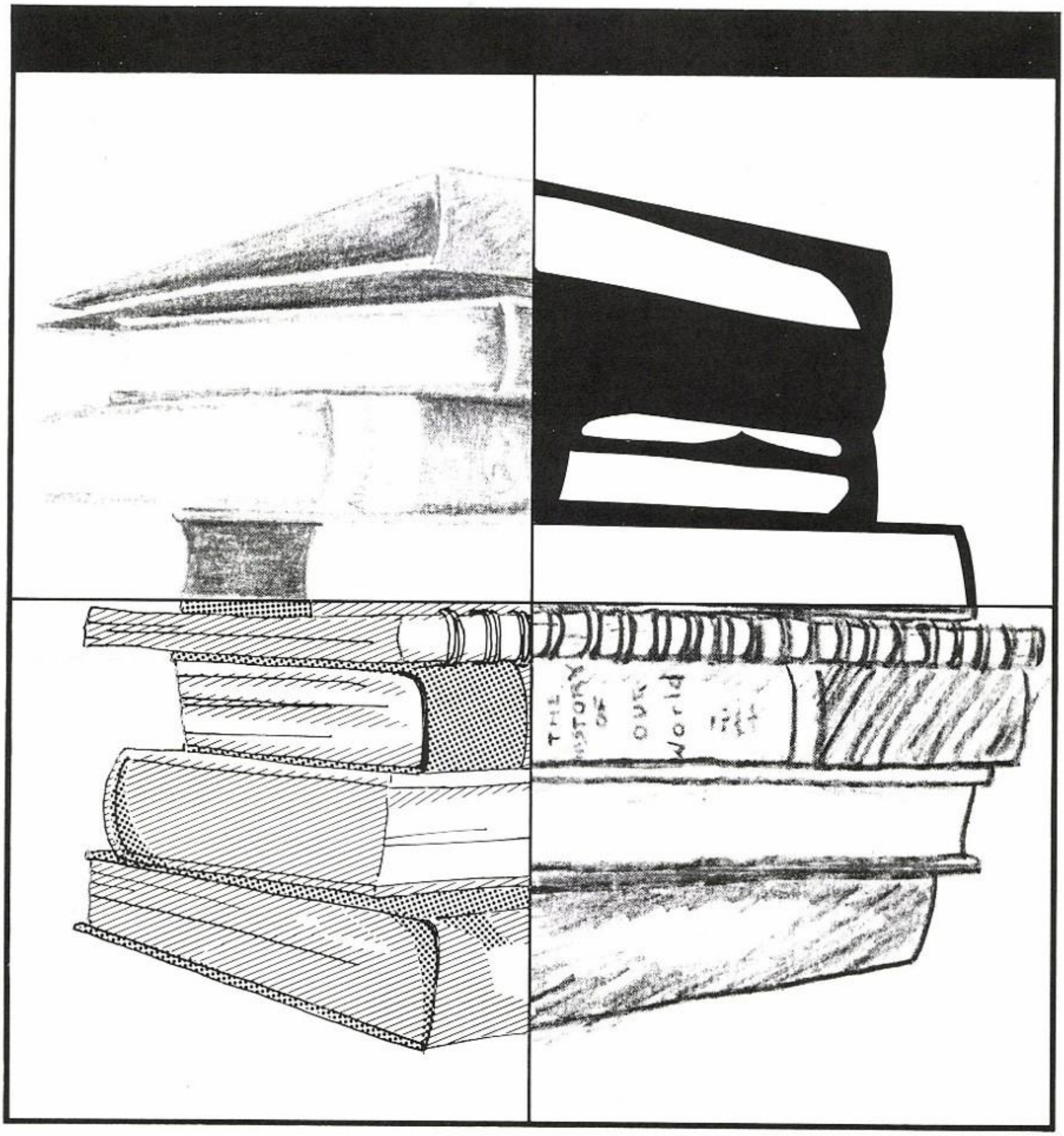
(top)
Beverly Talton
Joe Tierney
Mary Toles
Janelle Tynum
Natalie White
M. White

Vera Williams
Dorothy Wilson
Doris Zander
Carole Cook

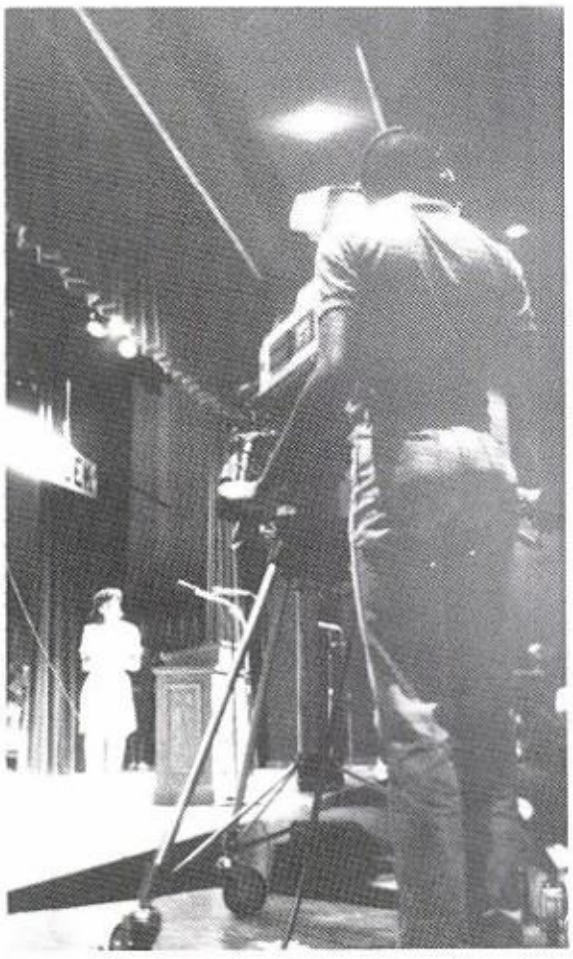
Biology teacher Larry Urban is interviewed by NASA personnel. The space agency stopped here in its nationwide search for the first teacher in space.

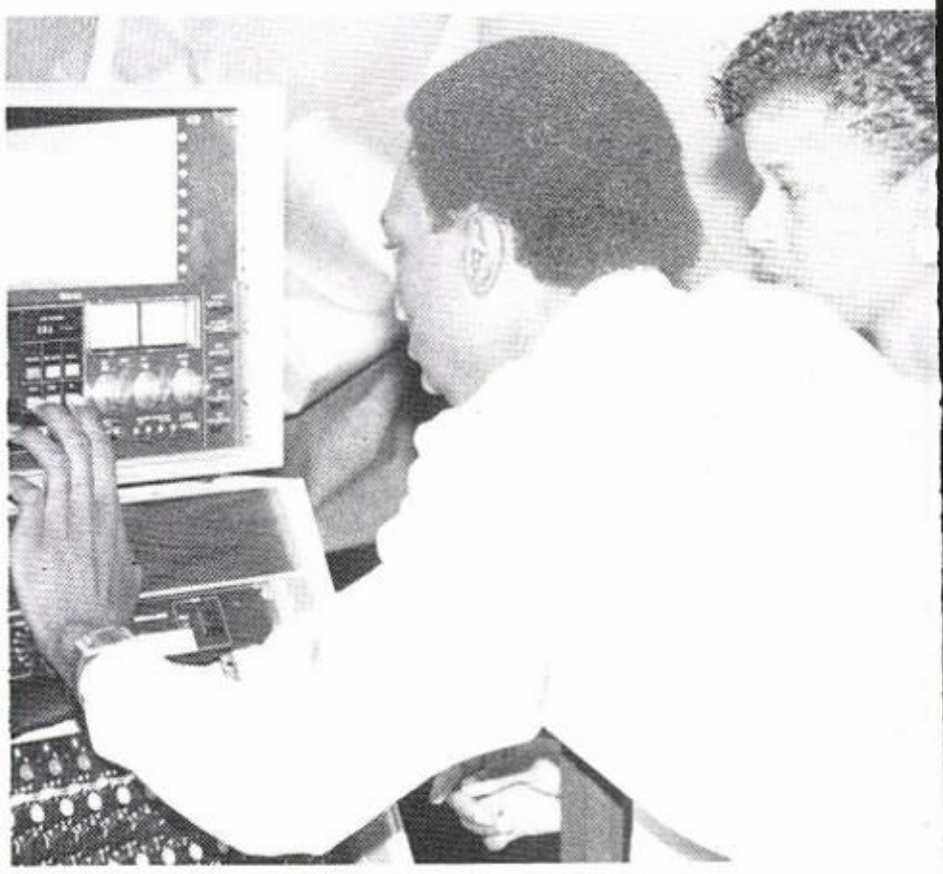


The cafeteria staff isn't interested in orbiting earth. Its main concern is keeping up to 800 students a day fed. The staff was honored as one of DISD's Kitchen of the Month award winner. Manager Gloria Hutchinson accepts the trophy from Food Services Director Marjorie Craft. Alinda Thomas, Marjorie McMillon, Katherine Wilkerson, Linda Eleby, Edwina Sloan, Veronica Little, Anderlean Oliver, Ellen Willis, Mattie Jones, Ruby Jackson, Betty Turner, Emma Hunt.



MAGNET





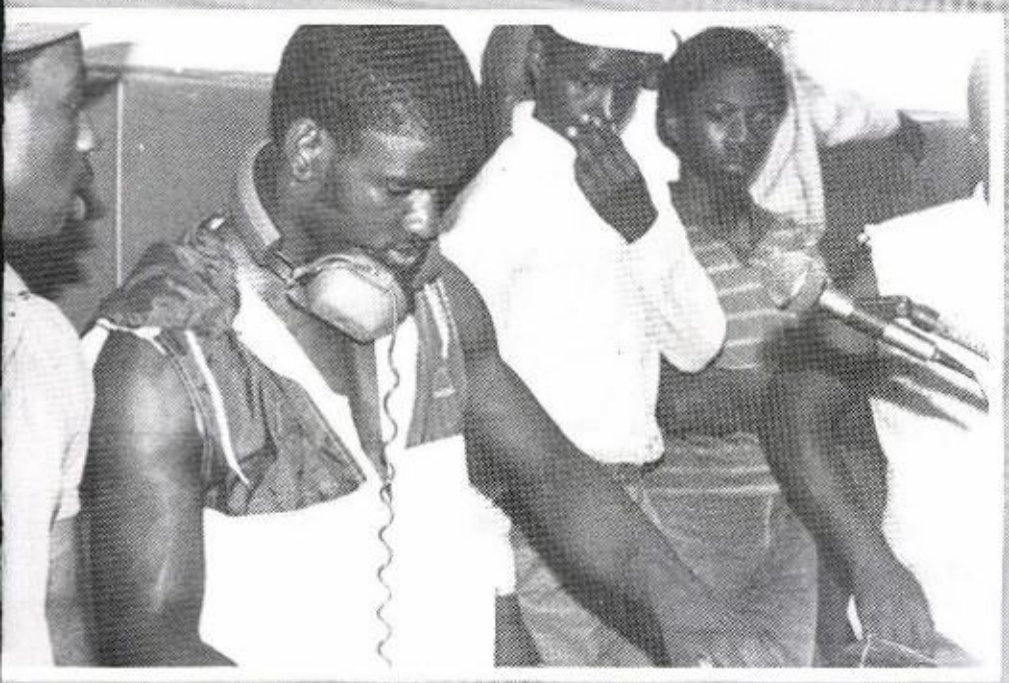
Whether its in the TV studio (top) in the control booth (right) or on location in the stadium (left) a shoot requires concentration and team work. (Top) Johnny Nutson, (left) Dennis Johnson, (right) Darren Williams and Cynthia Davis.

adio/TV Glamorous But Not A Game

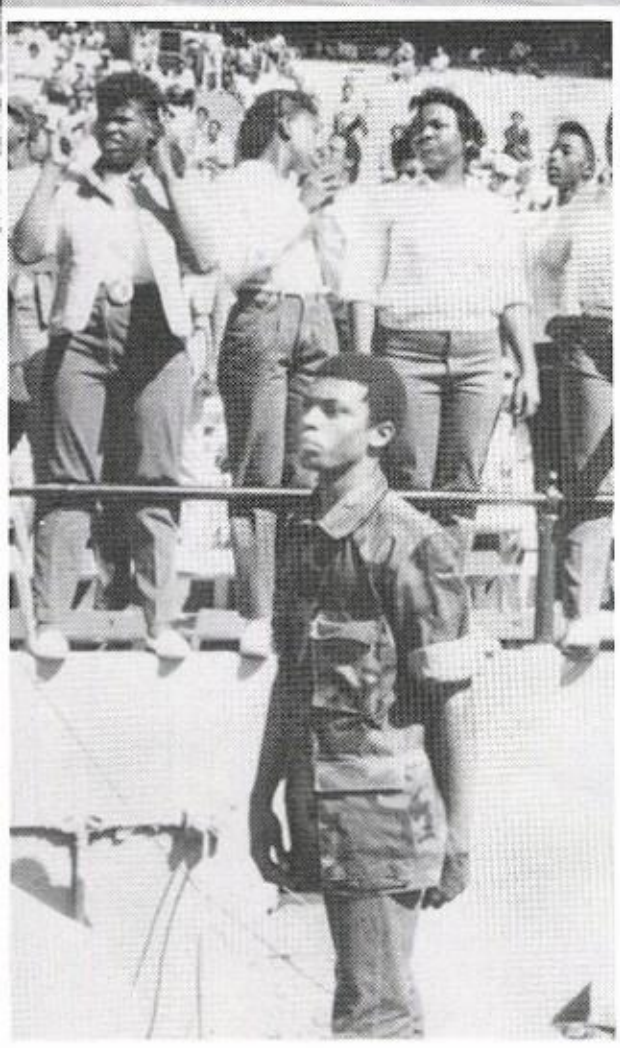
The radio/tv cluster is the fastest growing program in the school. Instructor Louie White is not short of kids, he's getting short of space.

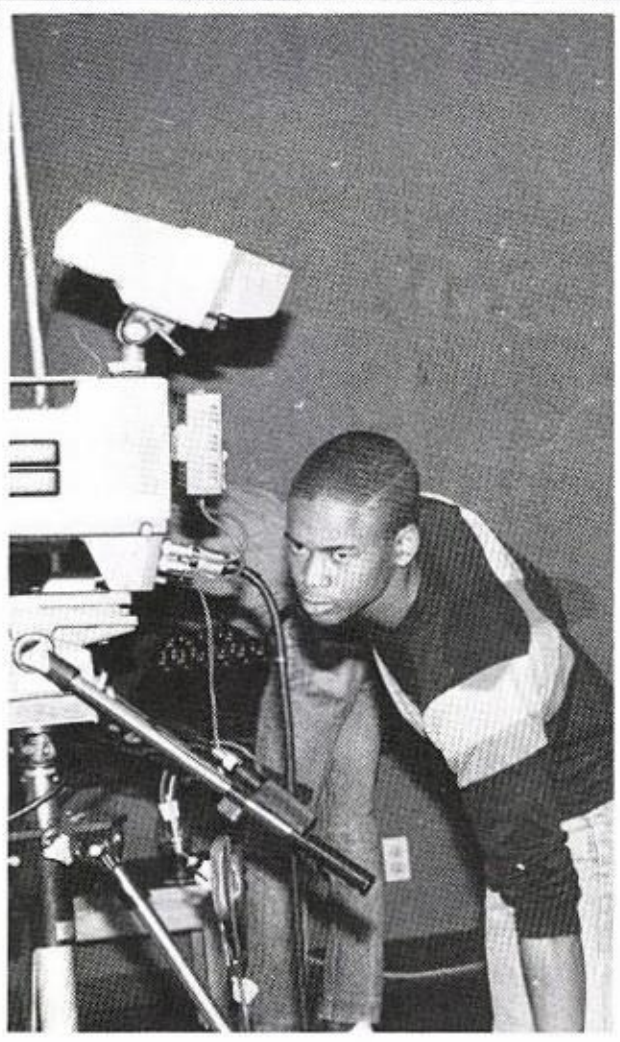
"Everyone wants to be a star. Some kids are shocked that this is one of the hardest subjects in school. In this class you either work or go." explains White.

Students are expected to complete a certain number of shoots and work on the radio show. They write their own scripts and produce their own shows either in-house or off campus. Some of the shows are carried by Channel 37 the DISD station.



"Being involved in radio/tv brings a certain amount of admiration from other students. That's nice, but the main attraction is learning and preparing for an exciting career." - Floyd Brown

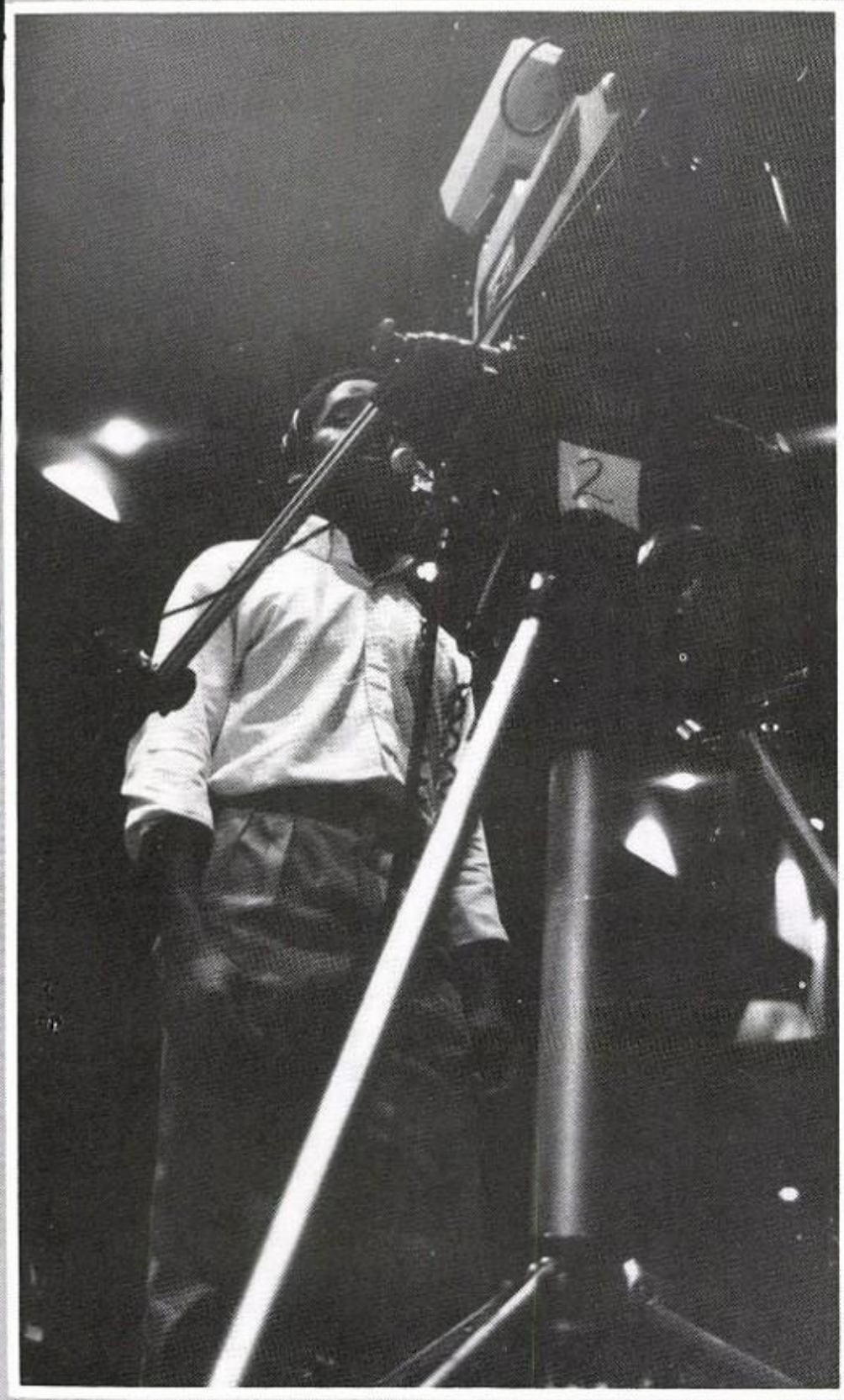




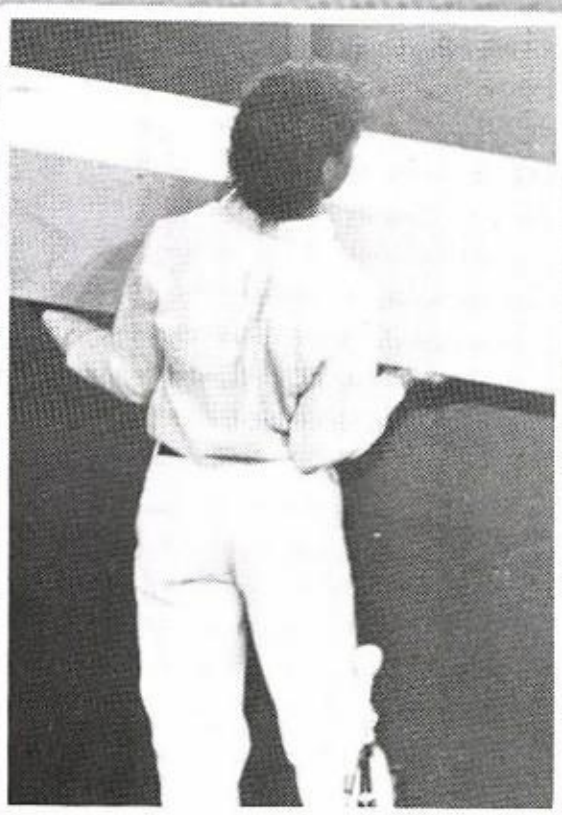
Filming live events and school programs is part of a grade just as learning the parts and how to use the camera is. The course is three-fourth hands-on practice. Being photogenic doesn't count. Amos Coleman (far left) and Randall Johnson concentrate on the job at hand.

Radio/TV

Johnny Nutson mans the turntable during a sock hop in the gym (right). Sabrina Lee checks out the camera while Aaron Williams straightens out the cable (bottom left). Learning to communicate effectivily on stage or behind the camera saves editing time and and tape. Lelandia Gowans, Lorenzo Jackson man the controls. (bottom left).



"I thought it would be glamorous and we'd just have fun. I soon found out it was a lot of hard work if you wanted to be good at it." - Darren Williams

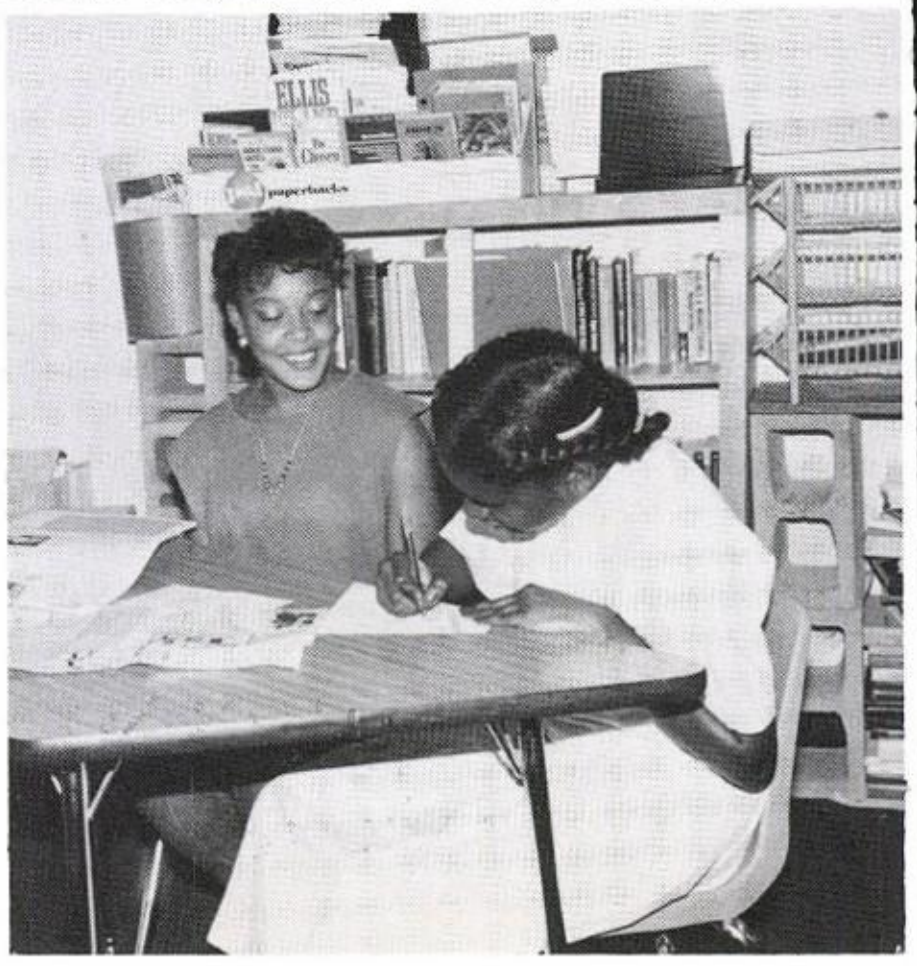


There's a lot of stress involved in creative endeavors, but there is also a lot of affection. On his birthday Feb. 14, Mr. White was surprised with a birthday cake and a crew which helped him eat it. Arnissa Smith, Cherri Cotton, Karen Alexander, and Lelandia Gowans help celebrate.

Most people just see the gloss of tv and radio. Sometimes they see the camera person (top left) and occassionally a crew setting up props (top right) but what they remember is the final product which may range from a taped honors assembly to an in-depth interview with media personality Dwayne Dancer (bottom right).

Reporter Consuelo Simon faces not only the challenge of the typewriter but the competition of papers posted on the exchange bulletin board (top). Reporter Diane Beall gets the story on how to land a job with a tv station from radio/tv student Karen Alexander. Karen got the job, Diane the story (bottom).

Five W's And H Keep Journalism Students . . .



. . . And Lantern On Top Of Events

When journalism teacher Sonja Rosenfeld wants to get the attention of all her students, she just has to say one word to do so. The word "deadline" alternately evokes silence, despair and ultimately relief. The end result is always another edition of the Lantern.

"The hardest task students face in this class is meeting deadlines." admits Ms. Ro, as her students call her.

But, say rookies Rosalyn Fort and Paulette Daniels, who like most students have never missed a deadline, the hard work usually pays off especially when you get a byline.

"At first spending two hours in one class seemed tedious, but as we started to get into the subject, I was forever running out of time and into deadlines." - Kenneth Traylor, first year student.

Reporter Tracy Smith found something to smile about. Kenneth Traylor, Tabitha Grant and Shirley Lankford follow up.

Rookie Hermena Anderson puts the finishing touch on one of her movie reviews. Handing in clean, typed copy was not always an easy task for students who were novices at typing.

Instructor Rosenfeld checks page layout with page editor Rosalyn Fort while section editor Arifah Samad quizzes reporter Connie Simon.

The Job Is Never Done; There's Always More News Waiting

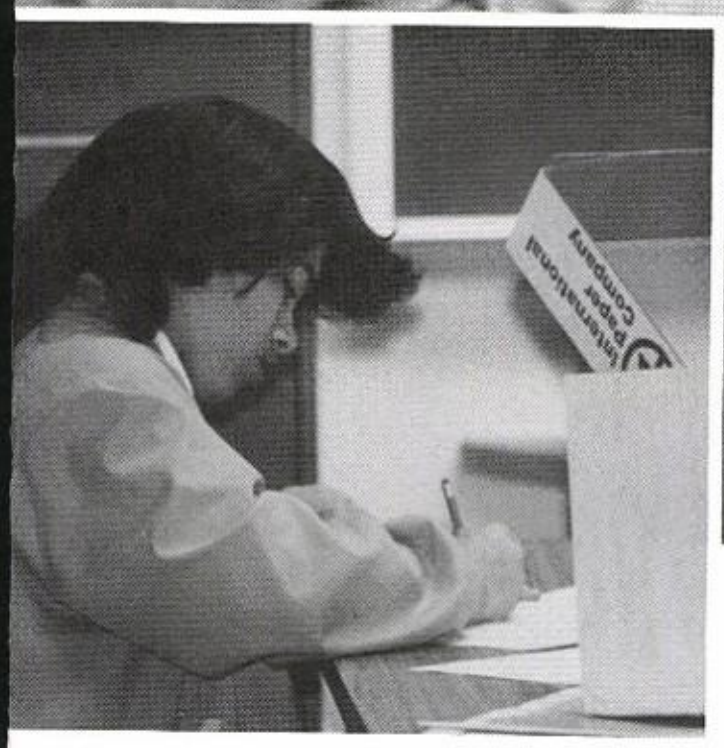
Most students and staff members aren't quite sure of what goes on in a journalism class. They have their opinions of course. They think journalism students are extremely nosy and interested in a wide range of topics.

This years hot topics in the Lantern included teen pregnancy, educational changes and the need for a more defined dress code. Staffers also concentrated on solutions to reducing the national deficit in a letter writing contest sponsored by the Dallas Morning News. Reporter Aleeka Wade was the Dallas high school winner choosen from 1500 entries.

The Lantern staff also took several first places in the Dallas Times Herald Design an Ad Contest. In addition, staffers excelled in the Dallas Library Poetry Contest and in most in-school writing competitions. But, the most important accomplishment by all was the on-time publication of six issues — the goal set by the staff at the beginning of school.

(top) Reporters Smith and Lankford carry their sales items, purple carnations, to class with them. The sale of flowers and candy helped finance the paper. (center) Getting involved in school activities usually means work — sometimes physical labor. Ayesha Samad and Aleeka Wade clean up following the cake eating ceremony for best attendance (left) while Monica Tunstle, Leslie Alexander and Shon Brown scrape off the remnants of a door decorating contest. In addition, Lantern staffers also participated in community service events such as Jump-Rope for the Heart Association which netted about $200 (right).

Channel 13's Bob Ray Sanders was the guest speaker at the Quill and Scroll Banquet where 10 new members were initiated. New Member Ford and veteran members Brown and Terry wait for autographs (bottom).



Whether its being in the line-light with local politicians like County Commissioner John Wiley Price, or working in the solitude of a quiet corner, reporters Doresa Forest (top) and sports editor Gladys Crouch (left) both get the job done.

Getting this group picture organized took more effort than getting to class on time.

The museum provides hours of browsing and reflection to students of all classes. It is the visibility factor for students in the humanities cluster. Here freshmen Trinetta Johnson and Anthony Goodson view the work of Black artists.

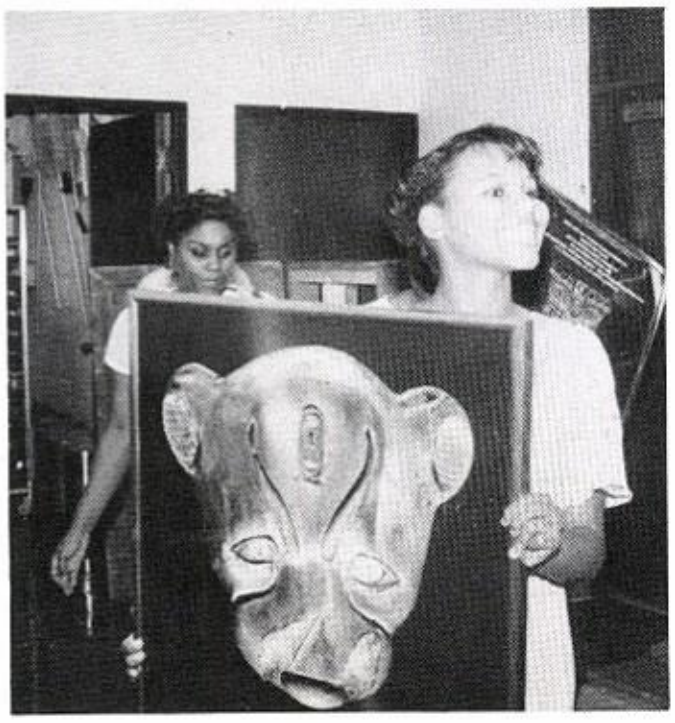
"But what do you do in the humanities cluster?" That's a question asked frequently by students trying to decide on a cluster.

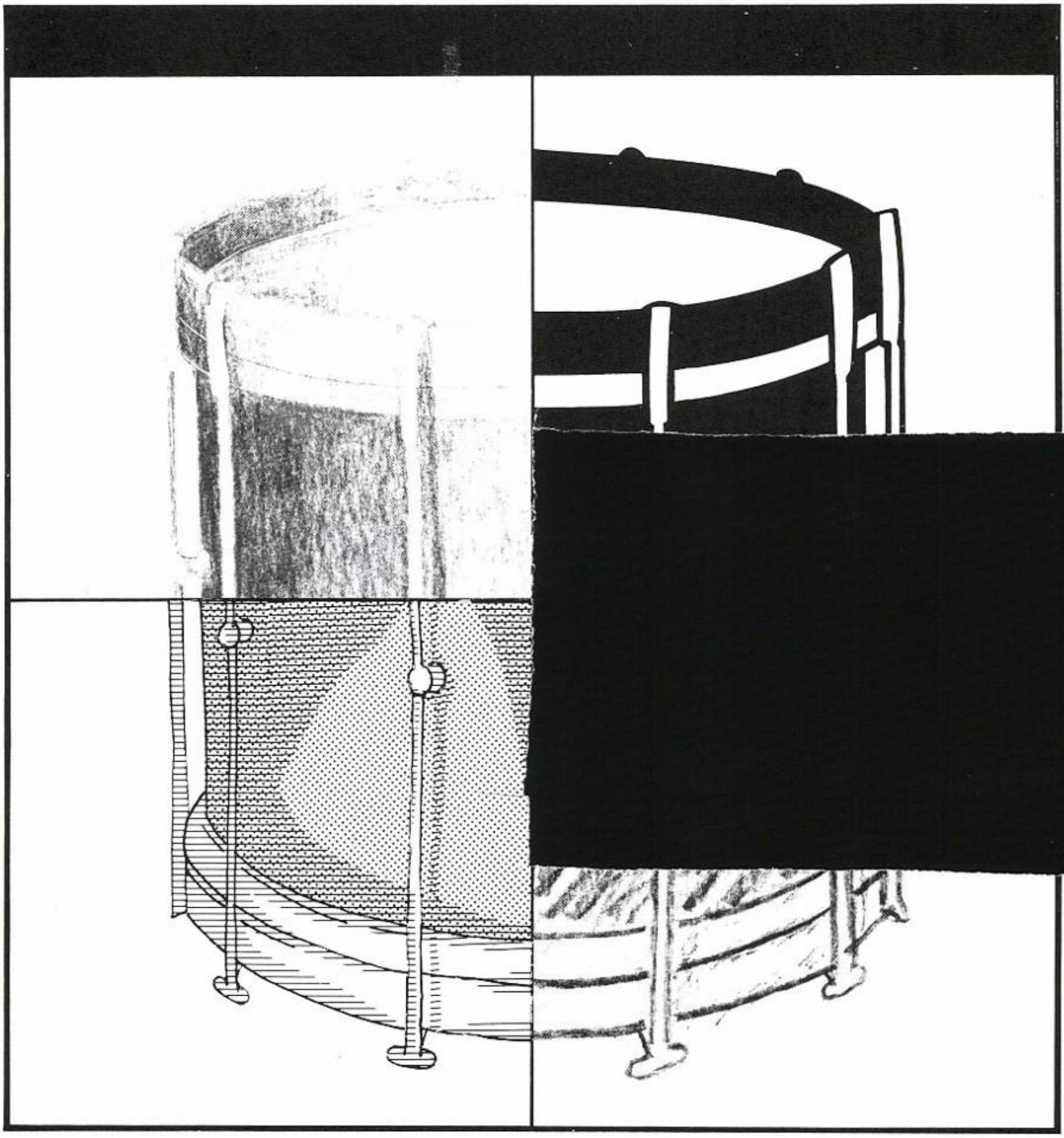
Instructor Natalie White admits she sometimes gets frustrated when people assume that all humanities student do is hang pictures in the gallery. "Although getting and displaying exhibits is a big part of our job, learning about the humanities and appreciating their importance in our lives, is a bigger goal." she says.

This year's showings included multi-culture exhibits featuring oriental, American Indian and local Black artists as well as selections from the King Tut showing. Finding suitable exhibits is neither easy nor cheap says Mrs. White.

Humanities

Humanities student Adriane Bell gets a helping hand from Shon Brown when it's time to carry in the King Tut exhibit (left) Artist Arthello Beck was one of several local artists who exhibited their works and shared their ideas on art and being an artist with humanities students.



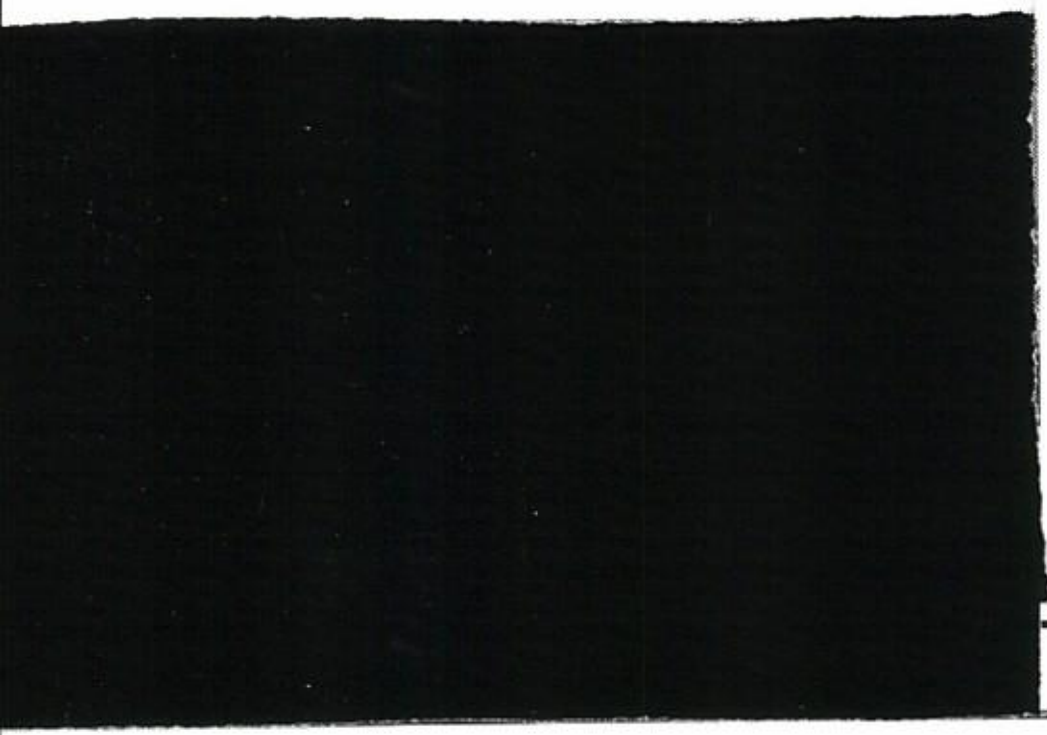


O R G A N I Z A T I O N S

TIGER BAND MARCHES WITH PRIDE AND SPIRIT

Rain doesn't keep the Tiger Band away. Tradi Tidral, Ola Allen, Sharon Johnson, and Tina Johnson keep right on marching in the mud!

Marching in the parades are traditional. Keeping the spirits going by participating in the Armed Forces Parade.

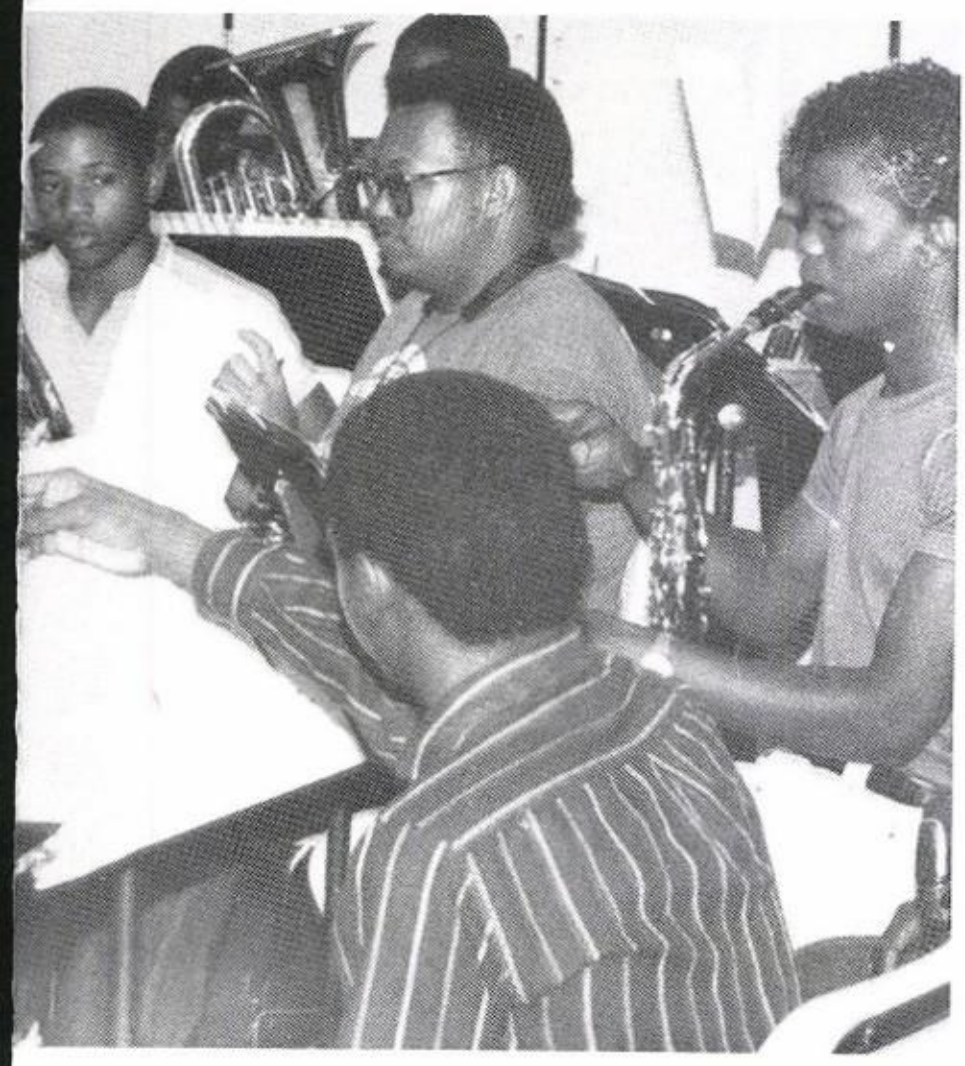


BAND BAND BAND BAND BAND

PERCUSSION: Lasonya McCoy, Patrick Hill, Allen Johnson, Tommy Russell. R-2 George Williams, Rodger McDonald, Adolphus Davis, and Shere Gibson.

FLAG CORPS: Sabrina Small, Genetta Crawford, Simone King, Teresa Thomas, and Barbara Choice. Kneeling Steve Reed.

Blending into student brass section, Mr. Fisher demonstrates the type of sound he wants.



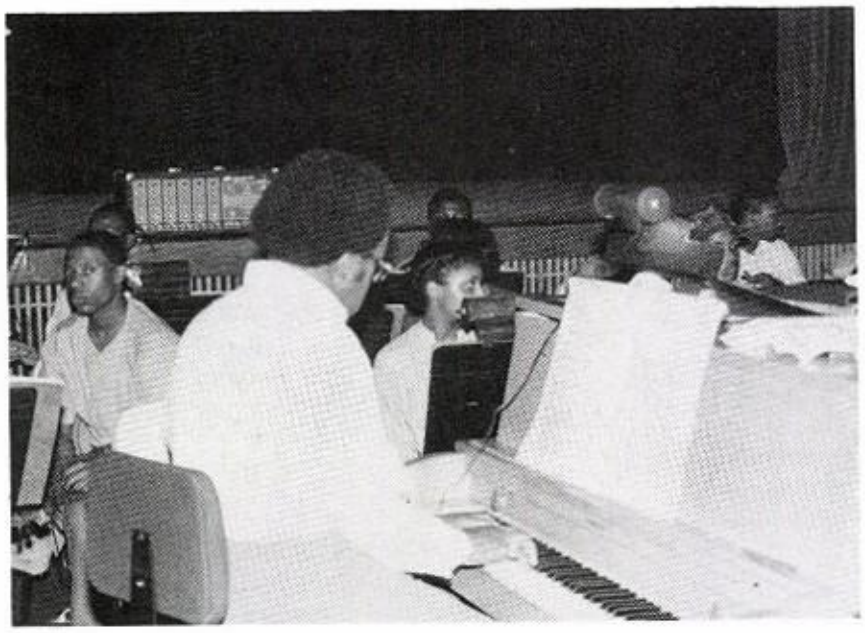
Balloons decorate band hall after playing for the pep assembly.

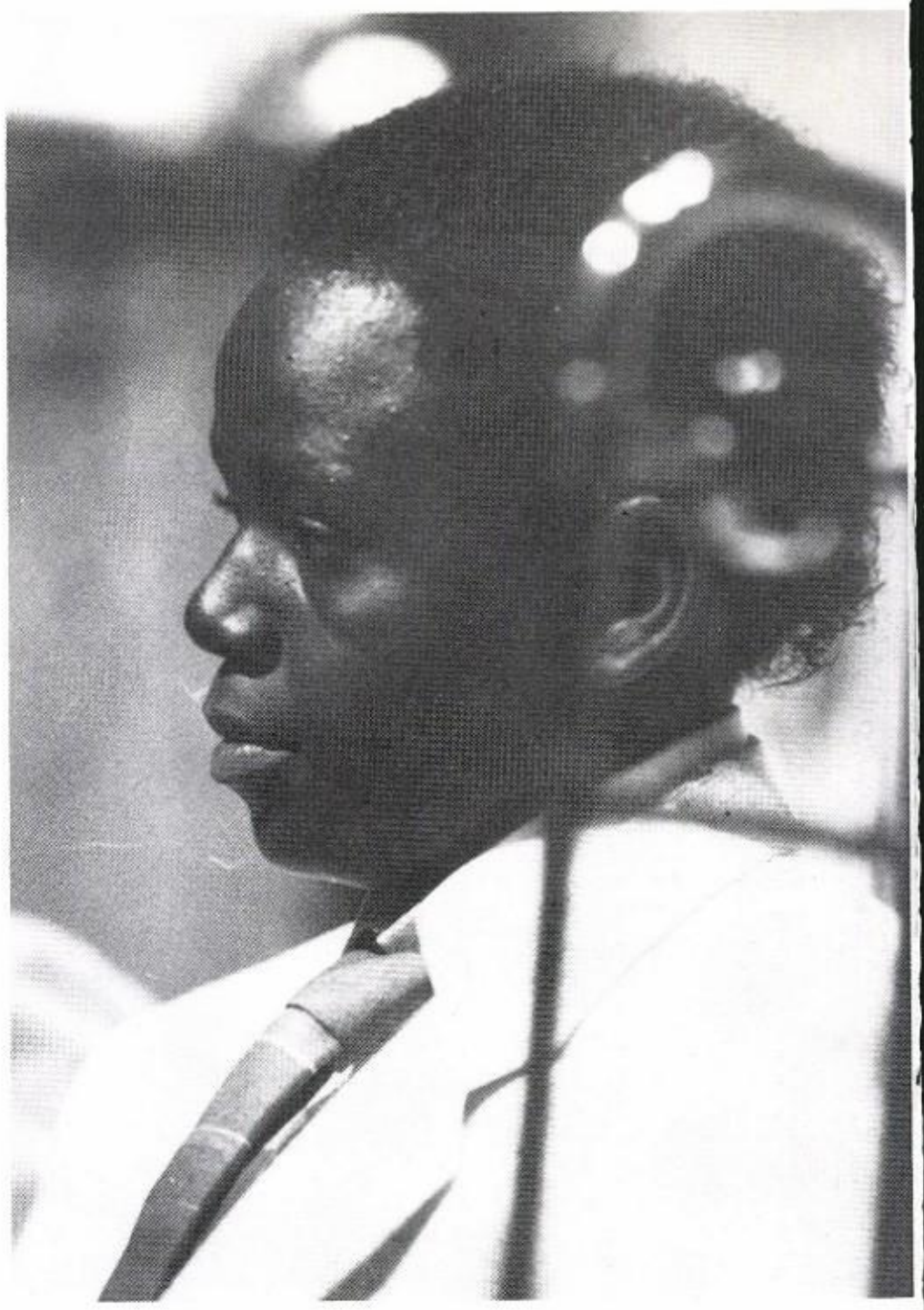
BAND BAND BAND BAND BAND BAND BAND BAND BAND BAND BAND

WOODWINDS: (Kneeling) Tashun Creag, Derese Lampkin, Ola Allen, Gerald Hilburn, and Sharon Johnson. (R-1) Ronnie Walker, Rayburn Baker, Bridgette Davis, Alicia Dennis, Schrunda Manning, Leigh Fuller, and Patricia Polk. (R-2) Robert Daniels, Tanya Dorsey, Ronald Smith, John Bonner, and Richard Darby.

BRASS: (Kneeling) Jacob Donaldson, Claude Miller, Cynthia Bowens, and John Harrell. (R-1) Corey McKinzie, Kelvin Allen, Edgar Jacobs, Bernard Lester, and Stephen Bell. R-2) Charles White, Edward Booker, Darrell Johnson, and Kenneth Williams.

Playing at graduations and school plays is part of being in the band. Trombone player freshman Edgar Jacobs takes a rest during graduation ceremonies (left). Mr. Fisher tinkles the ivories during rehearsals for "Purlie" (bottom).





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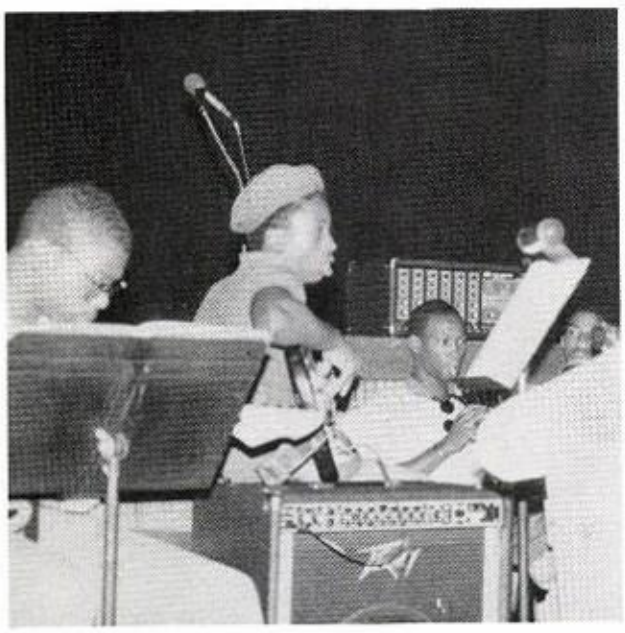
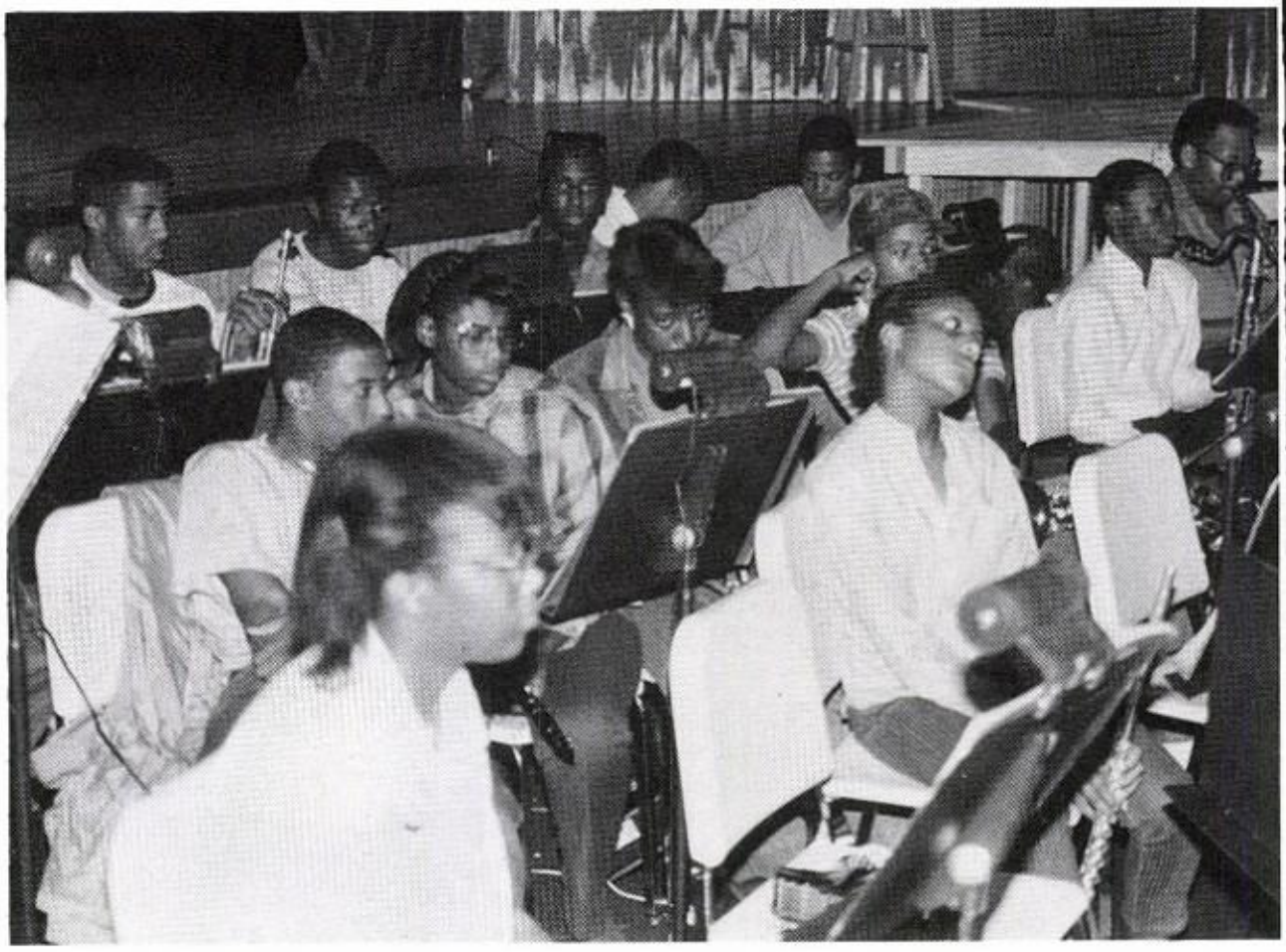


Ricky Jones, Johnnie Nutson, and Steve Reed play it one more time (top) while other band members show signs of boredom or fatique during the long hours of rehearsals for "Purlie" (right).

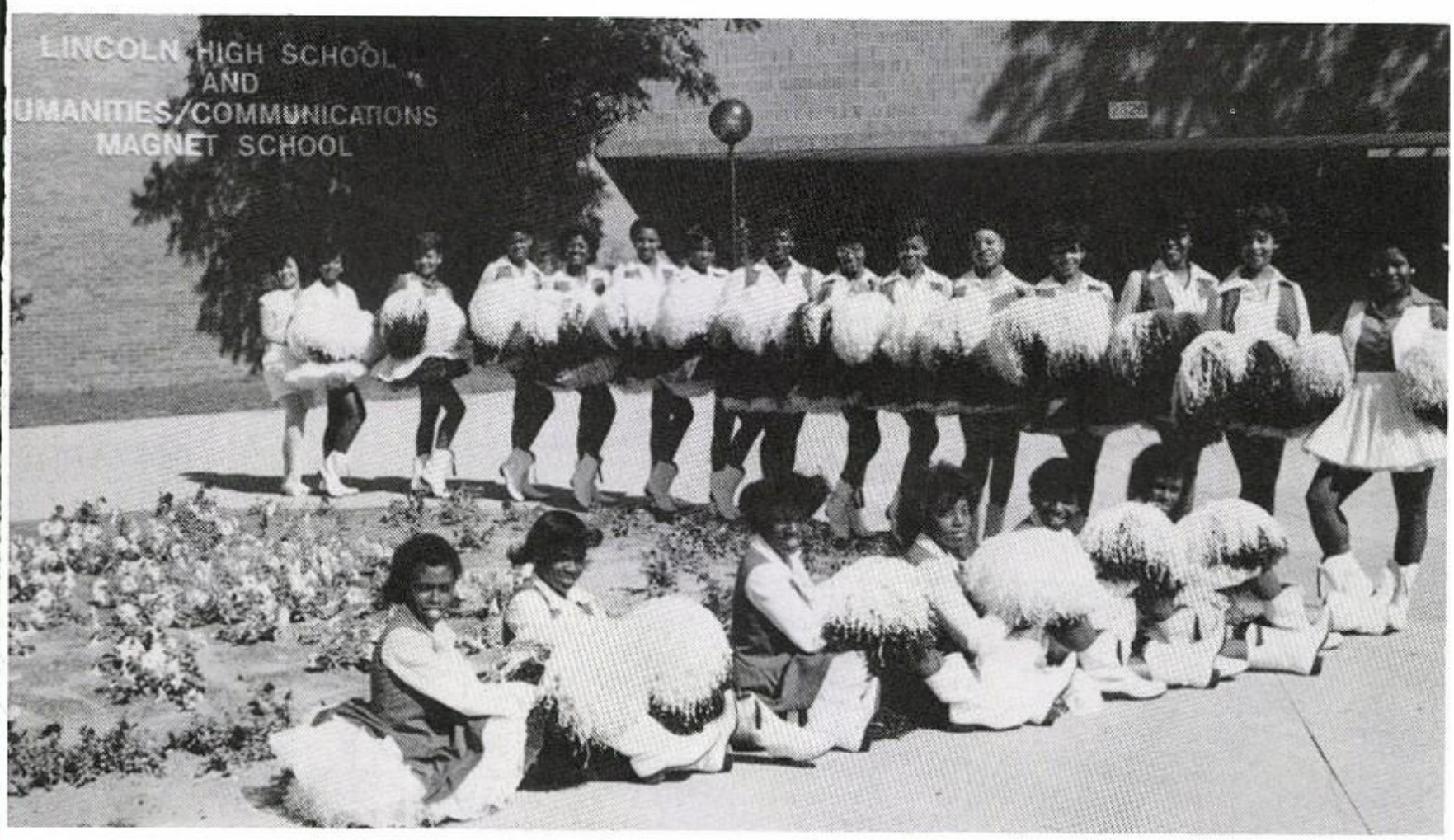


Captain Pam Prelow is good advertisement for the Homecoming corsages the team sells each fall.

Changes Affect Team, But Girls Carry On Work

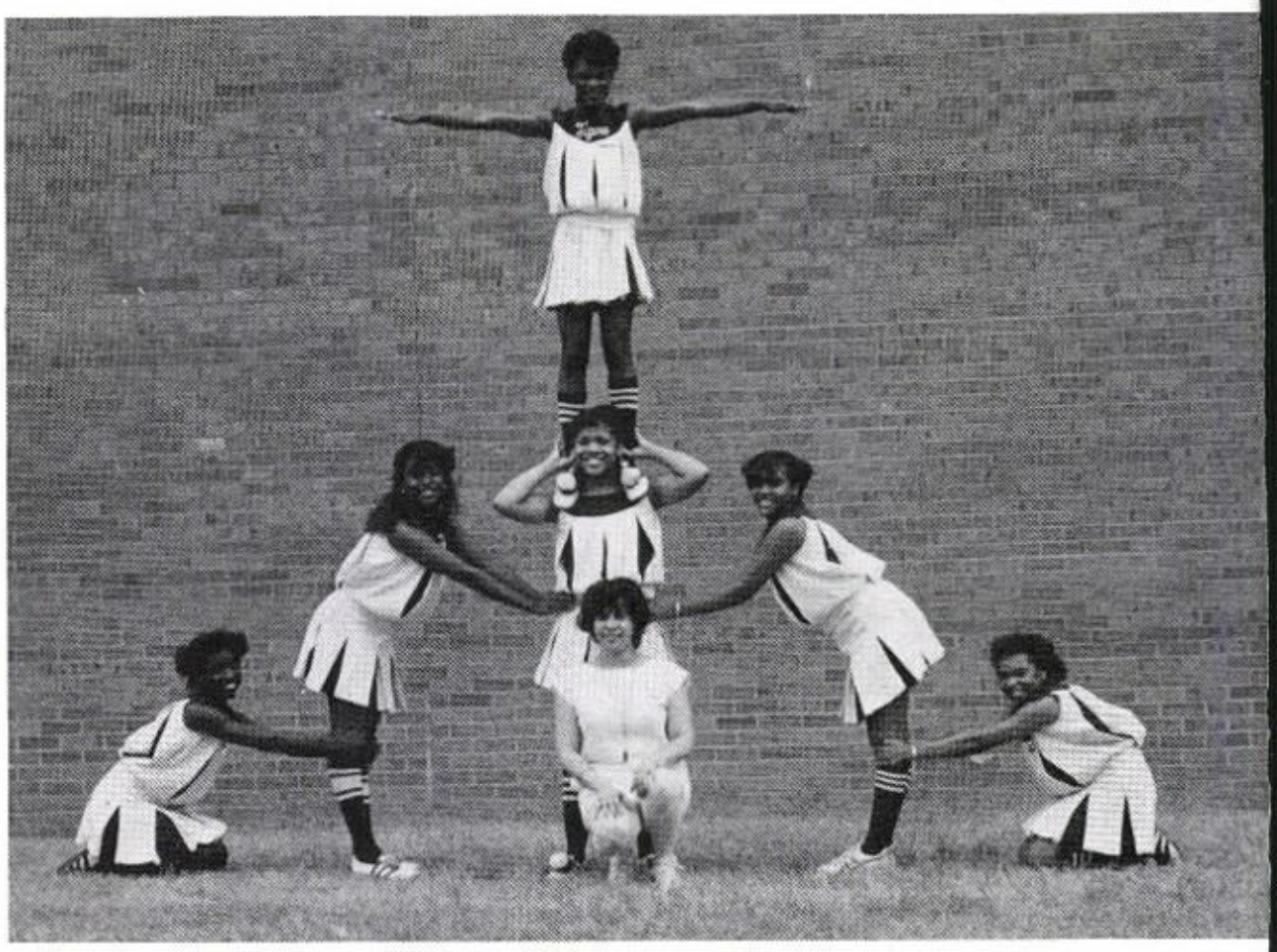
The new educational changes had their effect on the drill team. Practice could no longer be scheduled during a p.e. class and no credit was received.

Practices were changed to after school instead of before school hours. All the changes took their toll; the team lost members. They also lost their weekly performances at pep rallies --- something which most students mourned. But those who remained, worked twice as hard and successfully kept the Purple Flash traditions alive.



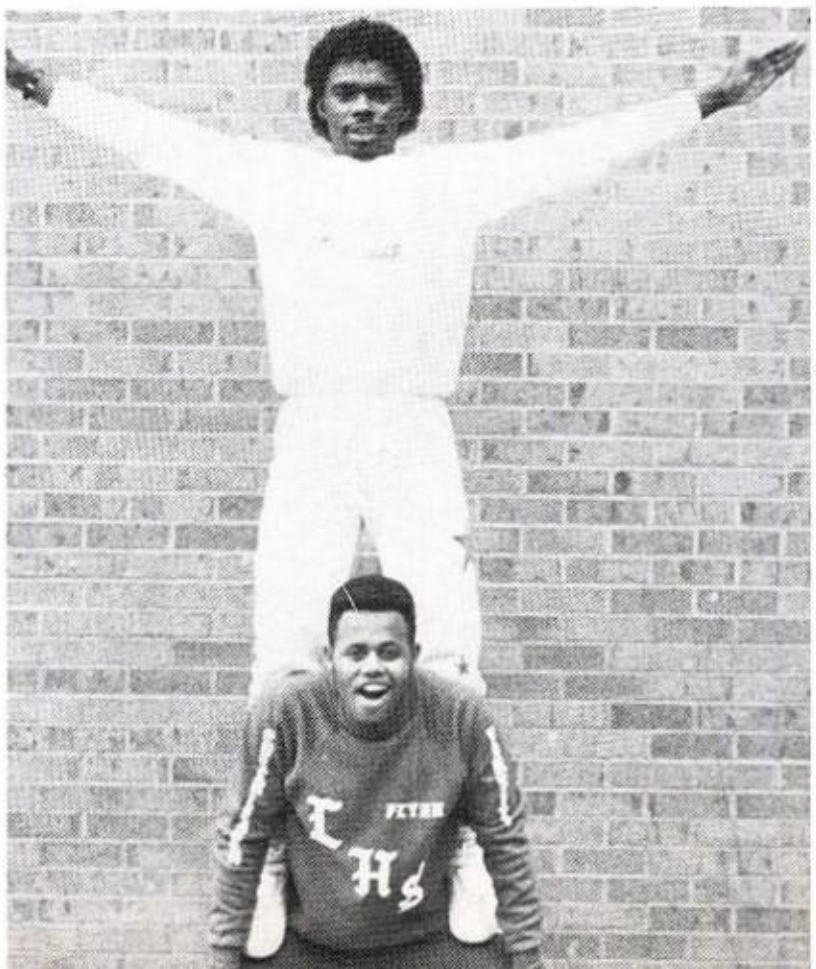
The Purple Flash Drill Team: (front to back) Angela Hill, Demetia Jackson, Felecia Reed, Bridgett Swann, Tammy Taylor, Charlotte Bryant, co-capt. Janine Sanford, Cherise Mitchell, Shavizan Clay, Hermena Anderson, Cynthia Martin, Brenda Brooks, Tonya Newton, Raquel Nelson, Dvorah Evans, Tonja Abraham, Kristi Carter, Dwaynetta Russell, co-captain Duretta Easley, capt. Pam Prelow, Sponsor Mrs. Doris Zanders.

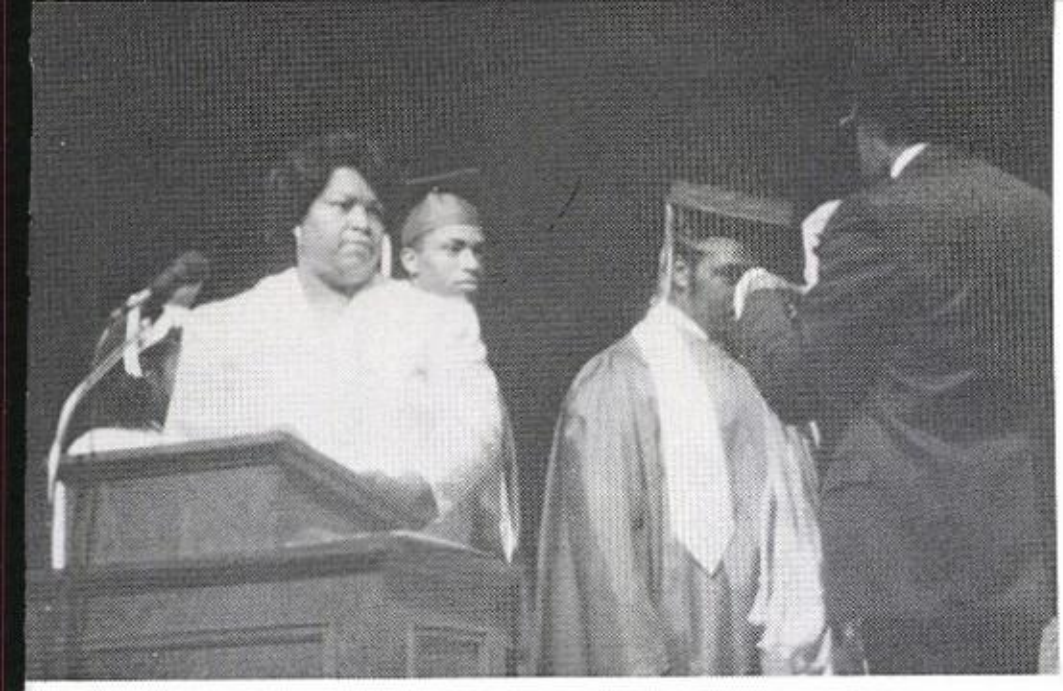
The cheerleaders build their spirit pyramid during time out at the basketball bi-district playoffs (top left).



CHEERLEADERS CHEE

The varsity cheerleaders: top, Deborah Ray; bottom, Arnissa Smith, Connie Simon, Lelandia Gowans; kneeling, Kathy Hurst, sponsor Mrs. Zanders, Blanche Heath (top photo). The cheerleaders back up coach Stell during a football season pep rally (center). Halfway through the season, the girls were joined by two male cheerleaders, seniors Flynn Bell and Mike Richards.





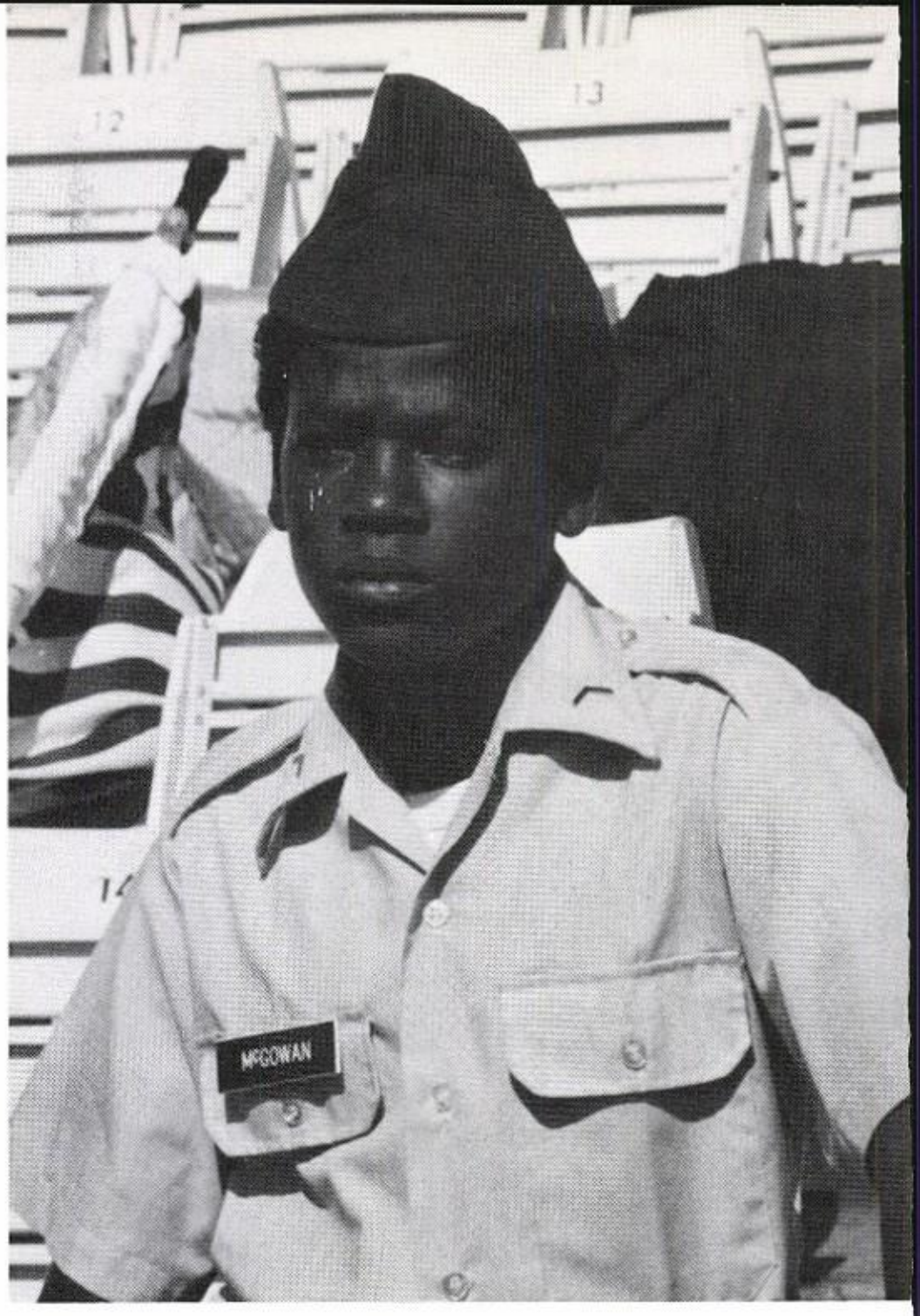
Modern Music Masters Say It In Song

Choir teacher Mrs. Hamilton introduces the candidates and band director Norman Fisher places the pink Modern Music Masters tassel on the shoulder of senior members during Senior Awards ceremonies (top). Three-year member Dennis Johnson keeps his cool, but initiates Warren Bradford and Dorothy Bell look a little nervous during initiation ceremonies (left).

The candidates enter the auditorium for the long walk to the stage and the initiation ceremonies (left). A reception in the Family Living Area followed the ceremony (top).

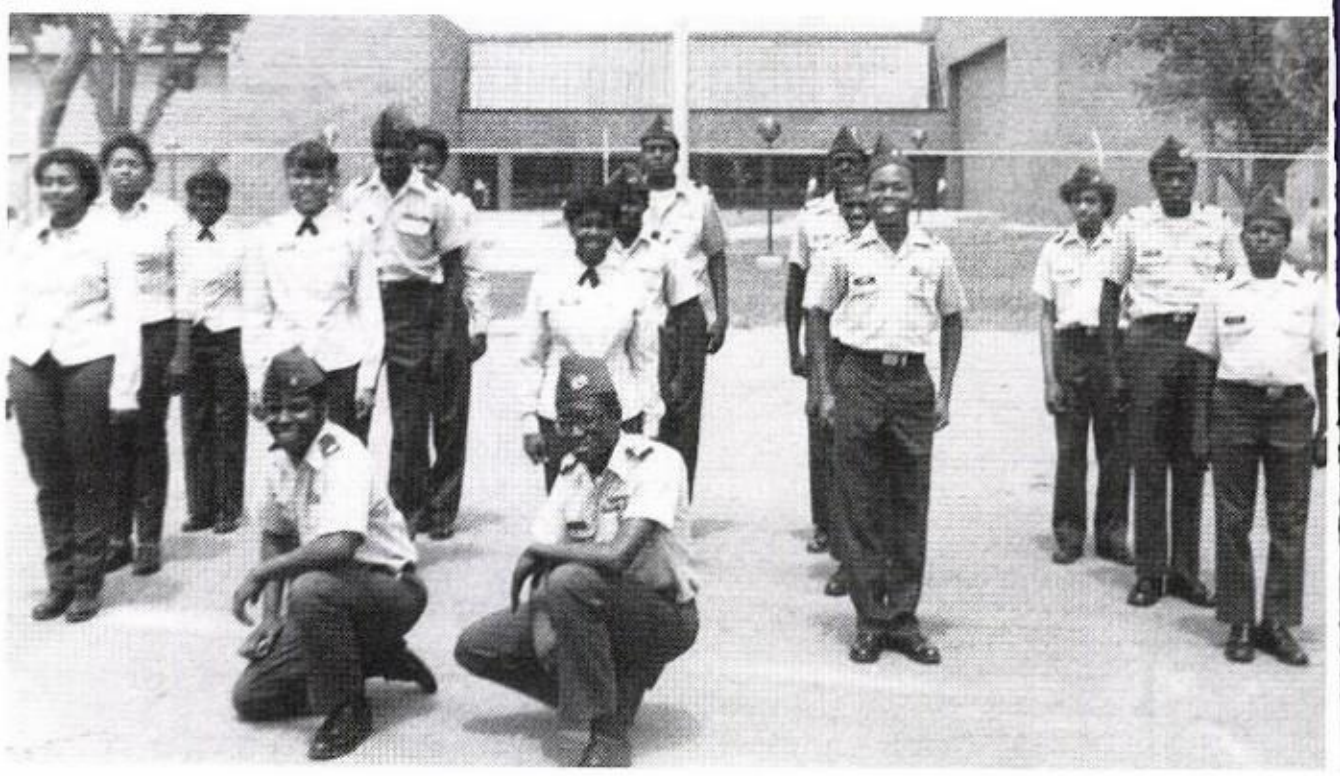
ROTC Cadets Shoot Straight

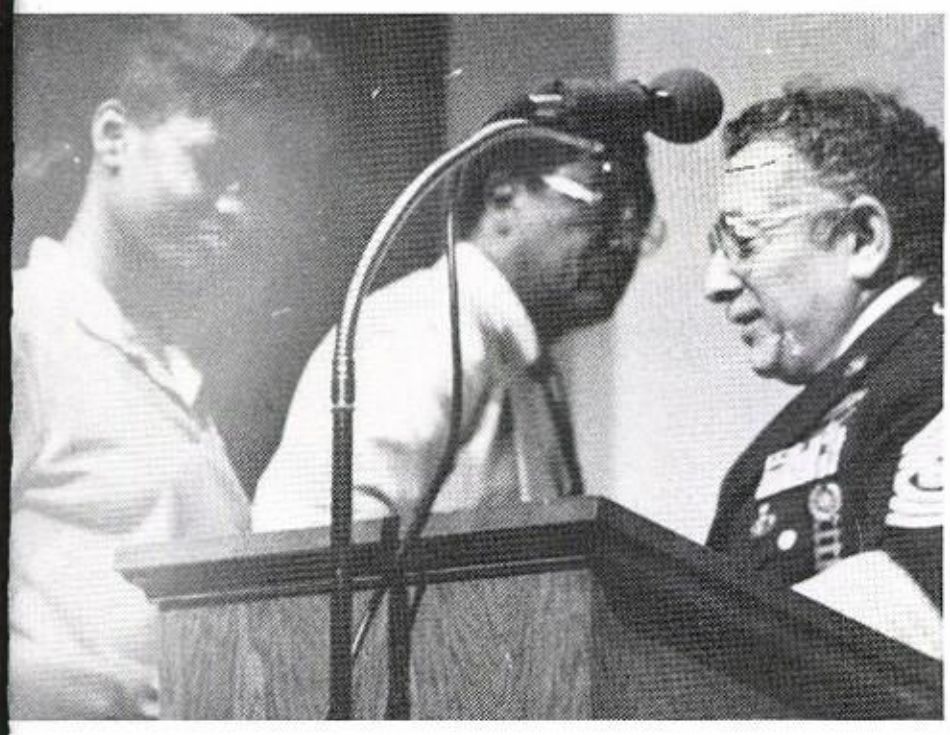
Although ROTC cadets can be found at just about every school function such as ball games (right: Ray McGowan), there's one place they haven't been seen - inside Sgt. Law's car trunk (bottom).

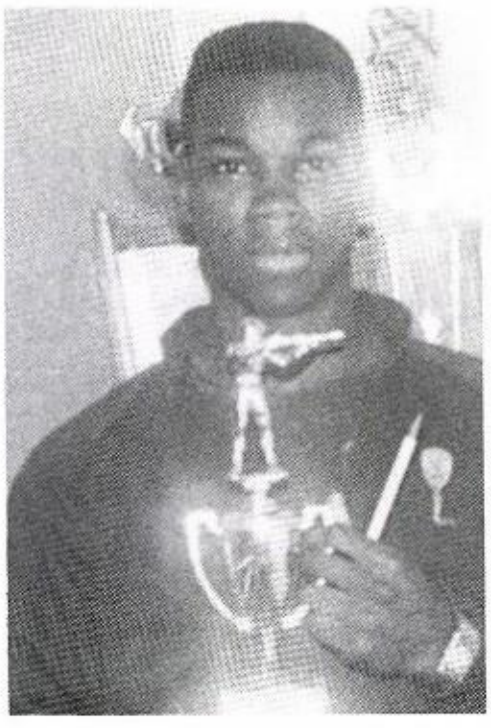


R.O.T.C. R.O.T.C. R.O.T.C. R.O.T.C. R.O.T.C. R.O.T.C. R.O.T.C. R.O.T.C. R.O.T.C. R.O.T

The ROTC cadets: (Kneeling) Maj. Eric Franklin, Csm. Thomas Sullivan; (r-l) Aretha Hollins, Yolanda Brusela, Tabitha Choice, Walter Richie, Ray McGowan; (r-2) W. White, Shun Hopkins, Courteny Palms, Eutythous Nichols, Edward Woodworth; (r-3) Shon Barrett, Eunice Sample, John Franklin, Rodney Bennett, Orvile Coleman.





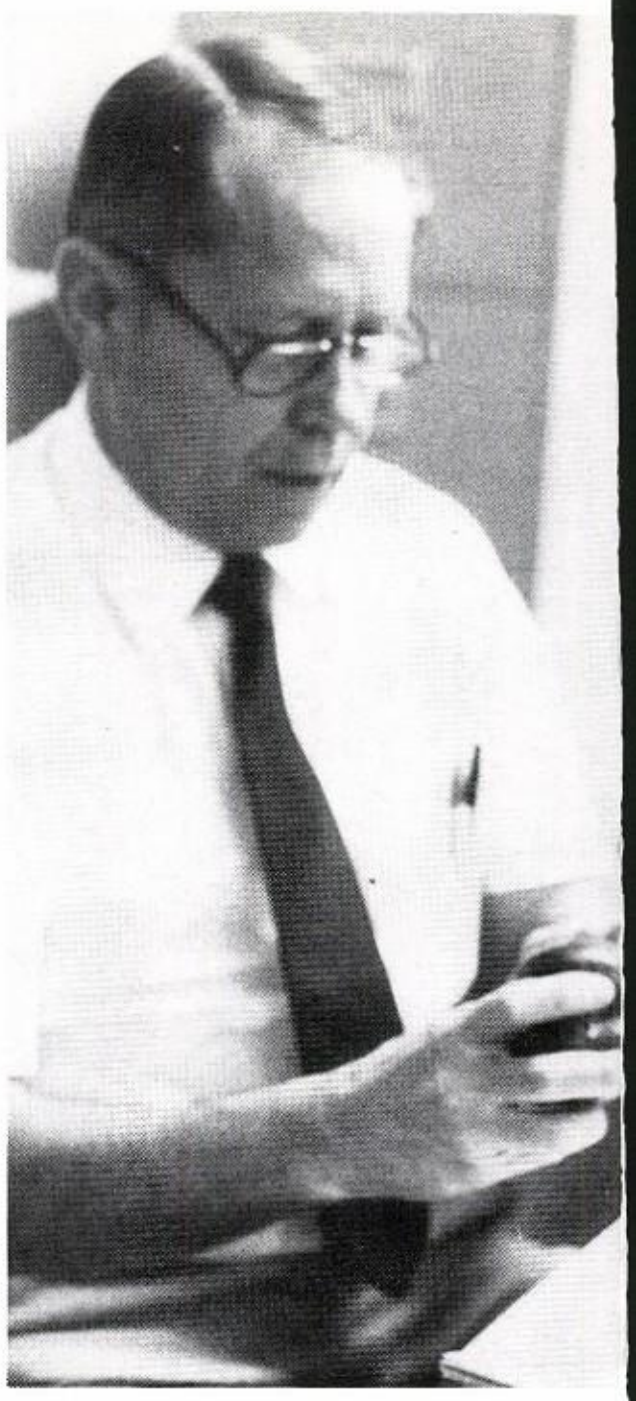


ROTC cadets are the official escorts during all school functions. They're usually there before the first guest arrives and leave after the last one has left the building. Cadet Sharon Mixon received the rating of sharpshooter in annual competition. In addition, 10 expert and 14 marksman ratings were earned by members of the company (top l,r). Sgt. Palacios presents a certificate to cadet Shon Barrett. Cadet Vernon Fleming holds the trophy the company won during ROTC competitions (l,r).

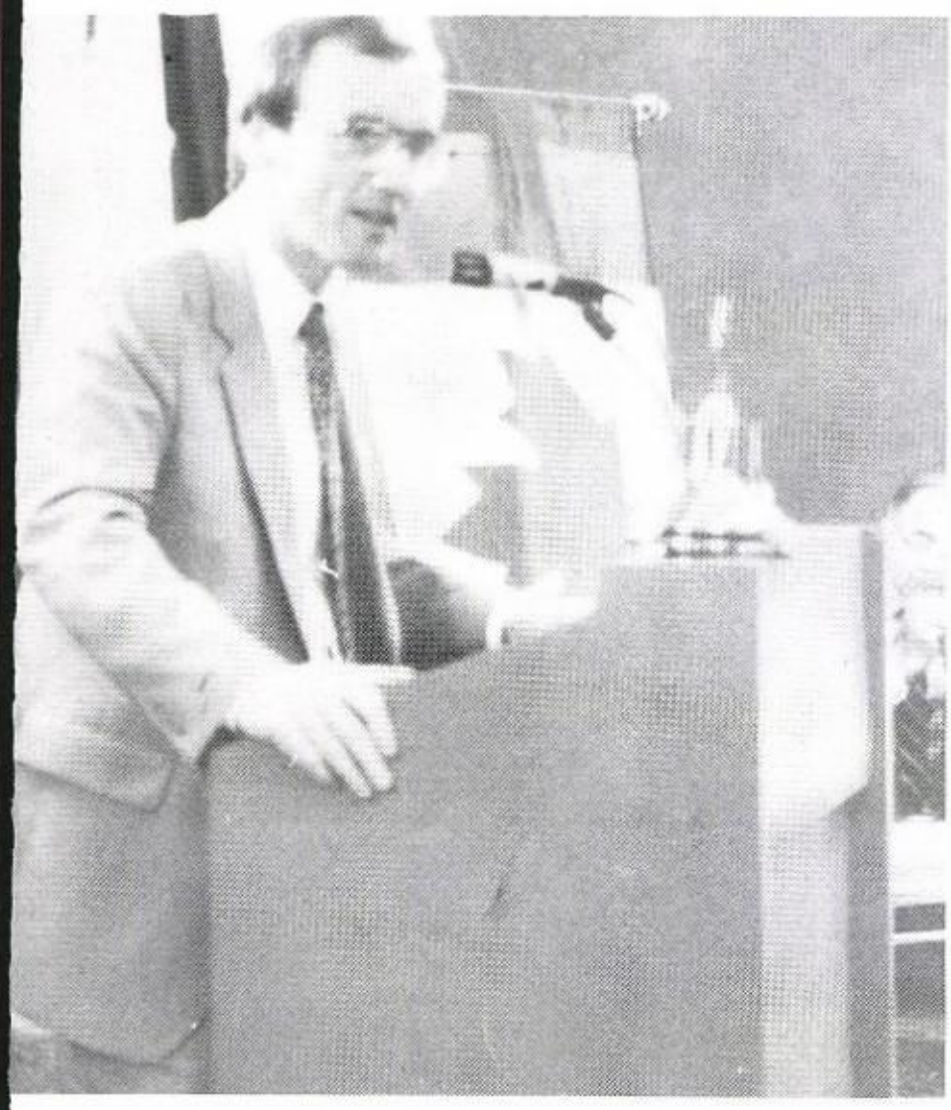
Cadet Johnnie Knox was recognized by the Daughters of the American Revolution for outstanding citizenship and accomplishments (top). Maj. Eric Franklin received an award from the Sons of the American Revolution right).

Council Sponsors "Apple For The Teacher"

As part of National Education Week activities, the council sponsored An-Apple-for-the-Teacher Day. The members bought, wrapped and distributed apples to all teachers. Paulette Daniels, Paul Barrie, Yvette Bridges wrap (right) while math teacher Jessie Leutwyler unwraps - and eats (far right).



Rickey Justice carries the wrapped apples to the office to be placed in teacher's boxes (top). Sponsor Eutsey is the first teacher to be presented an apple by council member Tracey Toney (right).



Keywannettes Lead Active Life

Keywanettes Club members were involved in fundraising activities and the community service projects this year. They were so active that the chapter was recognized for their involvement by the Dallas Kiwanis Club at a special luncheon at the Sheraton Hotel.

Working with local Kiwanis clubs and attending their functions is one of the major activities of Keywannettes (top). Keywannettes officers Diane Beall, Gwen Hickerson, Paulette Daniels, Beverly Burnett, Onita Beall and Lucinda Strange with sponsor Jackson.

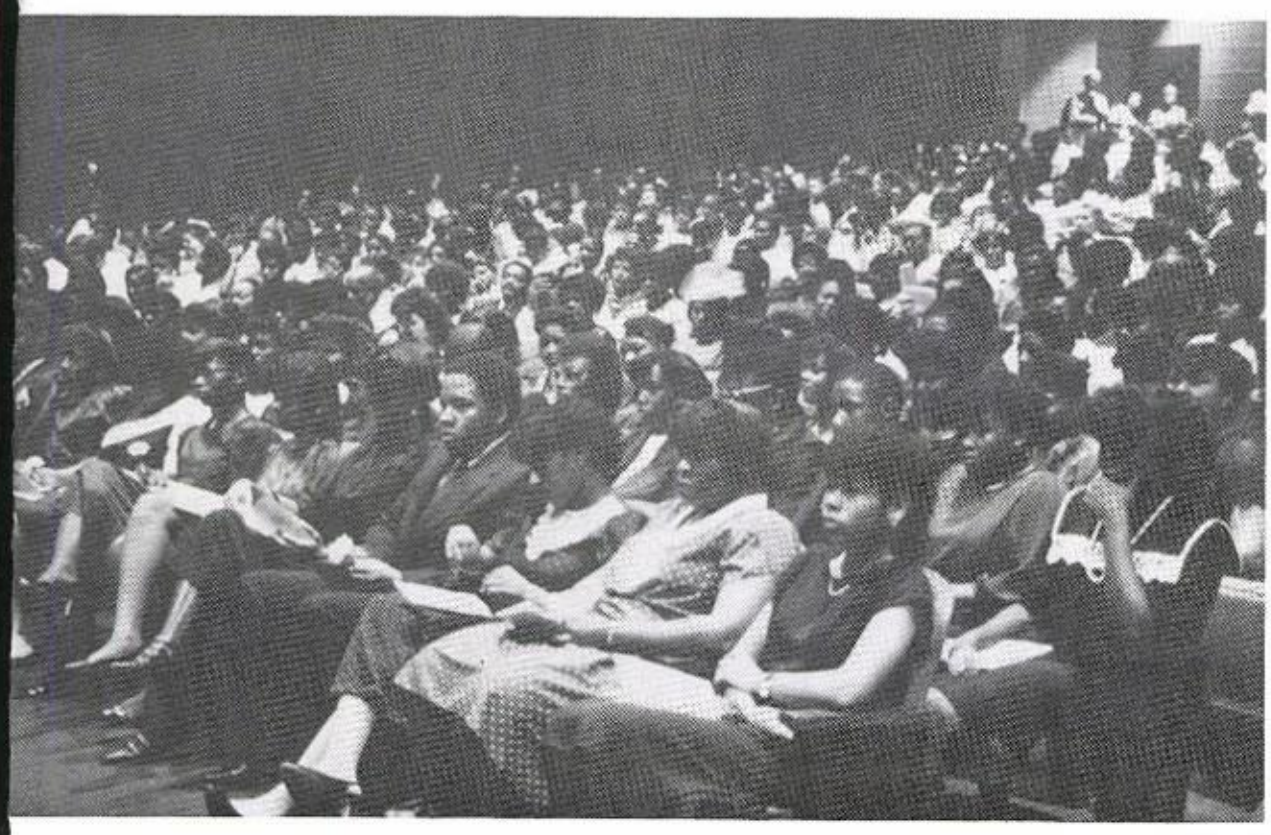
NHS Membership Dream Of Many

Being in the National Honor Society is the goal of many students, but it is an elusive goal for most. Although this year's initiation of 42 new members marks the biggest membership in the chapter's history, selection is still limited and grades are not the only determining factor. This year NHS members were again involved in a number of community service projects and school activities.

NHS member Paulette McDaniels lights a candle
part of the initiation ceremony of new members
The initiation took place during a special assembly

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY NATIONAL

NHS members and their sponsor: (r-l) Arifah Samad, Ayesha Samad, Paulette Daniels, Mrs. Jones; (r-2) Janine Sanford, Rosalyn Fort, Berverly Burnett, Charlotte Bryant, Onita Beall, Tashun Creag; (r-3) Diane Beall, June Pollard, Rashelle Wade; (r-4) Tracey Toney, Angela Evans, Ross Robertson, Linnie Ray; (4-5) Dwaynetta Russell, Carolyn Adams, David Perez.



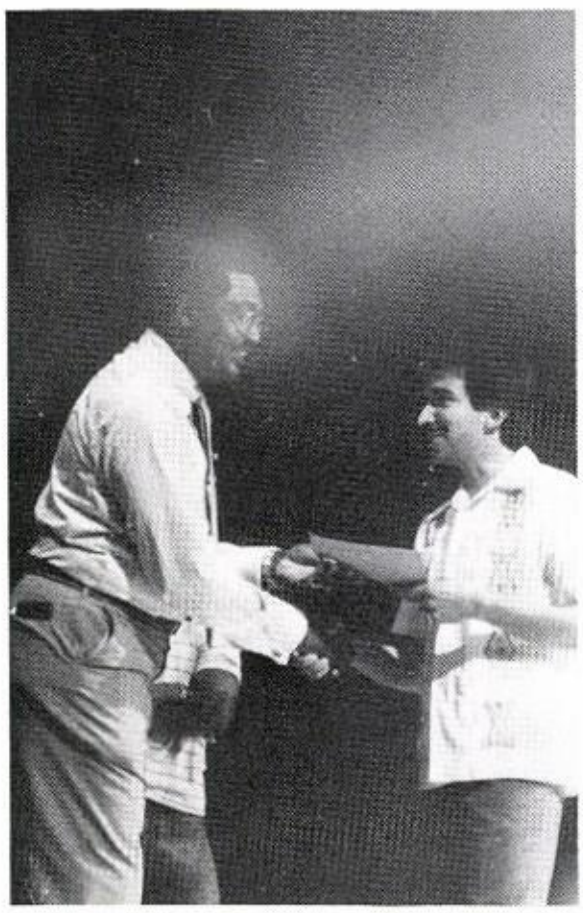
NHS members David Perez and Brenda Brooks open the initiation ceremony (top, l,r). Proud parents sit in the audience; Cynthia Terry addresses new members (bottom l,r).

Sponsor Mrs. Jones presents NHS members to the audience during the Recognition and Awards Assembly (left). Arifah Samad addresses underclassmen during Recognition Assembly.

David Perez, Jacob Donaldson, Lavonda Johnson, Belinda Maxie and Sonya Reddic are south of the border. In the background is one of the many beautiful cathedrals of Mexico City.

SPANISH SPANISH SPANISH SPANISH SPANISH SPANISH SPANISH SPANISH SPANISH

Senior Menchaca's door takes a second prize in the door decorating contest held during Multi-Culture Week (right). Back at home again, but ready to take off again for another trip anytime, are members of the Spanish Club: Patricia Witcher, Sonya Reddic, Sherri Mixon, Virgil Lockhart, David Perez, Bonita Maxie, Jacob Donaldson, Lavonda Johnson, Mr. Menchaca.



Going 'South' Means Mexico To This Club

Let's go to Mexico, said Spanish club members to their teacher, Senor Menchaca. 'Si.' said the senor and teacher and students set to work raising the money.

On the first day of spring vacation nine students and three sponsors climbed aboard the flight to Mexico City for a five day tour.

For many students it was the first time on a plane and away from Dallas. But there were no complaints. They fell in love with Mexico and can't wait to get back for another visit.

Spanish Club members perform the Mexican Hat Dance at the Multi-Culture Assembly.

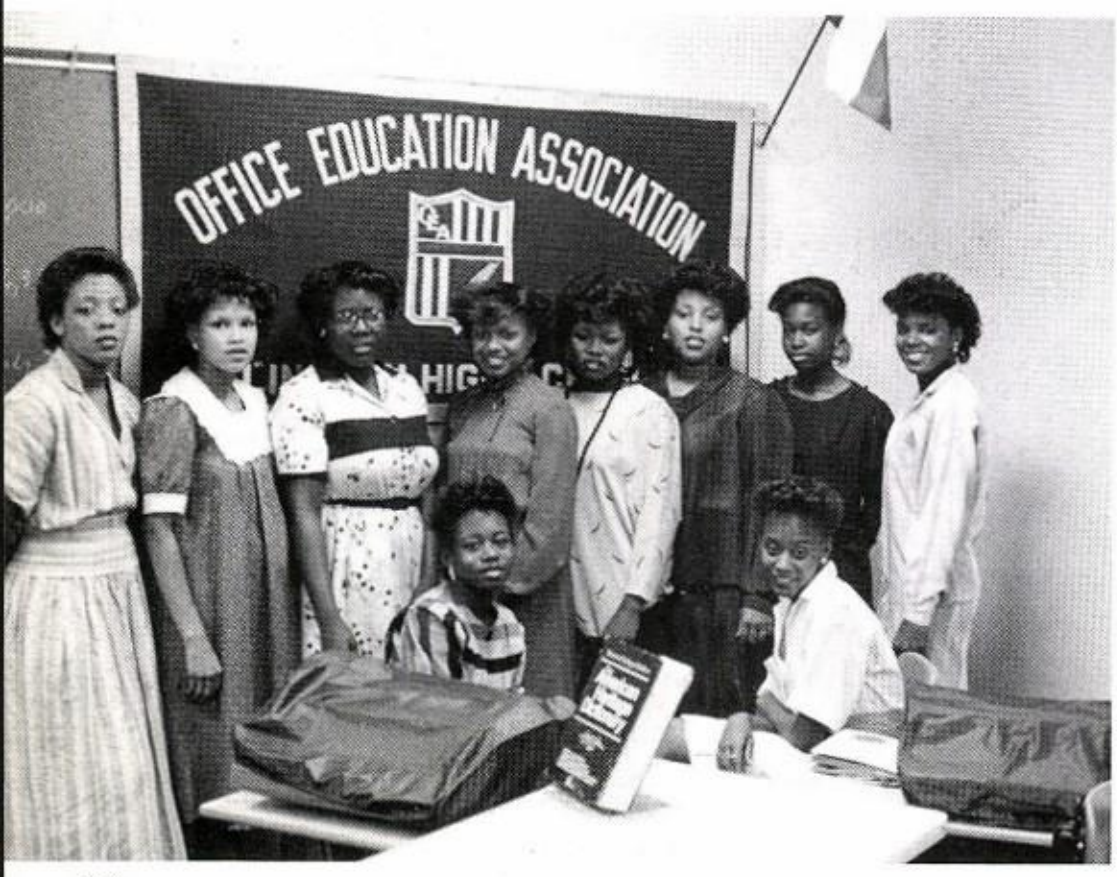
They're sitting on top of - the pyramids just outside of Mexico City. Visiting the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon gave students and sponsors plenty of exercise but also a good look at Mexico's fascinating past. Mr. Menchaca, Mrs. Menchaca, Lavonda Johnson, Ms. Beimer, Sonya Reddic, Jacob Donaldson, Benita Maxie, William Stern.

French Club

Vanessa Foreman, Regina Thomas, Deandria Corsey, Cassandra Jones, Mrs. Reid.

VOE

Yvette Bridges, Lonnette Alexander, Norris Jones, Tonya Mobley, Shelia Hall, Beverly Burnatt, Steve Reed, Charlotte Bryant, Mrs. Lemming.



Lady Essence

Sandra Knox, Tonya Thompson, Leola Gross, Kim Smith, Rebecca Herrin, Willia Stovall, Leisa Nelson Andrea Sheffield, Regina Gowans, Susan OX.

Youth Against Cancer

Gary Culp, Jacop Donaldson, Latreda Maxie, Genetta Crawford, Philisia Jeffrie, Misty Shaw, Tonya Newton, Senta McLemore, Vanessa Bradley and sponsor Ms. Beimer.

FHA

Members of the three FHA chapters, the largest number of chapters in the school's history, with their sponsors Mrs. Coles, Mrs. Toles, Mrs. Vera Williams.

Allied Youth

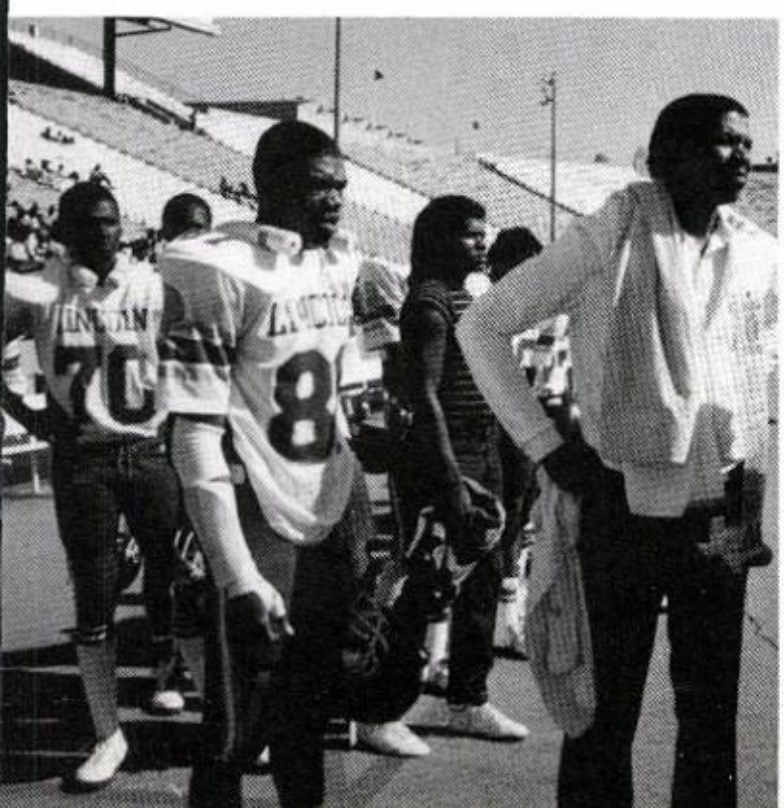
Angela Evans, Rosalyn Fort, Gladys Crouch, Brenda Brooks, Pam Prelow, Onita Neall, Paulett Daniels, David Perez, Amos Coleman and sponsors Ms. Wilson, Mr. Howard.

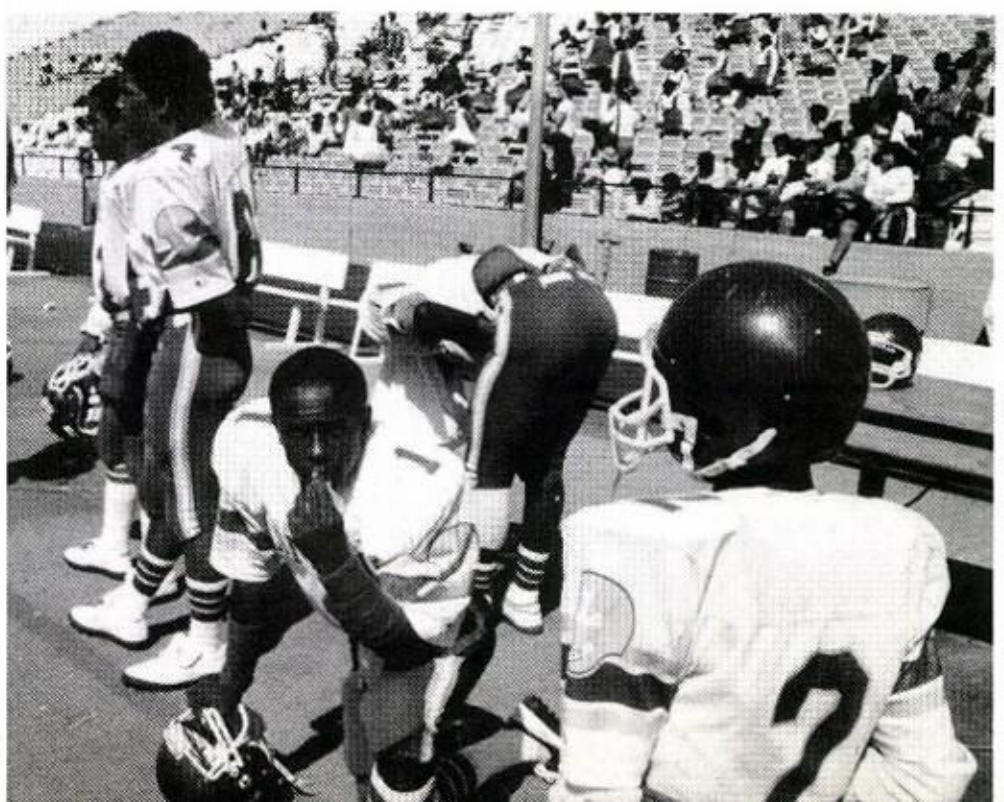
Rosalyn Fort is all smiles after being elected historian at the FTA district convention.

Math teacher Cleveland Jackson is presented the Teacher of the Year Award by Principal Lewis during National Education Week Assembly.

FTA members: Arifah Samad, Gwen Smith, Angela Evans, Ayesha Samad, Monica Tunstle, Mrs. McDonald, Yvette Bridges, Rosalyn Fort, Paulette Daniels, Dawnyelle Nelson, Janine Sanford, David Perez.

Gerald Williams does some tight navigating (left). Sitting on the bench during 95 degree weather seldom means 'sitting'. Arnulf Mobley follows the game from the sidelines (bottom left) while Bobby Johnson does a litle kneeling (right).





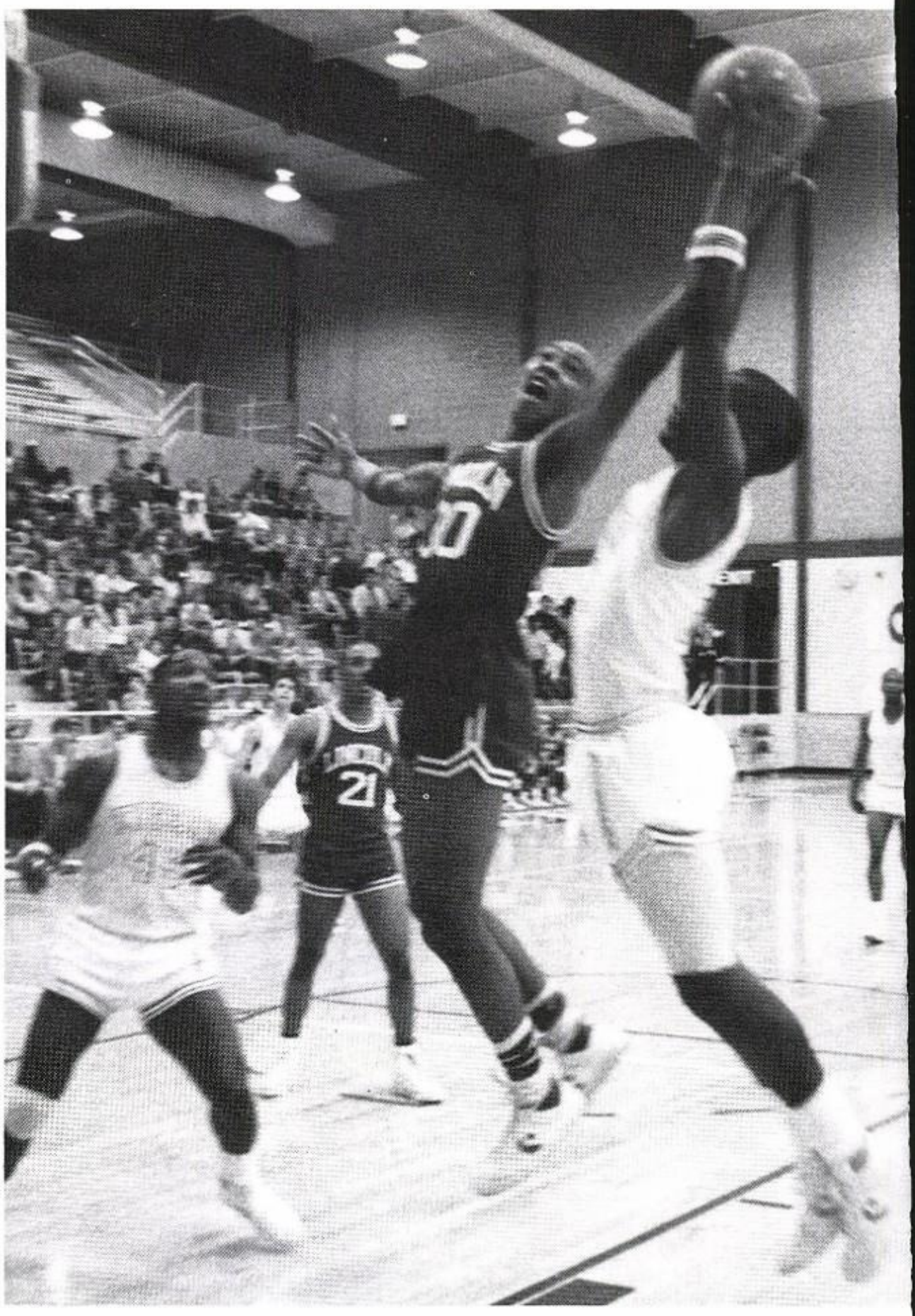
BASKETBALL

VARSITY

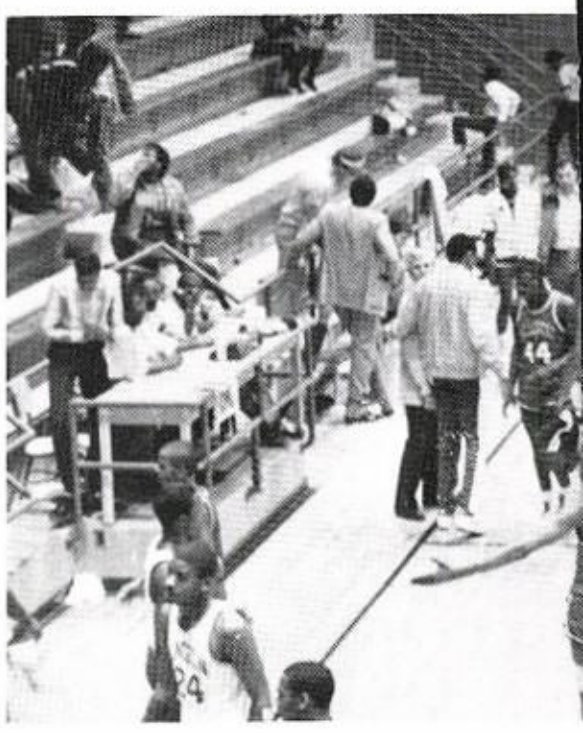
There was disappointment, sure, but most Tiger fans were happy with the results of this year's basketball season. All three teams took district titles.

When all the statistics had been scrambled around, Lincoln's varsity was in the bi-district playoffs. Their roughest game was against Seogoville in the first game for the district championship. The Tigers lost that one 74-73 but won the second game and a berth in the bi-district playoffs.

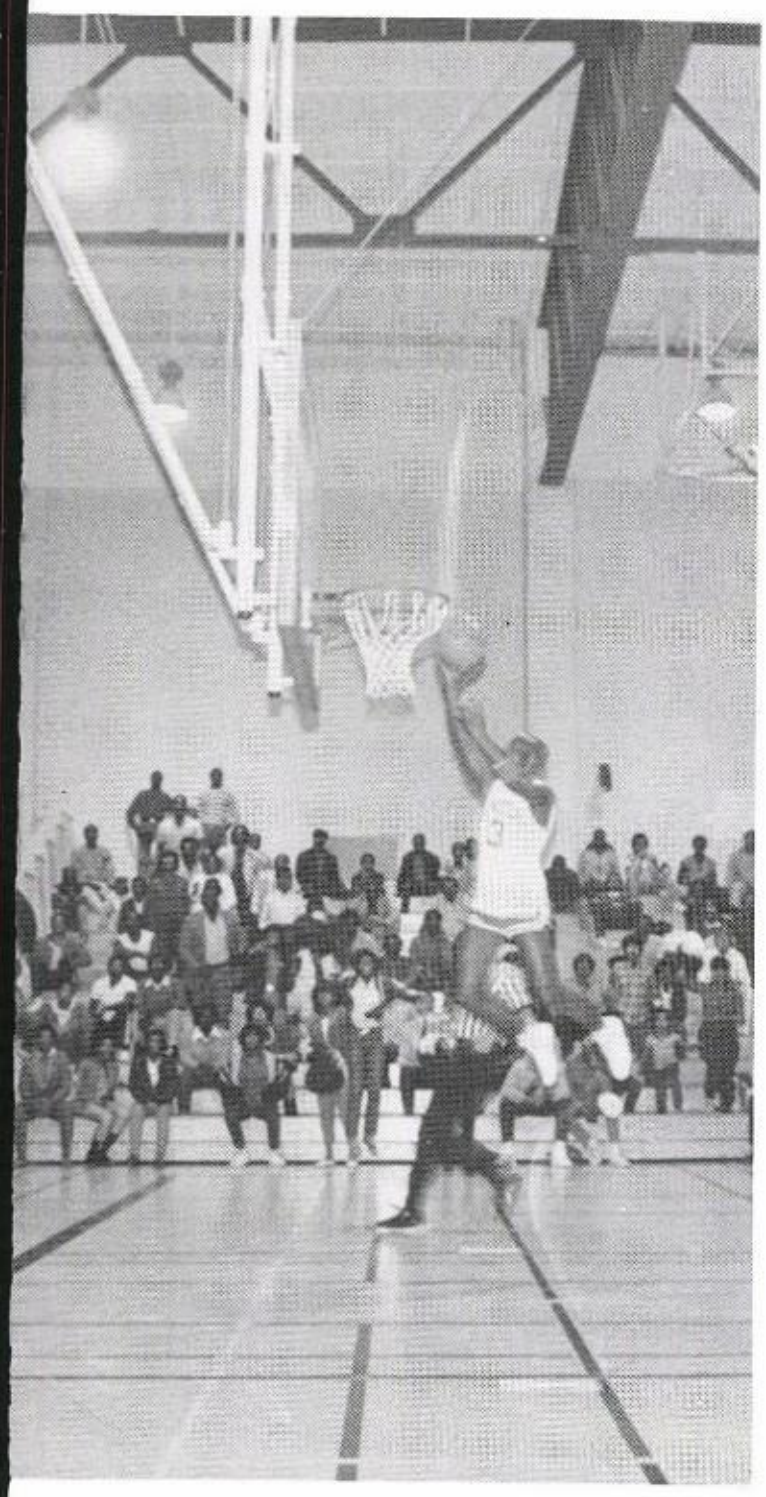
The no-pass/no-play rule had little effect on the line-up with coaches and players keeping a close eye on grades.



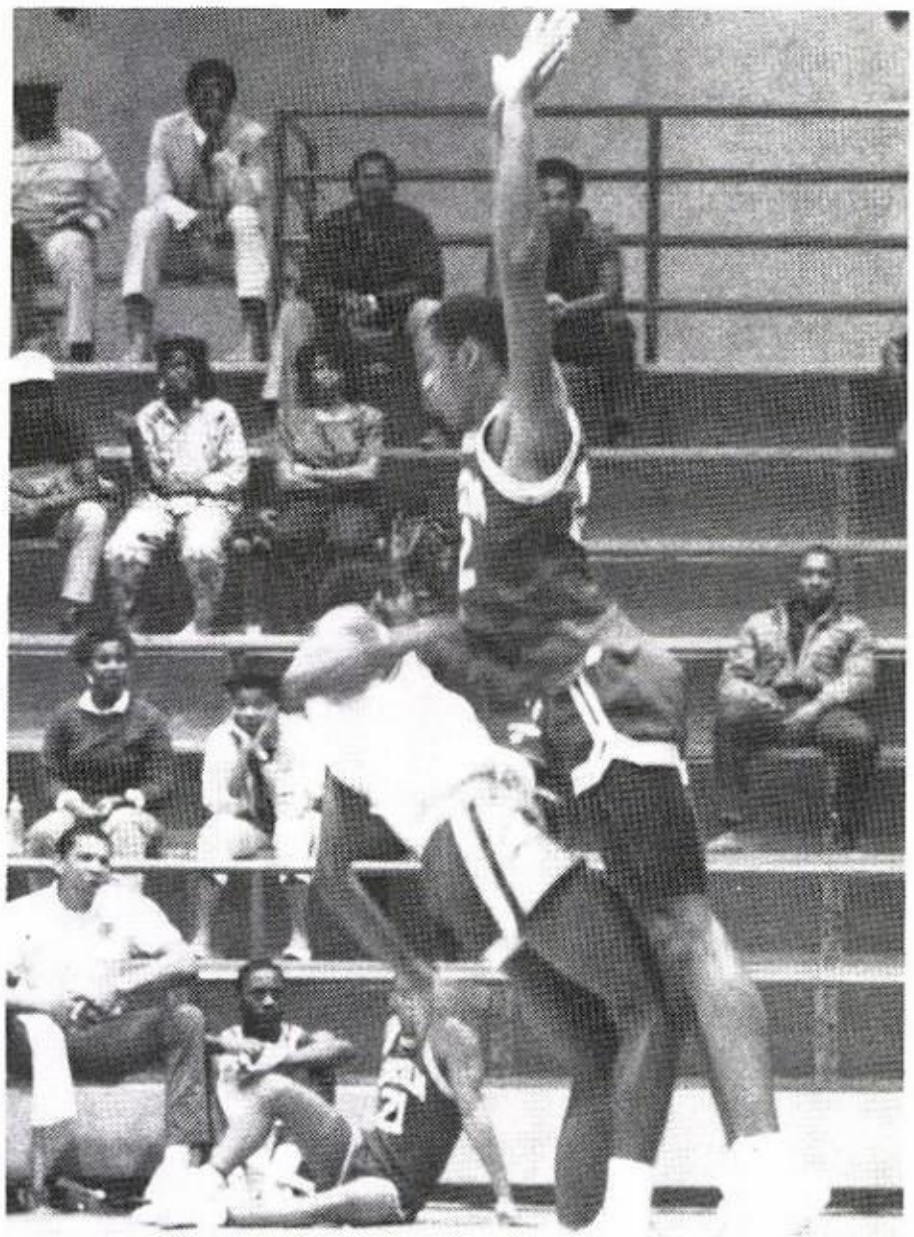
He had a brand new team and wanted a picture of it, so Head Basketball Coach Gillium, who transferred here from Carter, whipped out his camera for a quick shot (left). Good sportsmanship requires courtesy and respect for tradition, win or lose (right).

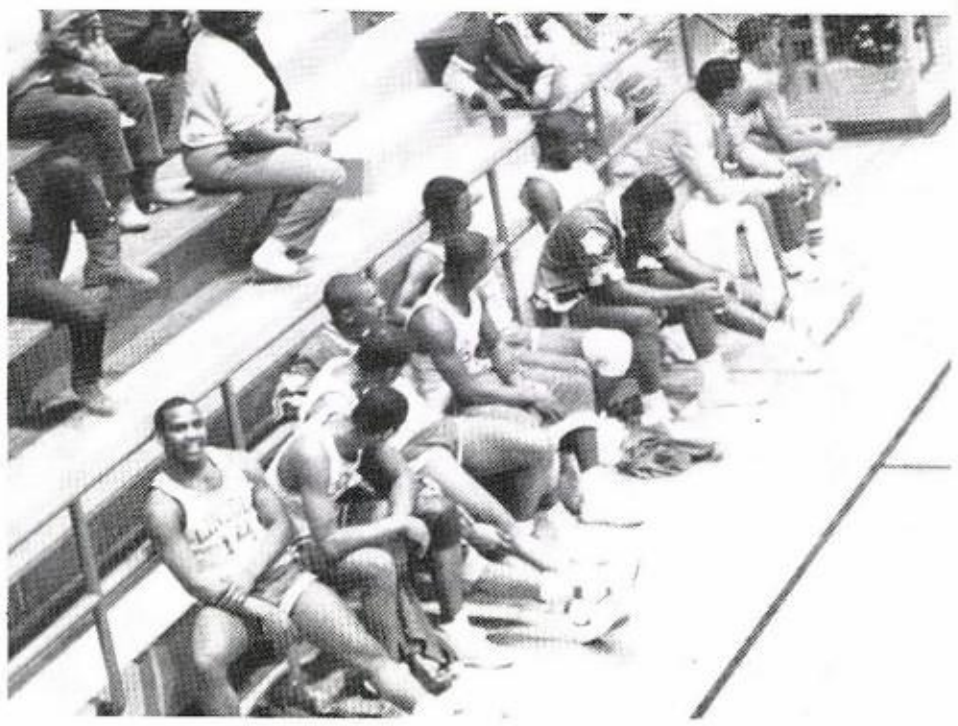


nior Clarence Johnson leaps for a
up with a clear view and field.
nnson didn't miss. The Tigers beat
oodrow Wilson.

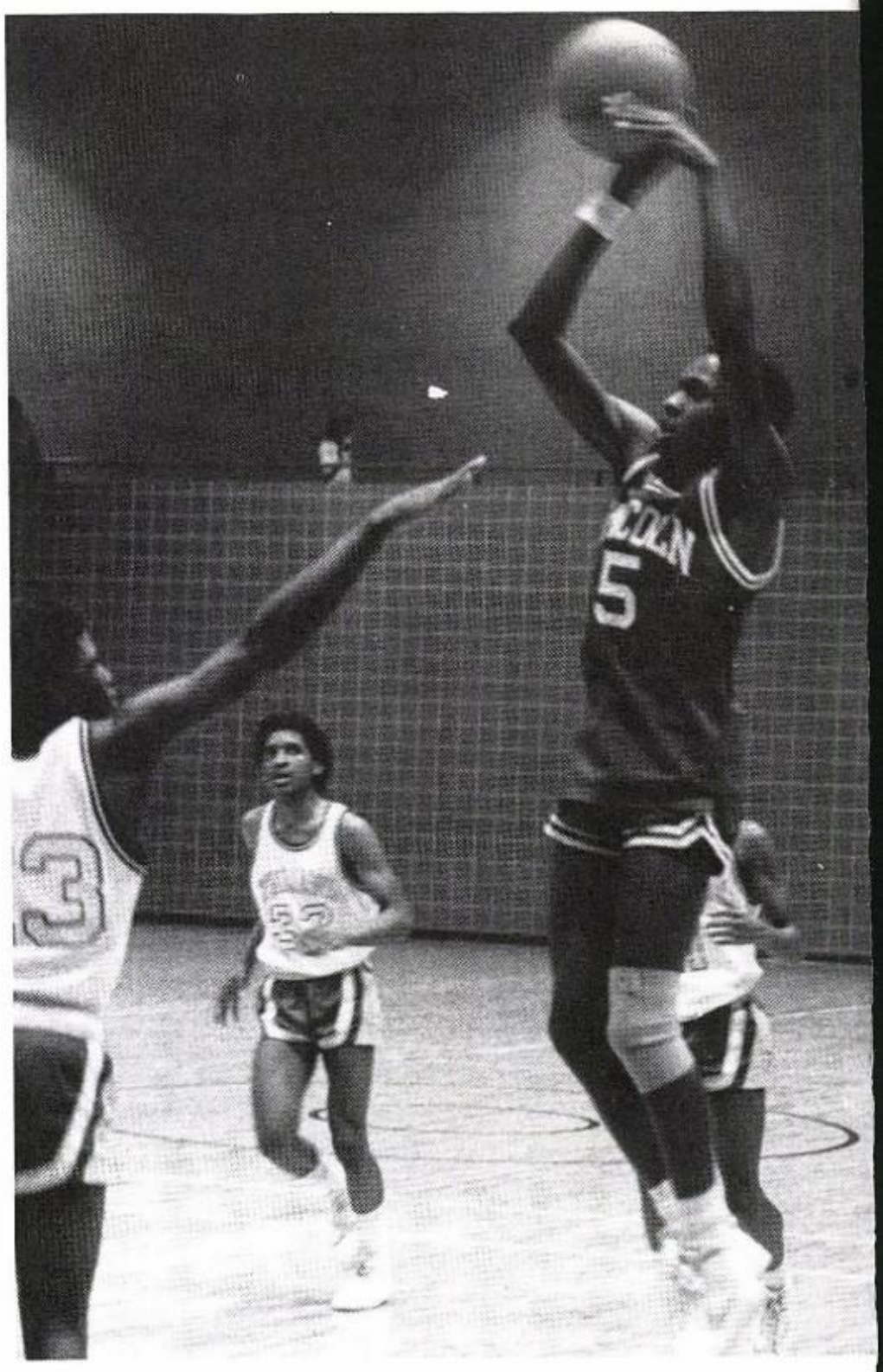


Oops! It's a dance; it's a dive - no, its junior Cleopus Thomas trying to draw a charge file against his opponent. The final score read in favor of the Tigers.

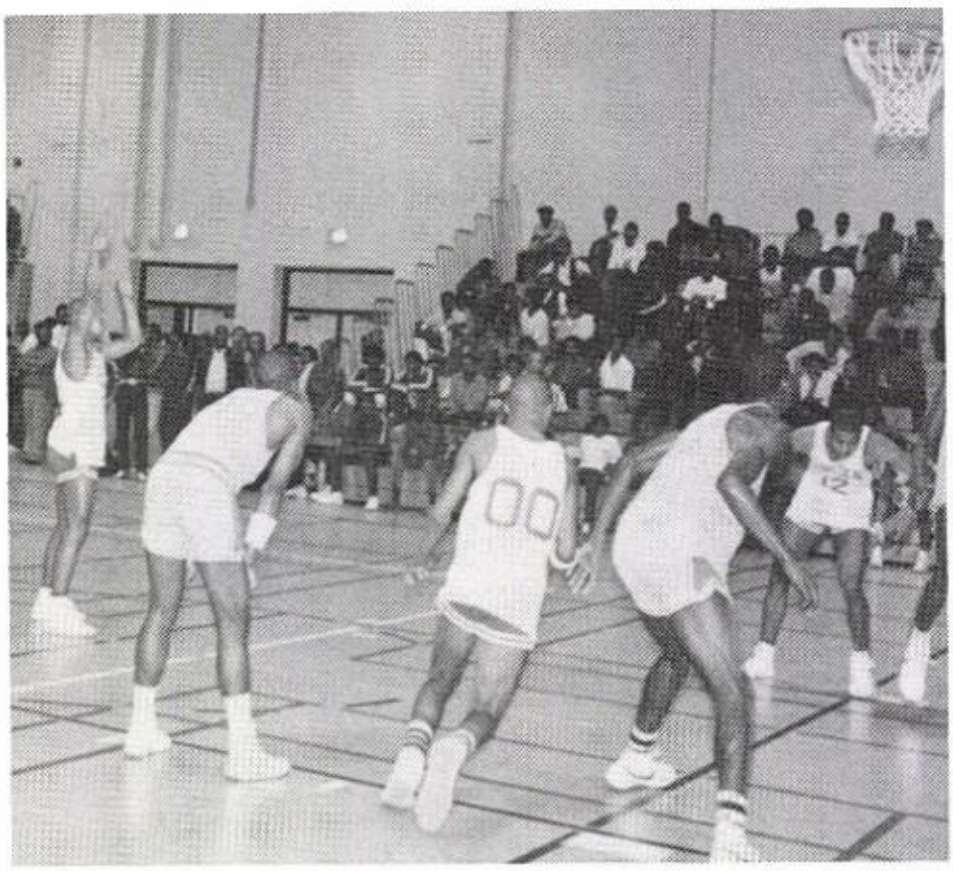


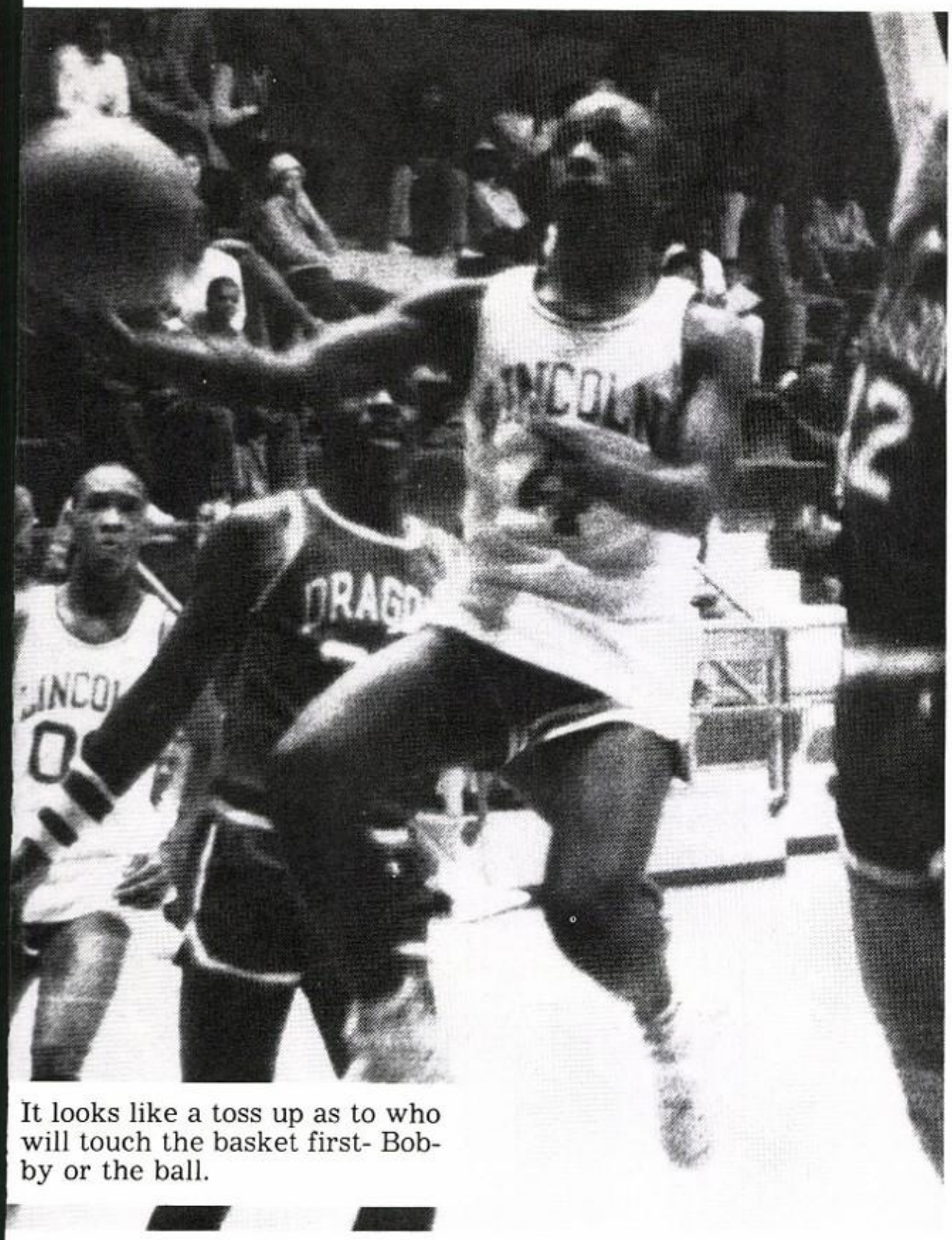


There's a ham on every team who can spot a camera a mile away and smile for it while his unsuspecting teammates have no inkling. In this case, the smiling face belongs to ace Jimmy Wigenton.



Sophomore Rodney Tucker gets the jump on Madison. The Tigers clinched the game with a score of 100-67 (right). Senior Terris Hollins sinks home a freethrow as Darryl Brown maneuvers around to catch the rebound (bottom left). Gerald Williams puts the ball right above the basket before a packed house.





It looks like a toss up as to who will touch the basket first- Bobby or the ball.

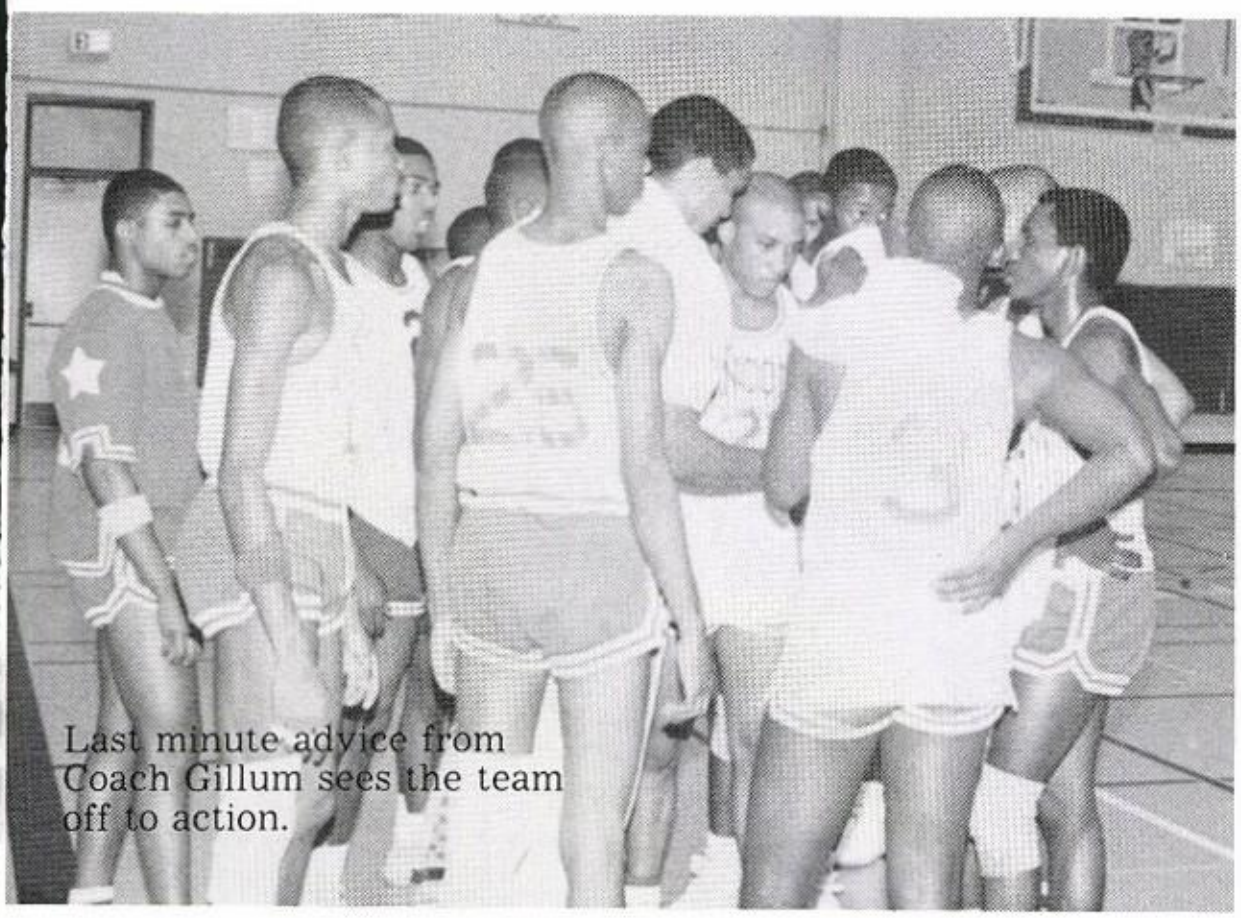
VARSITY ADVANCES TO PLAYOFFS

WINS DISTRICT

There were more tense moments in other basketball games, but for sheer electricity the games against Madison stand out.

Perhaps its the training of generations of rivalry that makes you want to know how "they" did almost before you check on your own team's score after the game. Perhaps it's sharing some of the same turf, divided only by change or choice, which brings out that extra ounce of aggressiveness and effort when the two schools suit up.

Whatever it is, it's certain that when the two teams meet, even near the end of a season,it's always a whole new ball game.



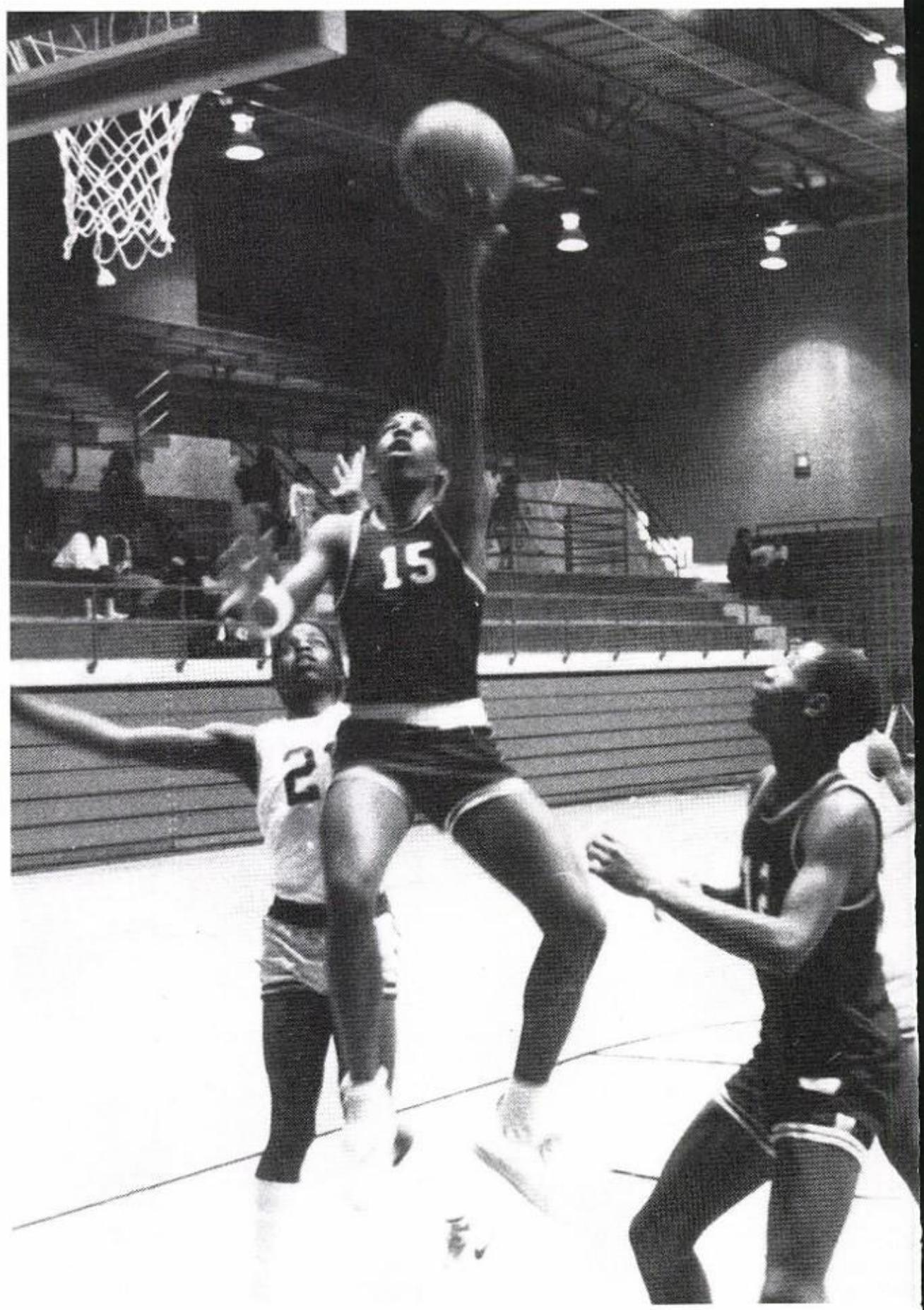
Last minute advice from Coach Gillum sees the team off to action.

BASKETBALL

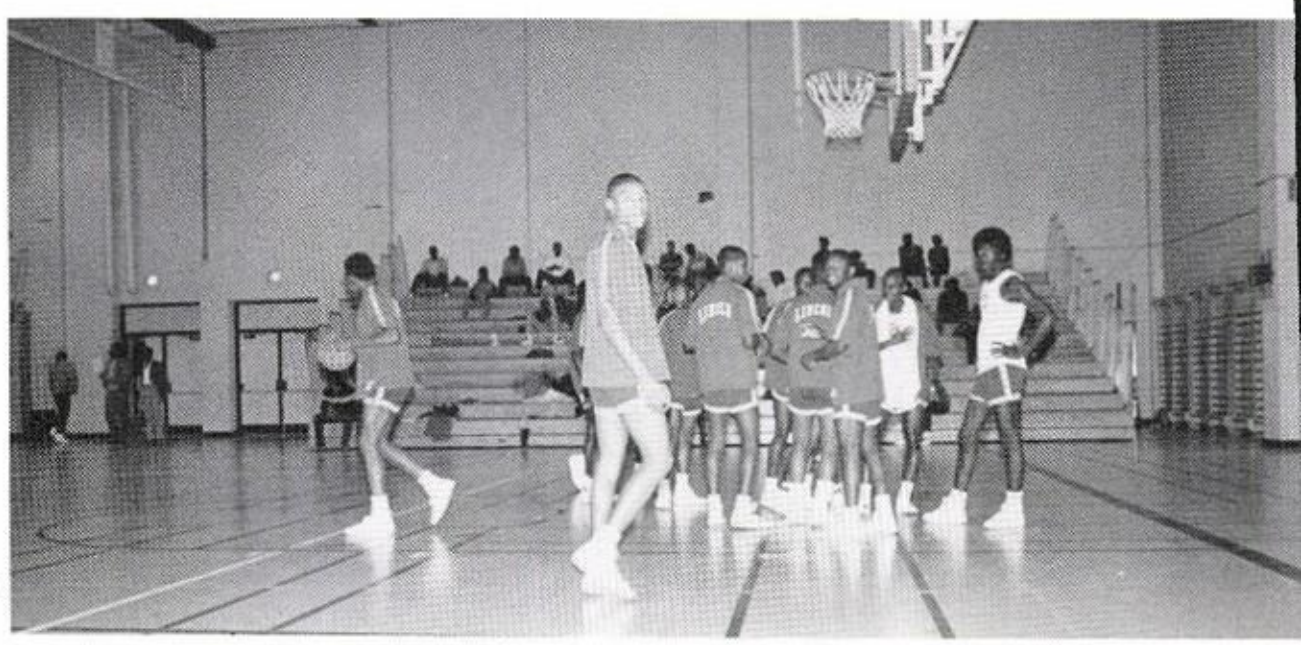
JV

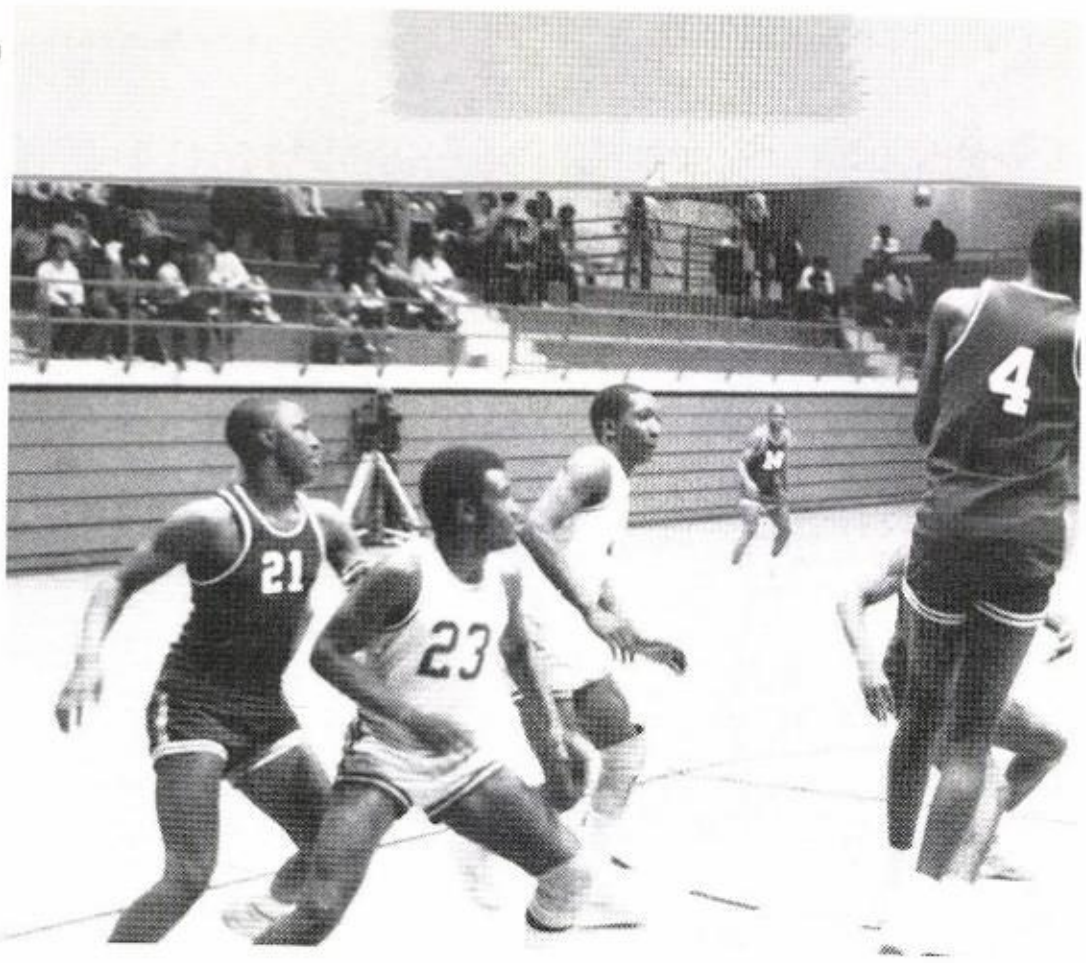
The JV team started out tough and stayed tough all season.

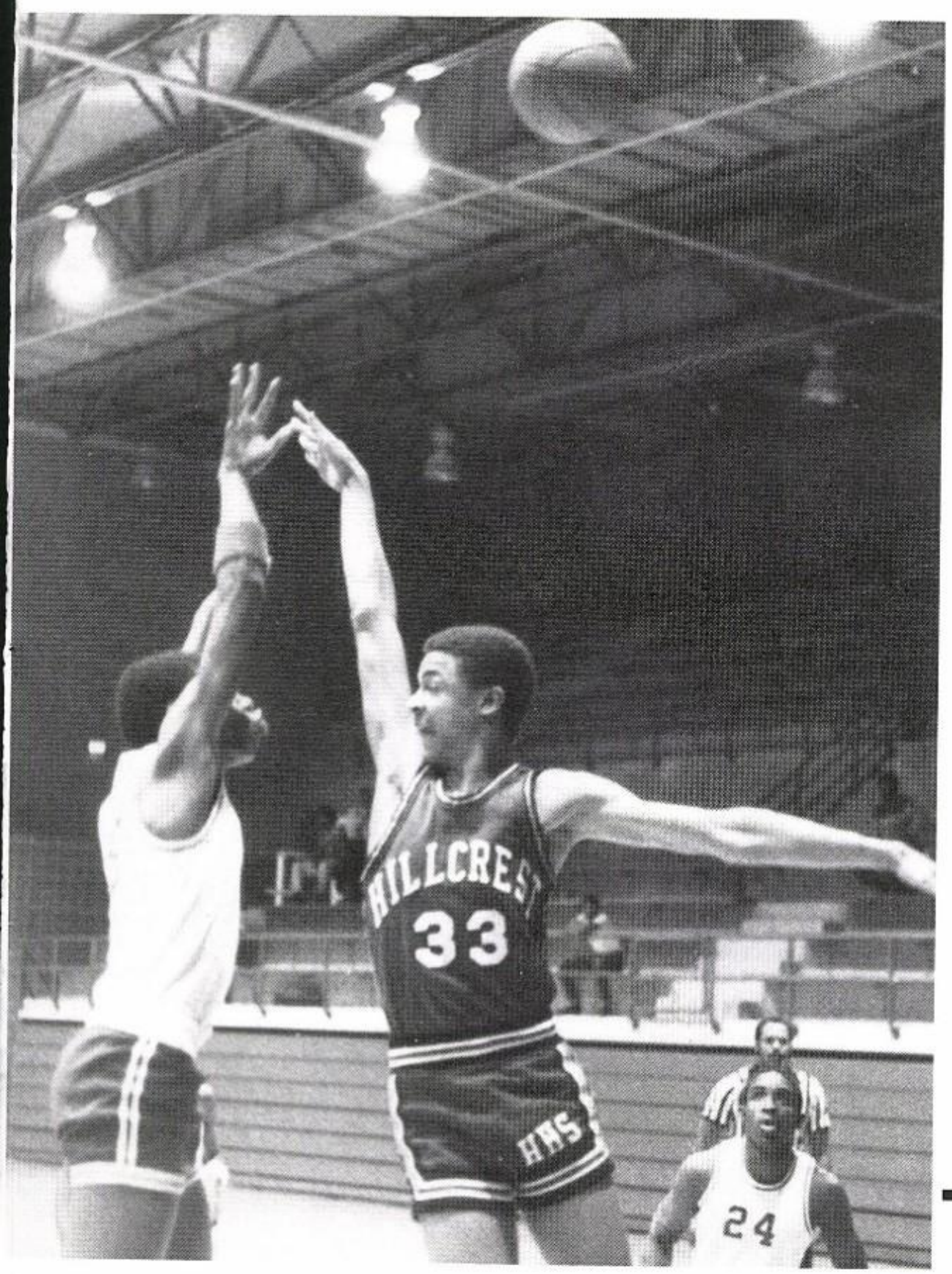
There was little doubt from the beginning that they would take district. No strong opponent emerged during the season to challenge their third consecutive claim to the district championship.



(top) Sophomore Demitris Mills moves through for a layup while Kevin Biggers gets ready for a possible rebound. (bottom) At some games attendance was sparse even in the home arena.







JV WINS DISTRICT

A strong offense kept coach Morrison's team ahead all year. Hard work on the players part and terrific team spirit also helped. Sophomores Kevin Biggers and Fred Herrin shared MVP Honors.

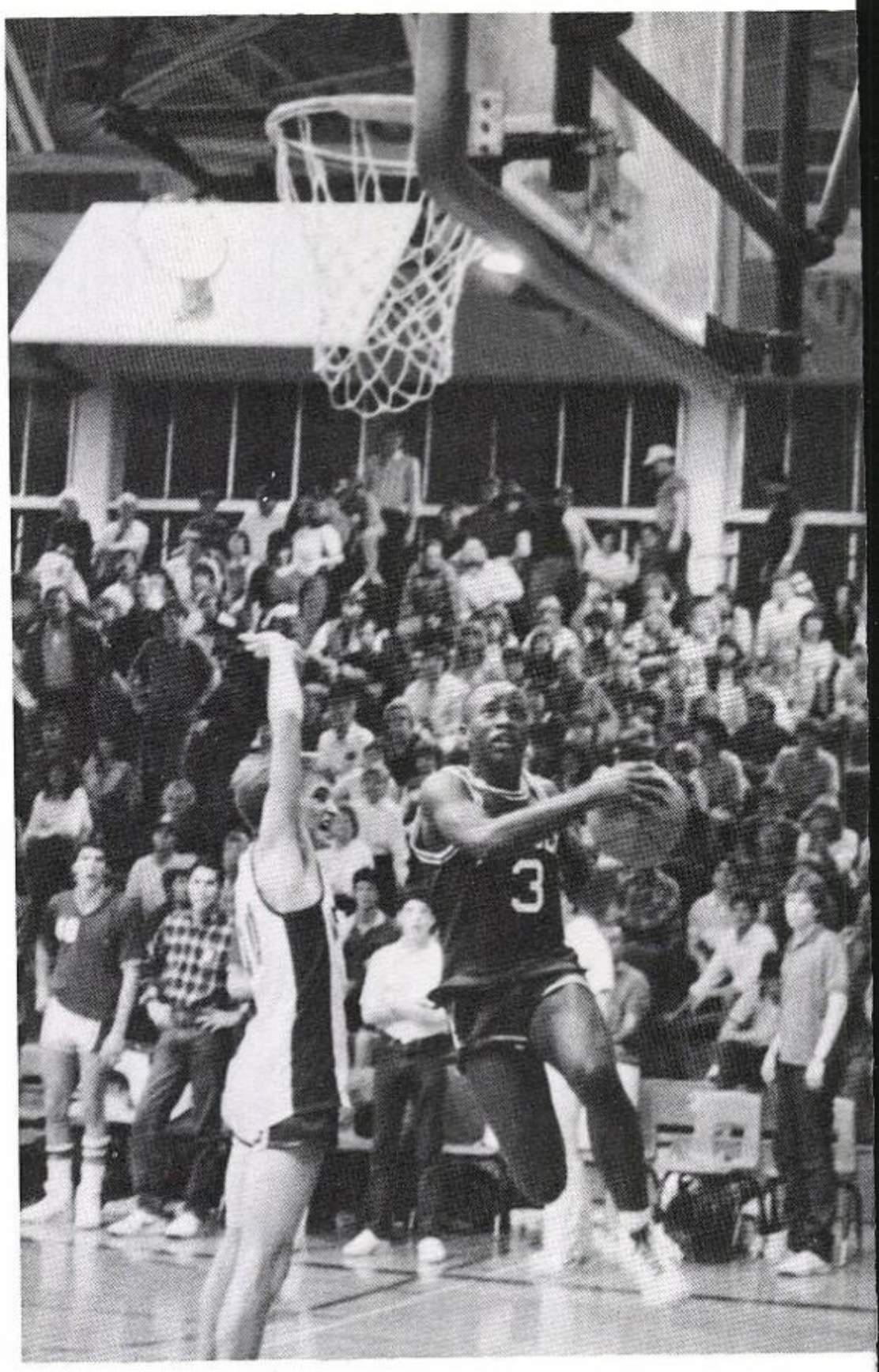
Sophomore Stacey Stanton passes the ball as Vincent Webb watches for the rebound (top). This could be the perfect pirouette but it's Demetris Mill's version of how to shoot a contested ball. Charles Nixon watches for complications (left).

bi-district: The Story Of An Elusive Victory

If enthusiasm and fan support could win championships, the Tigers would be bi-district champs now. Five buses and dozens of packed cars trekked to Crowley to watch the Tigers face off against Corsicana.

Lincoln had already trounced Madison 87-67 and Austin Westlake 76-64. Corsicana was the last obstacle to the championship. But it was not to be.

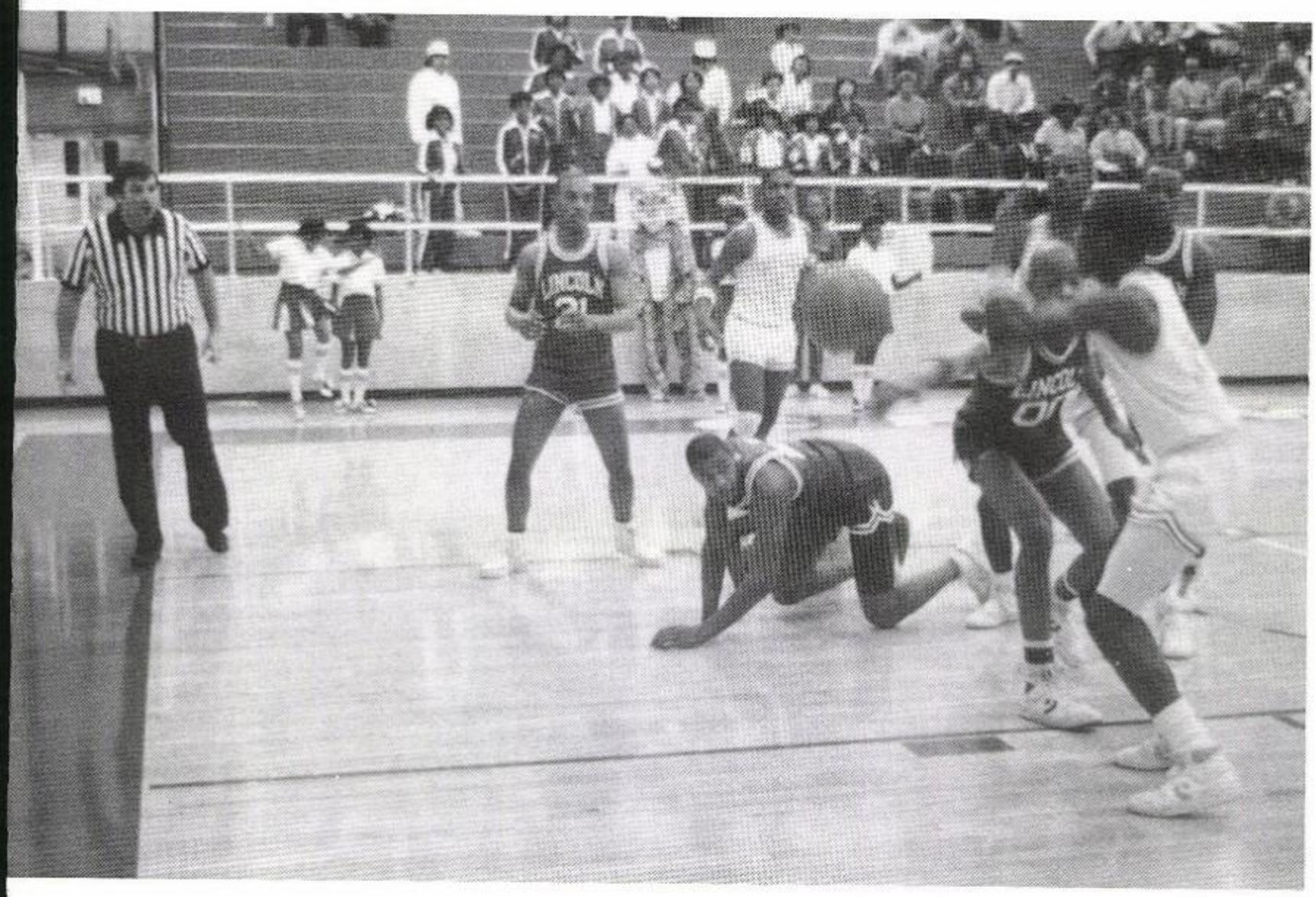
The seesaw game saw the Tigers lead, tie and fall behind repeatedly. Fans on both sides were in a frenzy; both teams pulled out the stops. Finally, in overtime, Corsicana walked away with the title and a win of 64-59.



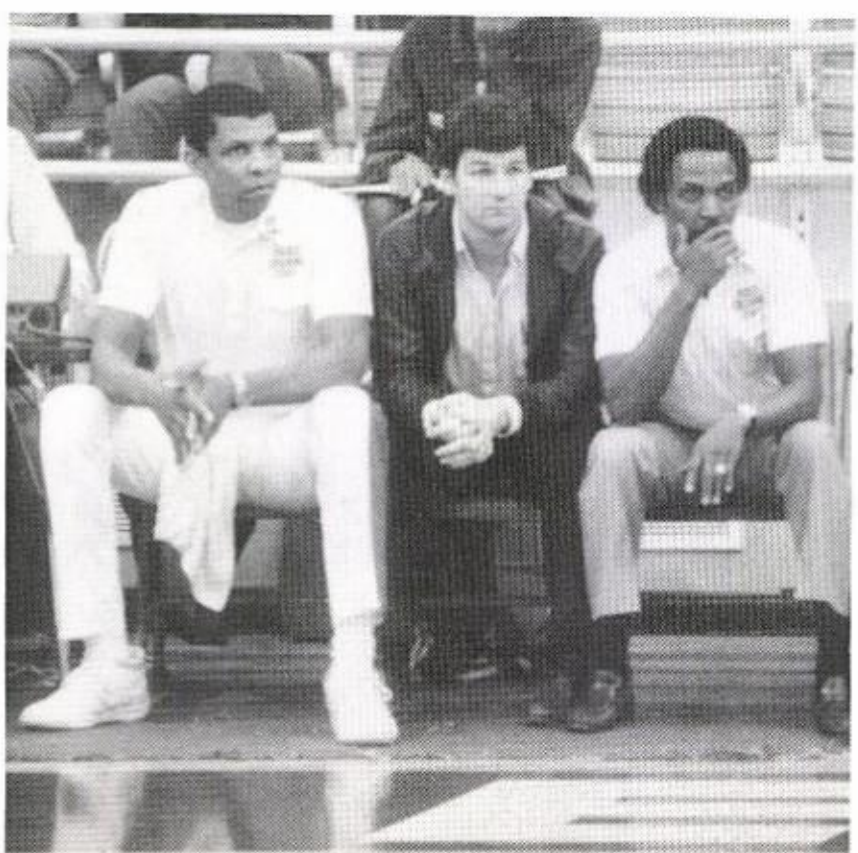
High point man Clarence Johnson sinks one in during the first bi-district game against Austin Westlake.

The faces on the bench reflect how the second bi-district game is going. Head Coach Gillum gives instructions (left), holds out the towel (center) and finally sits and watches with coaches Tierney and Morrison (right)

In the final quarter all time outs were critical moments. The tension shows as the clock ticks on (top). There's a ball loose somewhere. Darryl Brown, Carl Glass and Terris Hollins scramble for it.



The faces look more glum as the Tigers fall behind in overtime. Finally, its all over (bottom).

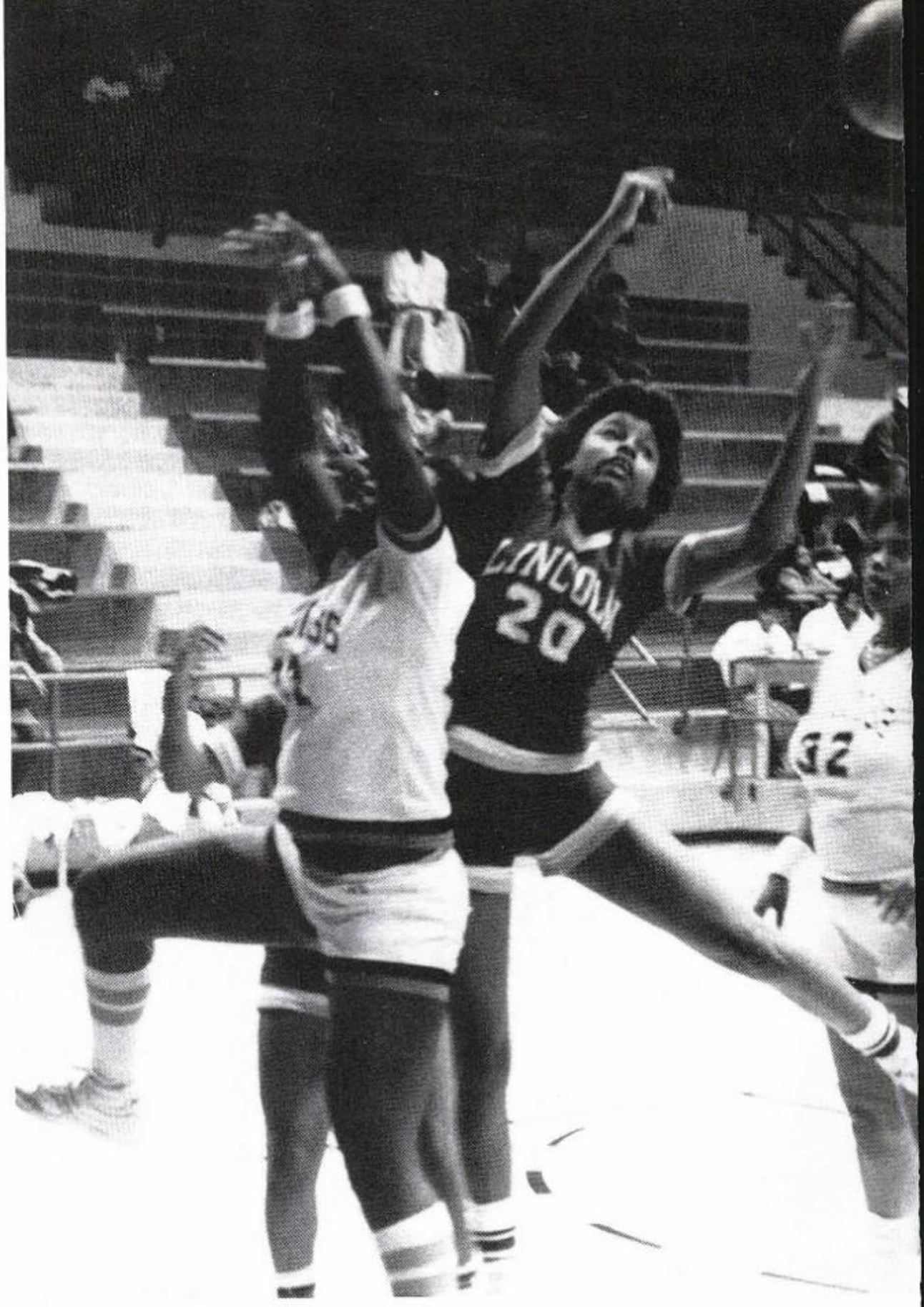


Girls

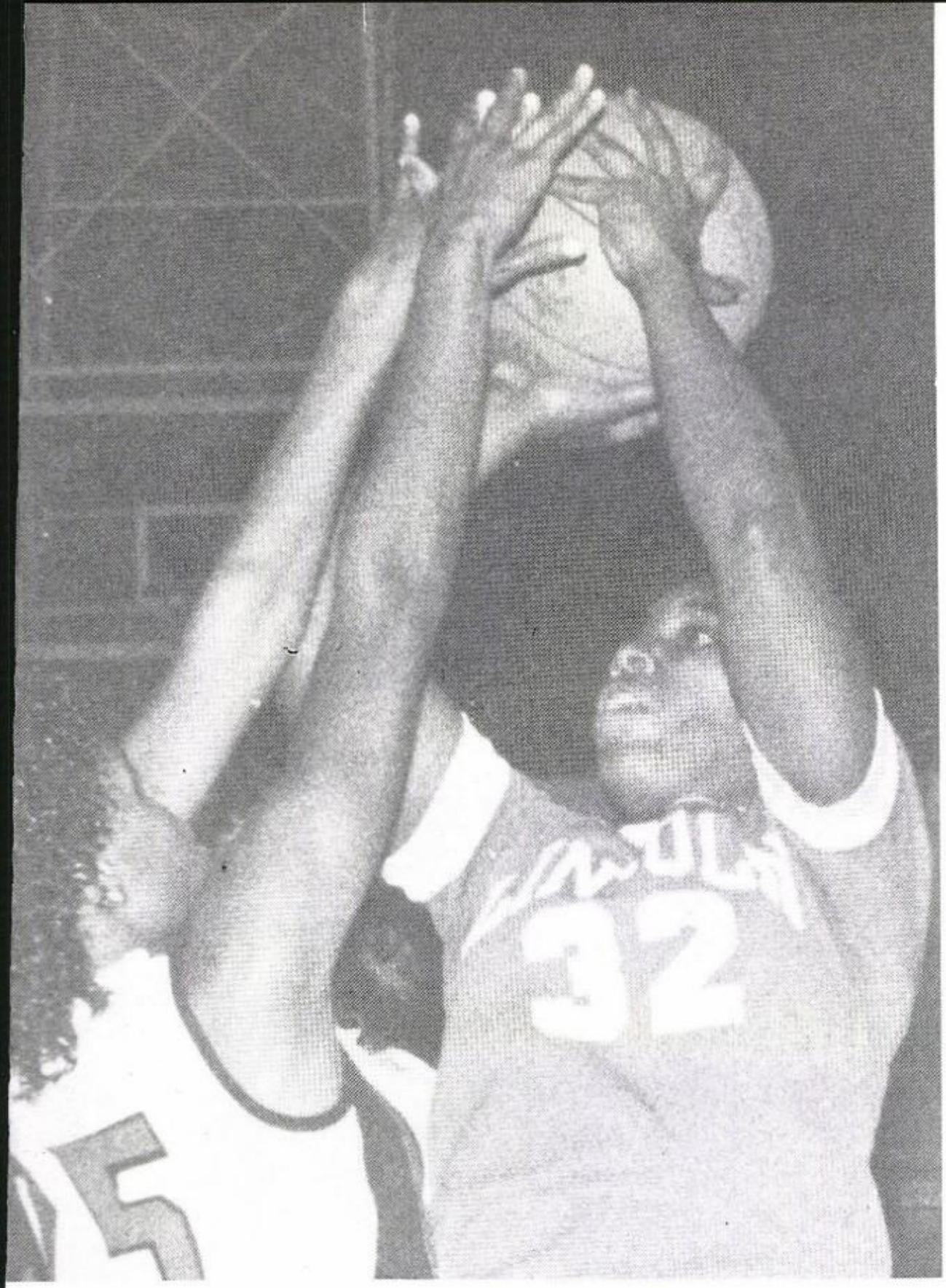
Basketball

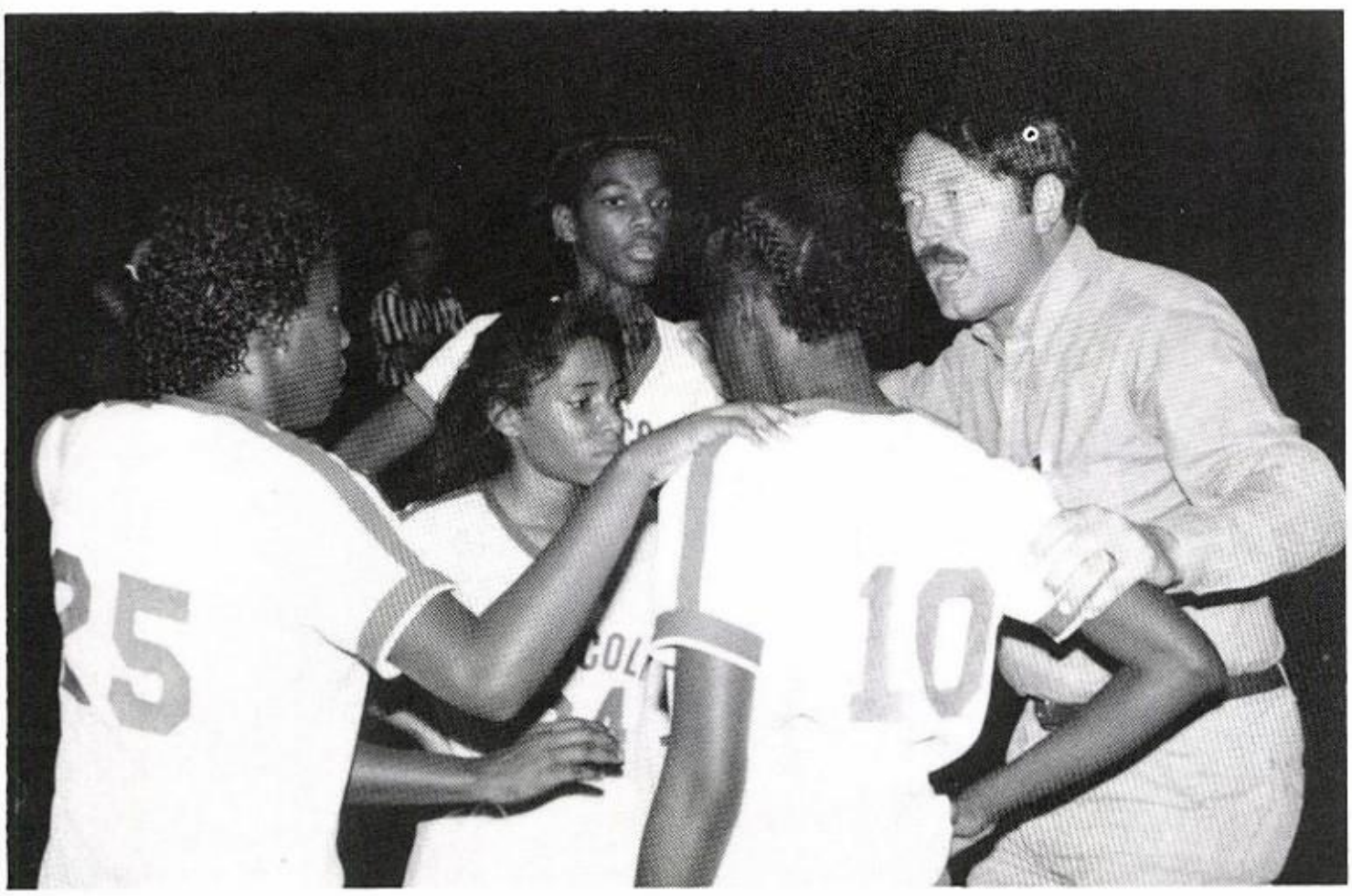
The 1985 season started out looking great, but it ended on a disappointing note. The team came in next to last in district.

After a promising beginning, events took a downswing. The team's biggest problems was a loss of some of its best players early in the season. As Coach Hartford admits, it's hard to get the initiative back in mid-season when your roster has been scrambled around. Hopefully with junior and senior players returning next year, '86 will prove a better year.



Sophomore Tracy Smith fights for the rebound (top) while Brenda Jarret maneuvers around the opposition (bottom). The varsity team and coach: (kneeling) Brenda Jarret, Audrey Hooper, Kim Smith; (standing) Coach Hartford, Tonya Aycock, Carolyn Callahan, Monique Wyatt, Andrea Sheffield, Ritchie Bartley, Tracy Smith.





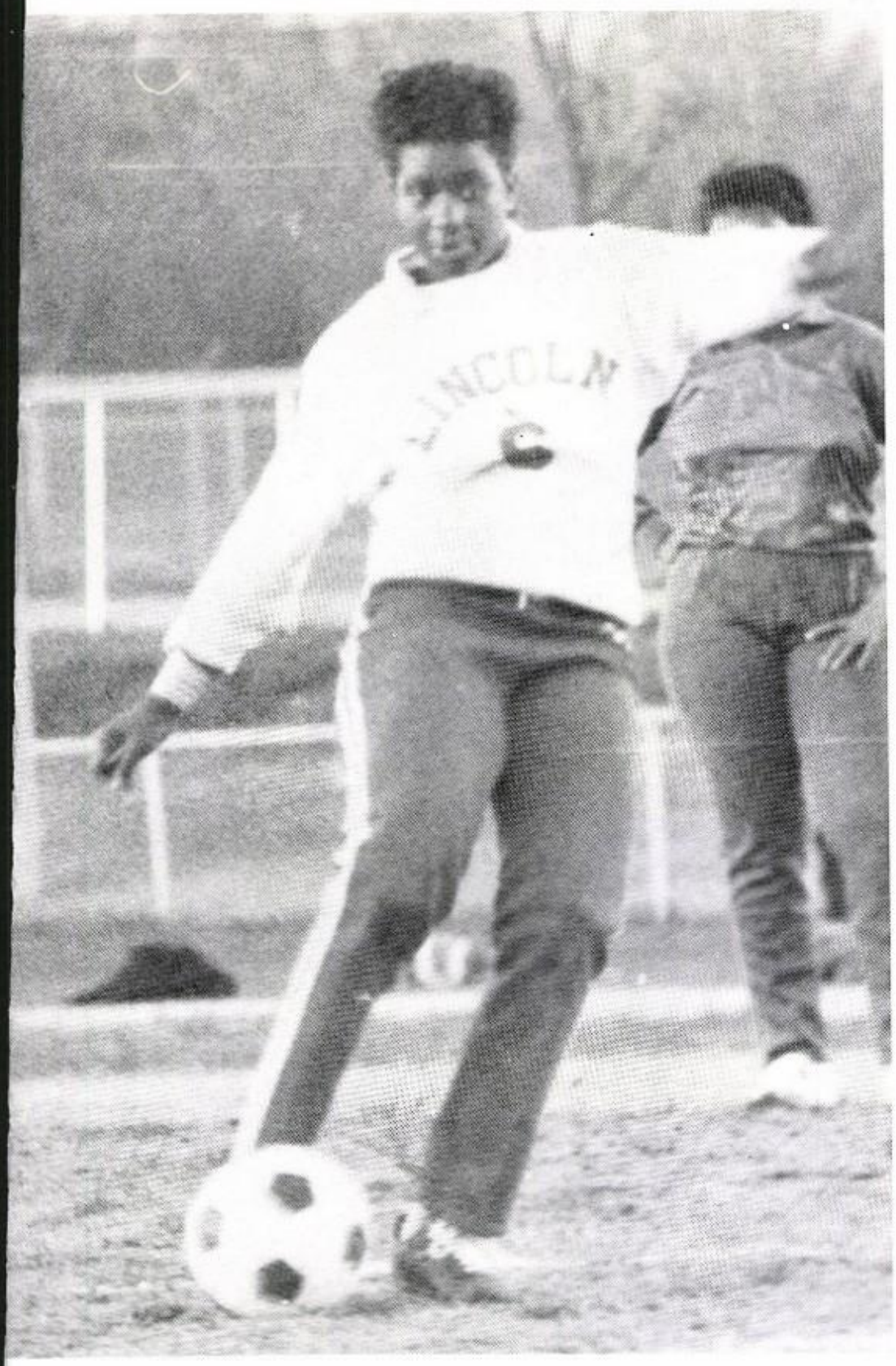
Kim Smith is not about to give up the ball to North Garland (left). Atkins tells it like he sees it during time out (bottom). The jv team came in second in district play. The girls had hoped for the title.

Volleyball

Both varsity and jv made a respectable showing this season. The jv team took district with a 13-1 record. Their only loss was to Woodrow Wilson.

The varsity team took second place with a 12-2 record and competed in bi-district, but couldn't keep up the momentum. However, Coach Hartford says she is very happy with both teams performance.

Monique Wyatt sends one over the net (top right). Coach Hartford concentrates on strategy during time out (bottom left). The varsity team: Katrina Johnson, Dvorah Evans, Tracy Smith, Brenda Jarrett, Adrian Thomas, Latacha Bell. (standing) trainer Mark Johnson, Earl Harris, Coach Jefferson, Dorothy Bell, Ilita Scott, Tonja Mobley, Doresa Forest, Beverly Burnett, Monique Wyatt, June Pollard, Coach Hartford.



Soccer

Center, Shirley Lankford is on the move against the Madison Trojan's, a game the Tigers won 4-0. The soccer team had a mixed season. Their record was 2-6.

Swimming

The swimmers improved their record considerably from last year's, although they didn't place high in district competition. The team and coach are (standing) Efrem McGaughey, Charles White, James McChristian, Tonya Aycock; (kneeling) Toni Miles, Coach Oexman.

Wrestlers Place Eight In State; First DISD School In Eight Years

For the first time in eight years a DISD wrestling team placed in state competition and it was the Lincoln team that put DISD on the 'mat'.

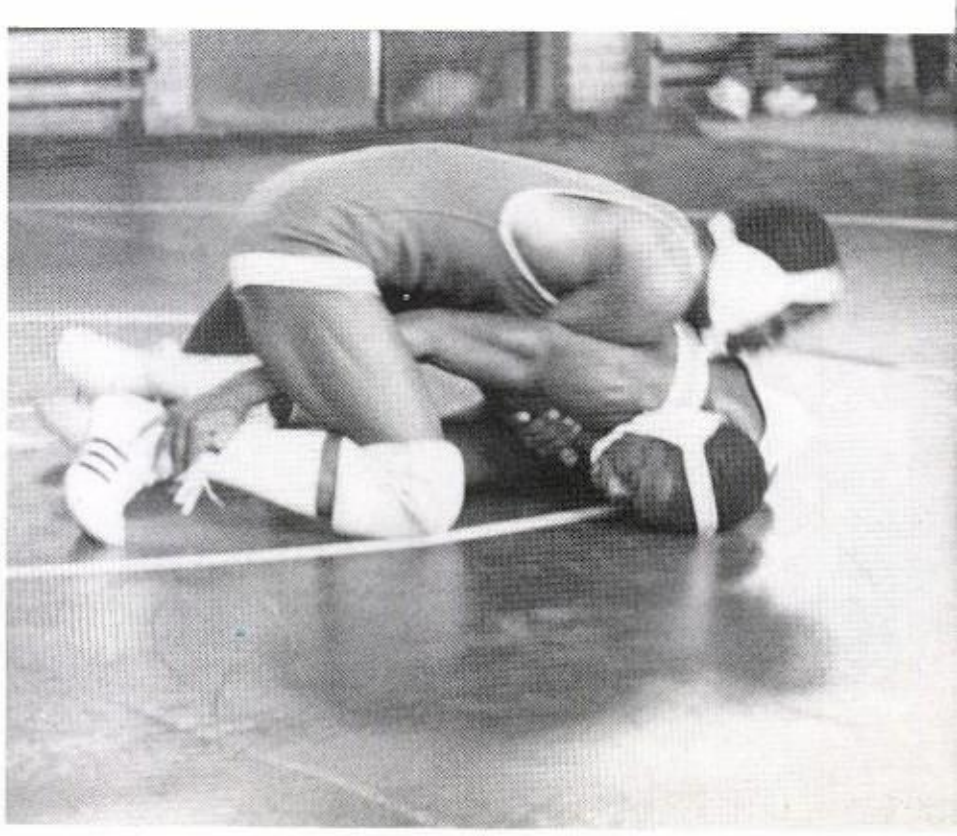
This year was definitely payoff time for Coach Daniels and his team, many of them veteran wrestlers who had hit the mat consistently for the last three years.

Yet, the Lincoln team was one of the youngest teams to get to state - and the largest. Many wrestlers considered the regional competitions the best match of the year.

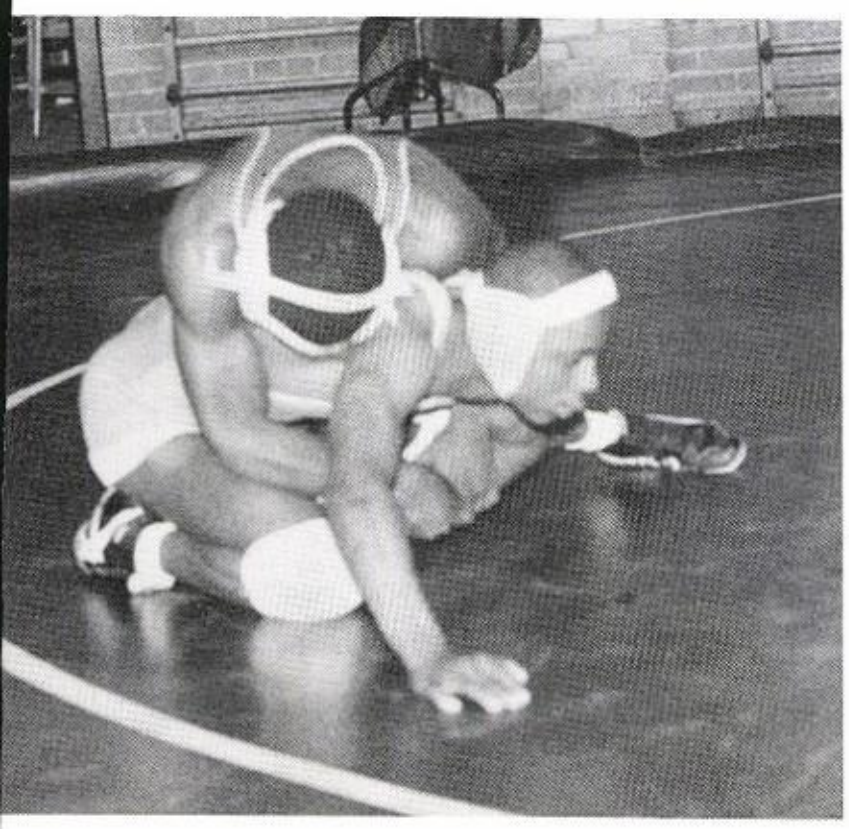
"At regionals, the individual members really got a chance to shine. At state, a lot of the guys couldn't get it together in the same fashion; maybe we were nervous. It was the first state competition for most of us." explained Virgil Lockhart.

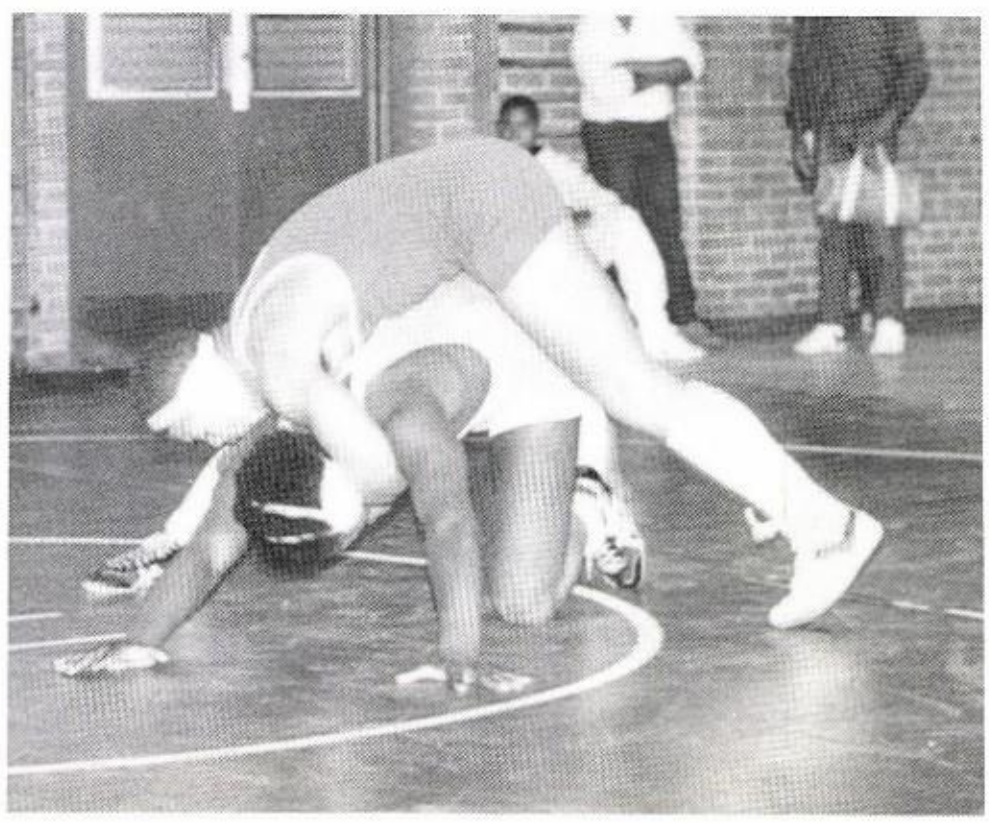
The Lincoln team took regionals with 248 points, qualifying for state where they came in eight out of 200 competing teams.

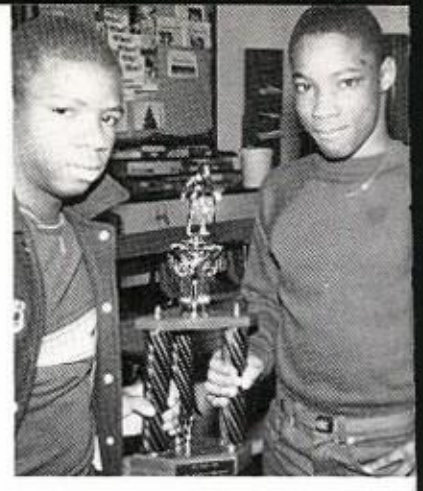
Richard Wilson tries to pin his opponent down in shoulder lock.



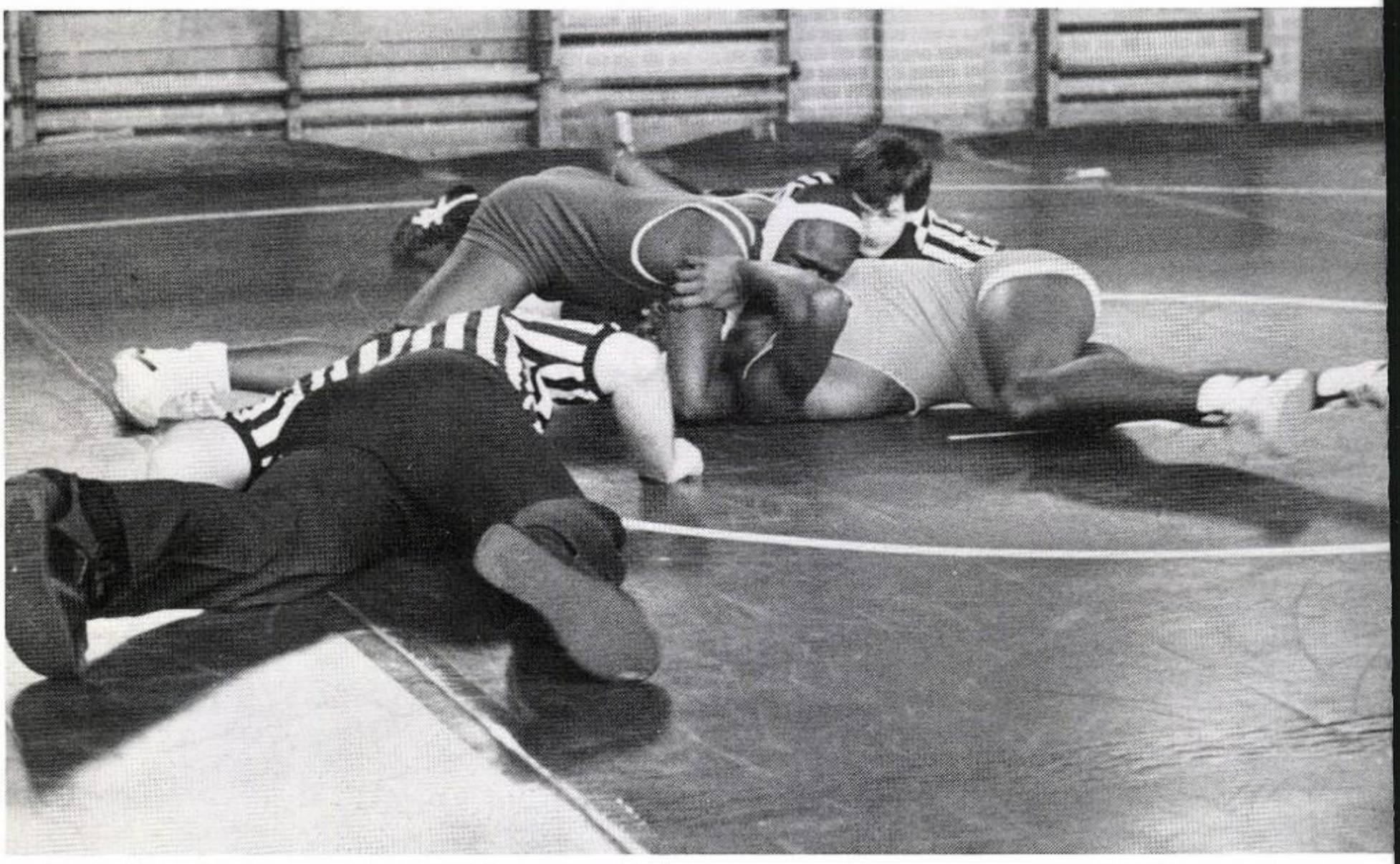
Tim Smith's opponent is not going anywhere while the referee takes a close look (top). Since wrestling is a highly individualized sport, a team's score and rank depend on each individual's discipline, dedication and performance. Wrestlers Derek Anderson (left) and Norris Jones (right) demonstrate the fine technique which propelled the team to the top.





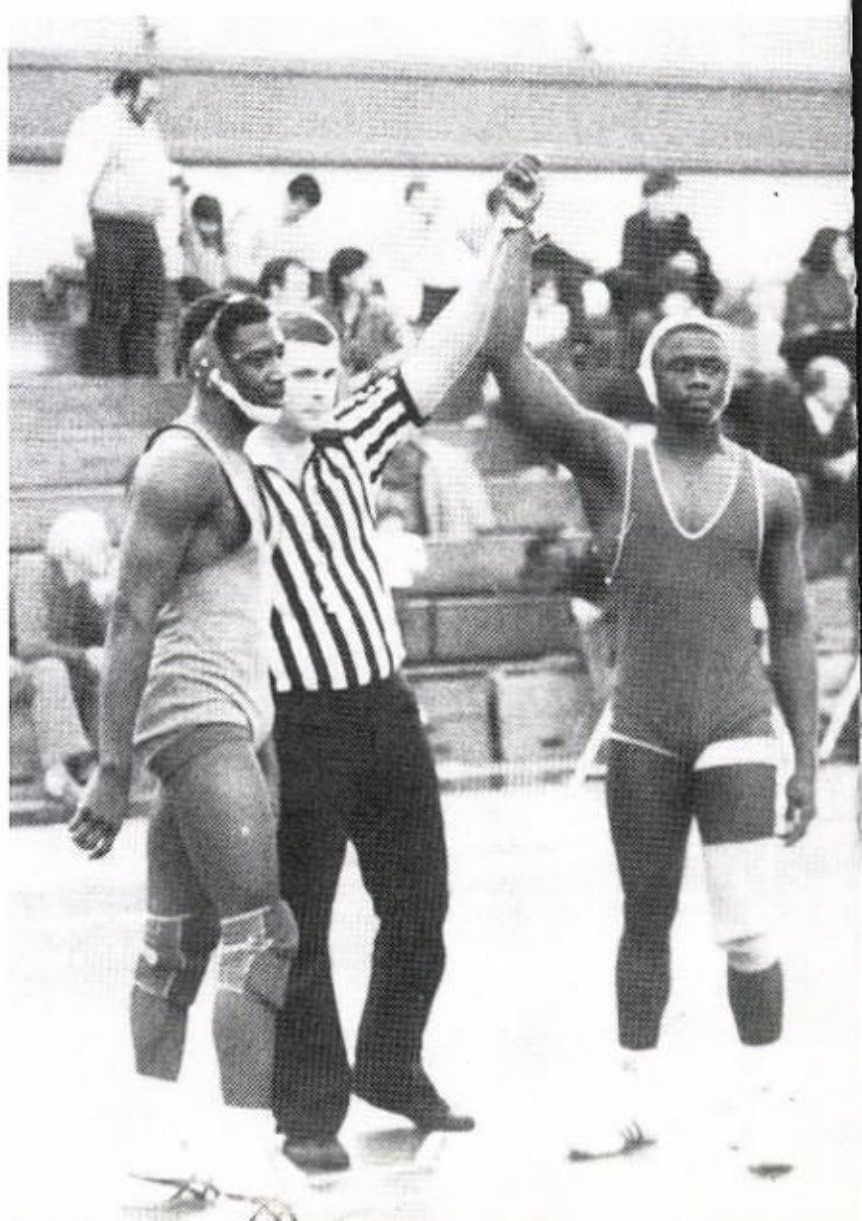


Ernie Brown and Howard Jones with a district trophy (top) Referees take a close look at Larry Allen's performance on the mat (center).

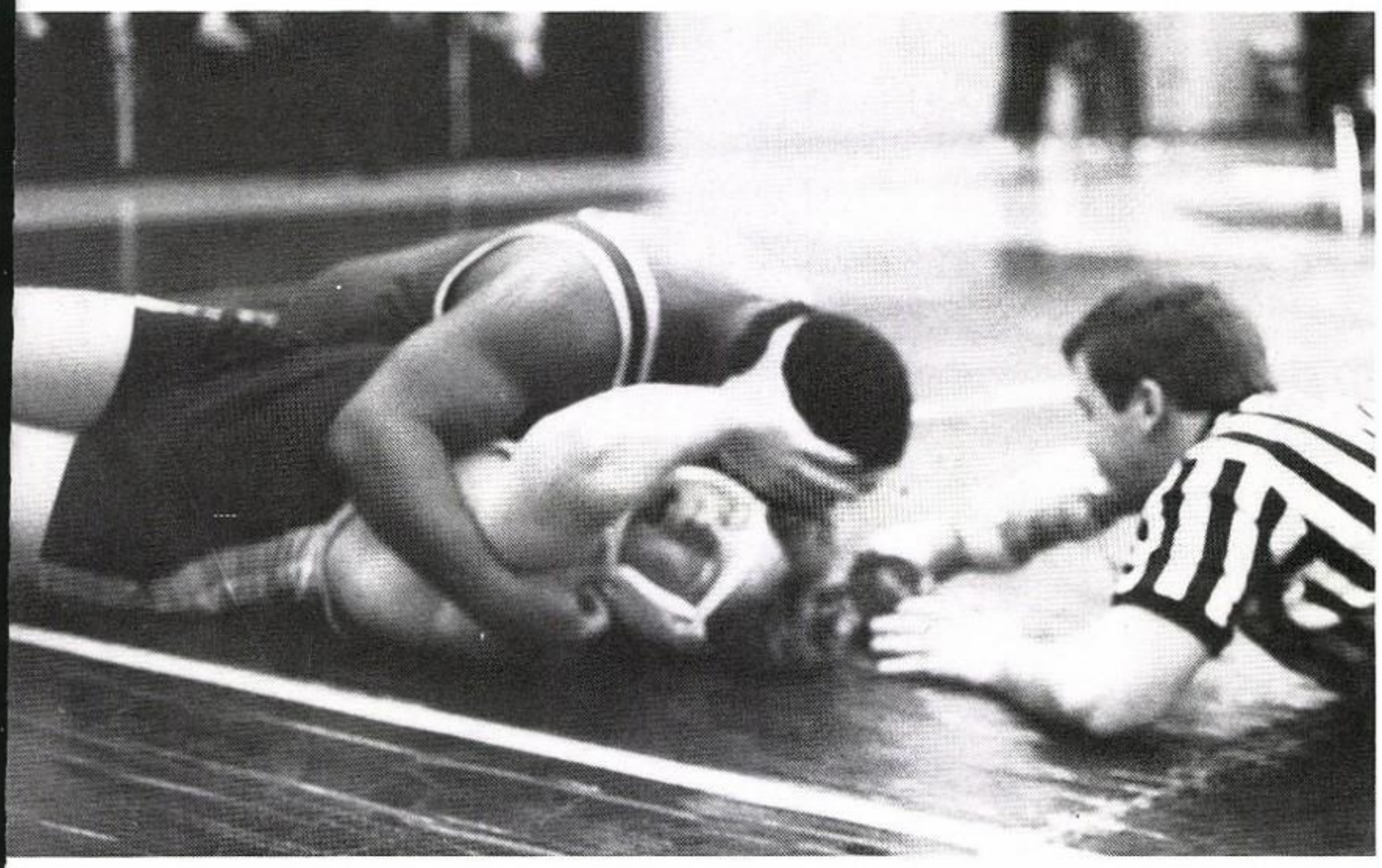


Wrestlers Make DISD History

The victory clearly belongs to Larry Allen during a district match. Although the district cut back funding for wrestling this year, the action did not thwart the efforts of players and coaches. This year proved to be the best year in Lincoln wrestling history when the largest contingent of wrestlers, 10, made it to state competition.



They're definitely in high spirits! During the state meet the boys took time out to relieve the monotonous wait inbetween matches: (bottom) Ernie Brown, Marcus Gipson, Howard Jones; (top) Corey McKinzie, Richard Wilson, Derrick Jones, Virgil Lockhart.



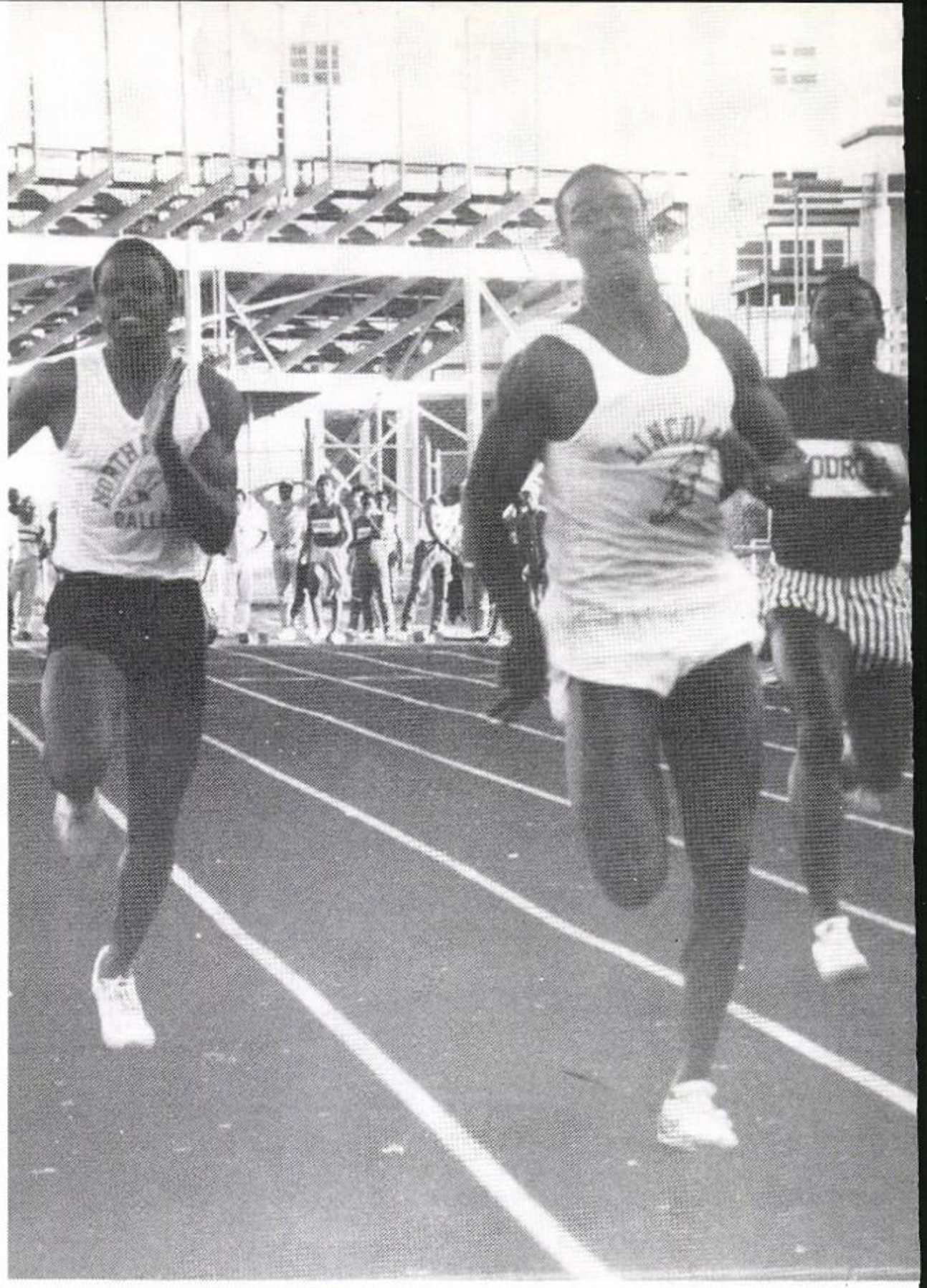
Virgil Lockhart has a firm grip on his opponent in state competition (top). The wrestling team: (kneeling) Keith Ligans, Michael Abraham, Corey McKinzie, Marcus Gipson, Ernie Brown; (r-2) Coach Daniels, Derrick Jones, Richard Wilson, Larry Allen, Derrick Jones, Virgil Lockhart; (r-3) Earnest Williams, Willie Mitchell, Robert Ligans, Charles Reese, Norris Jones, Phillip Agnew, Gerald Hayes.

Varsity

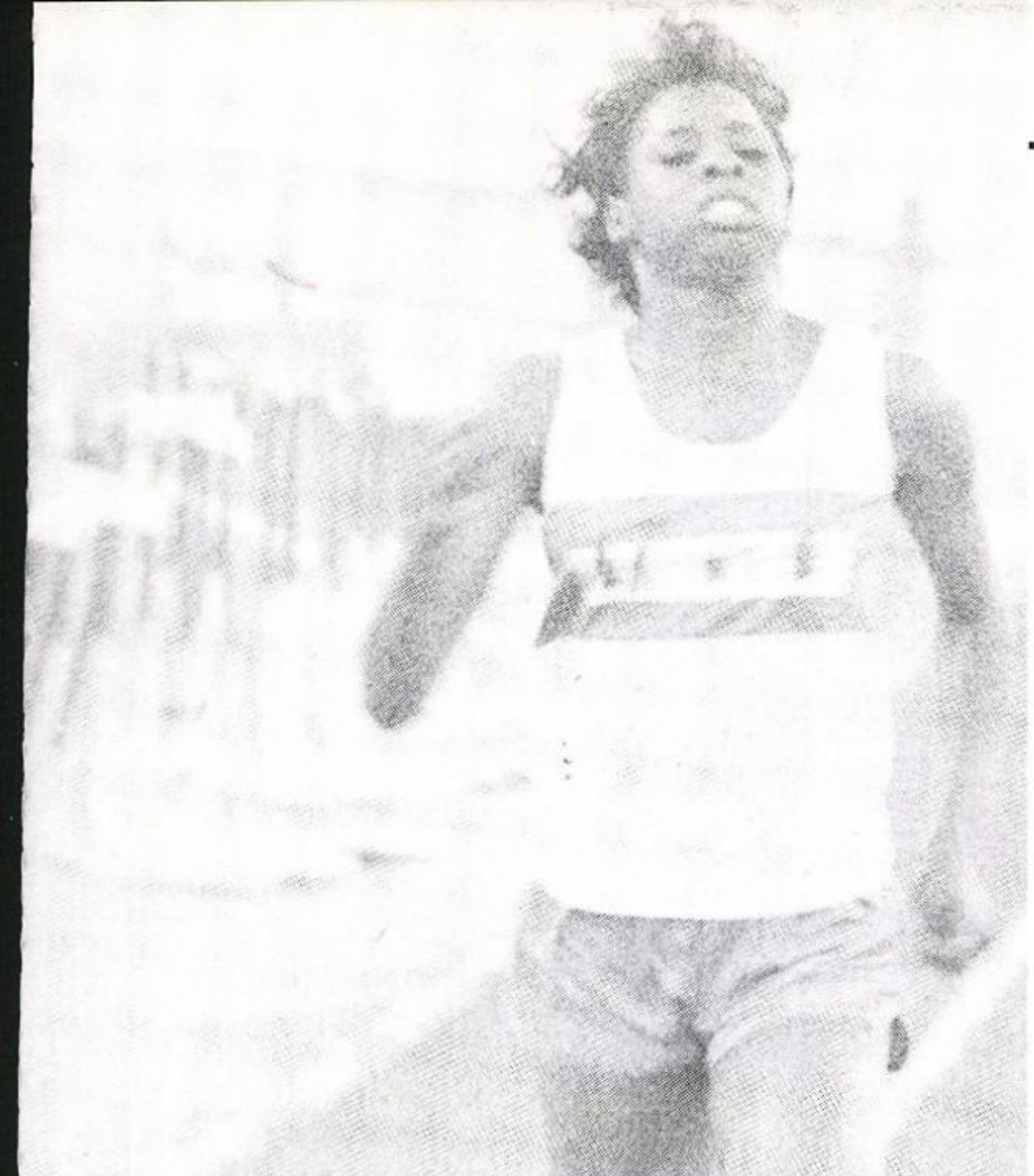
Track

The boys varsity track team finished second in district, losing by only a small margin of points. The team was led by juniors and seniors some of whom competed in regionals.

The 440 relay team competed in regionals but failed to qualify for state. Junior Bobby Johnson made it to state competition in the 100 meter dash and placed fourth.



Patrick Clay (top) and Curtis Pinson (bottom) run the 100m dash in the district qualifying heat.



ven Randolph pushes hard for the finish line during the Coca Cola assic (top). Latucha Bell takes a fall close to the finish line. The lping hands were little consolation for the loss of time (bottom).

Girls

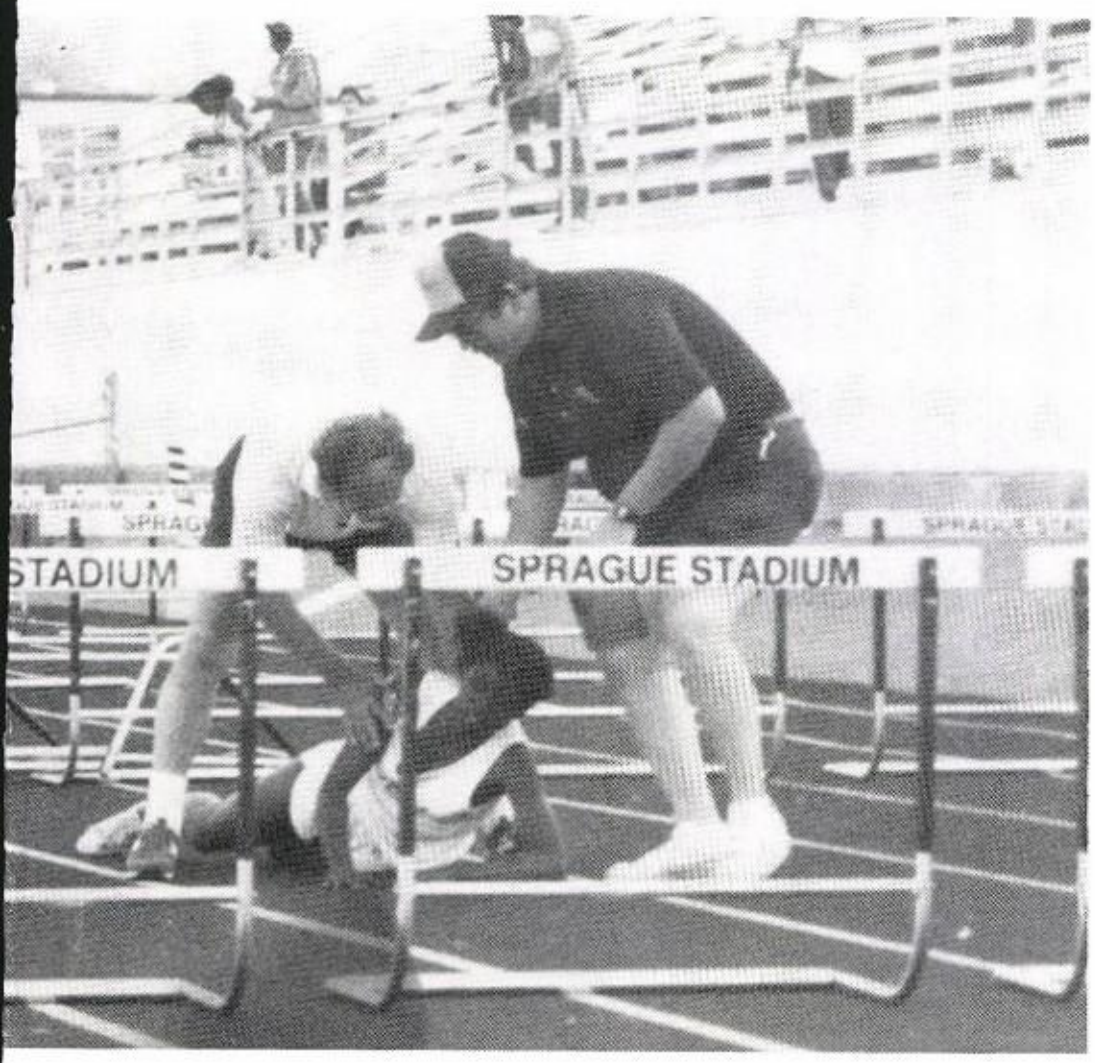
Track

Every member of the cross country team qualfied for regionals where the team placed eighth.

Although the jv team took district for the second year in a row, the varsity came in fourth in one of the closest and toughest district races ever. Only 16 points separated the team from the district championship.

However, coaches Jefferson and Atkins were pleased with the results since the team was made up primarily of freshmen and sophomores. The coaches also think that some of the girls may be state contenders next year.

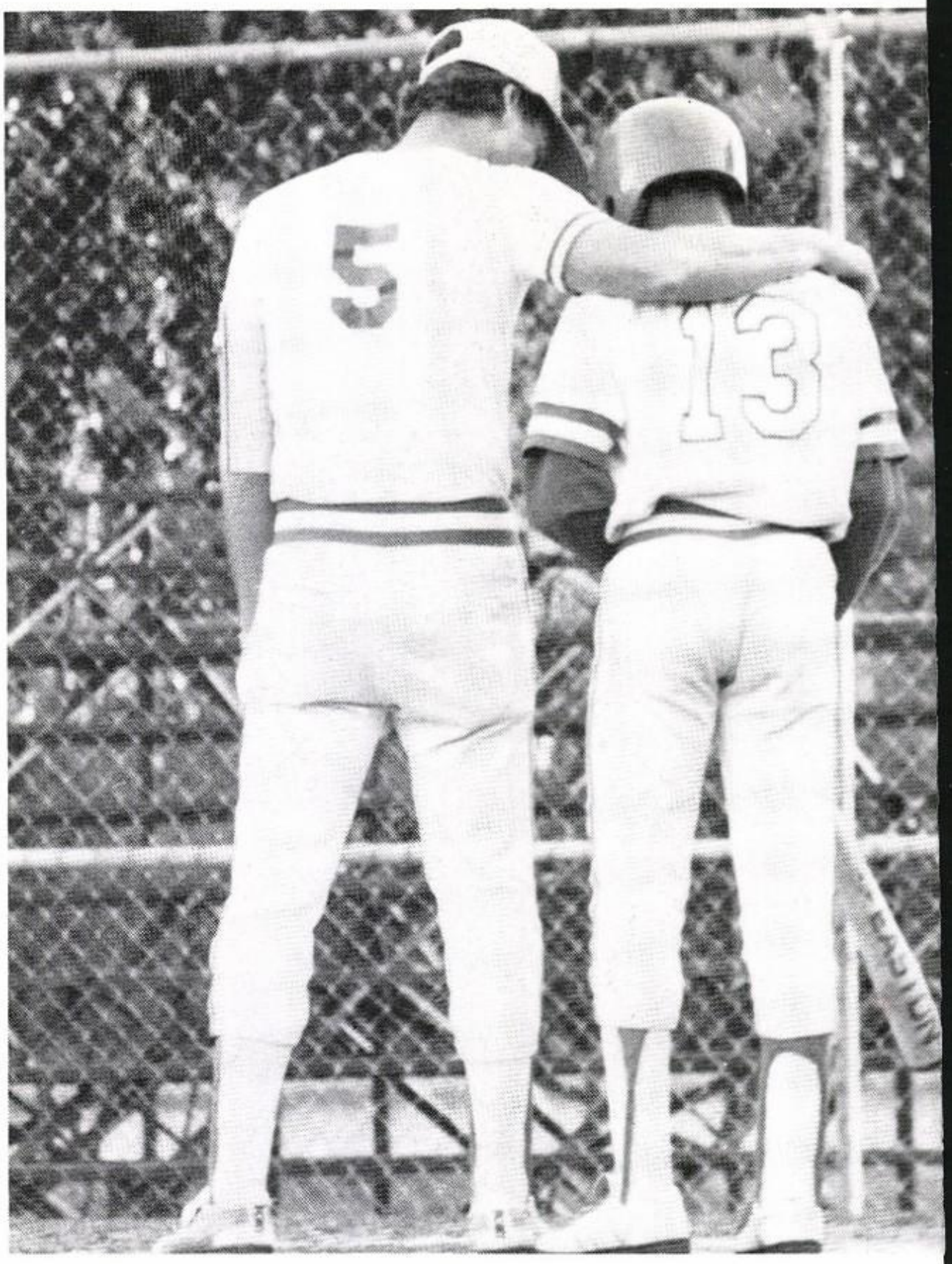
Cross Country team (r-l) Laura Baker, Areia Baker; (r-2) Betty Richardson, Alesha Dennis, Andrea Sheffield, Toni Miles, Tim Johnson; (r-3) Brenda Quarles, LaTania Wilson, Shirley Lankford and coaches Atkins and Oexman



Baseball Team Takes Second

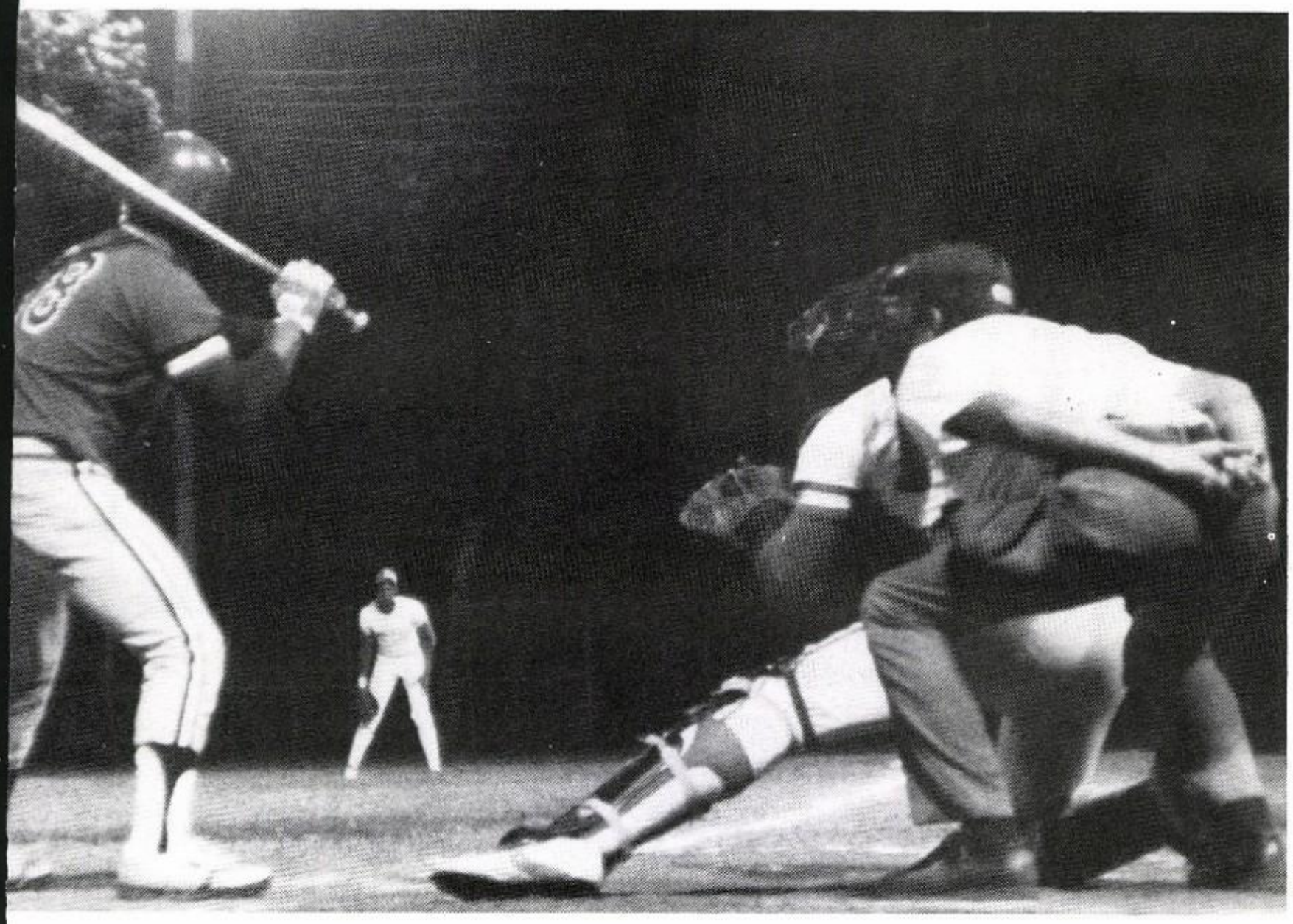
It's the best season a Lincoln Baseball team has had in quite a few years. The Tiger sluggers came in second in district with a 12-4-2 record.

The team was up against Austin Westlake in bi-district competition. The outstanding players were William Jordan, Byron Decker, Cleophus Thomas, Gerald Williams, Flynn Bell, Gerald Hillburn, Steven Bell.



There's more to the game than hitting and running. Sometimes a quiet talk is what's needed (top: Coach McCullough, Gerald Hillburn). Catcher William Jordan drops the mask and goes for the ball (bottom left). The baseball team: (kneeling) Byron Decker, Steven Bell, Gerald Hillburn, William Sterns, Kevin Johnson; (standing) Flynn Bell, William Jordan, Cleo Thomas, William Sterns, Steven Jones.

Stowing away gear is only the first step in getting to the bi-district playoff games in Waco. (left)

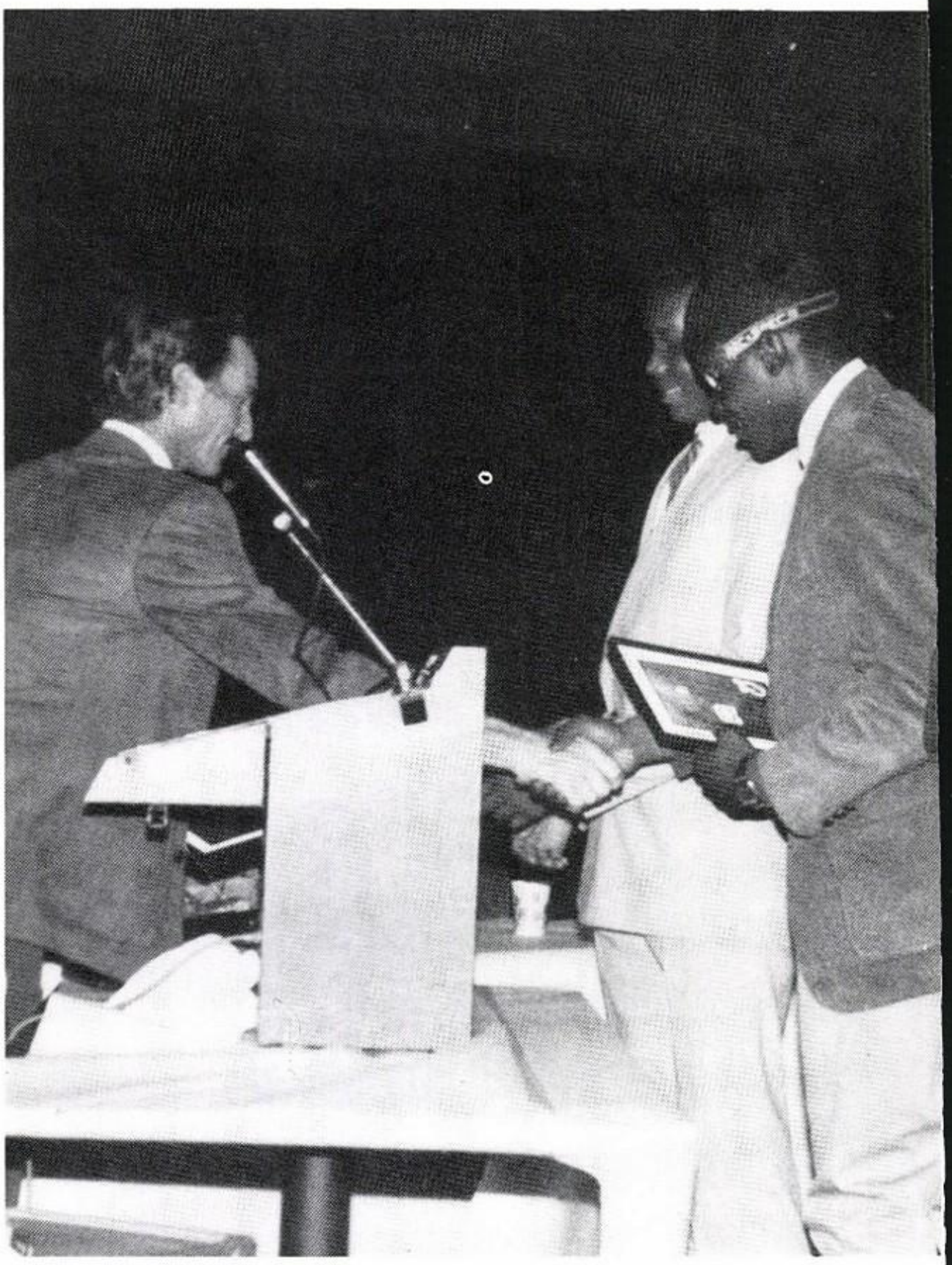


The view from the plate finds catcher Jordan on guard and ready for the pitch (top). Getting their heads together proved good strategy for both coach and team (left).

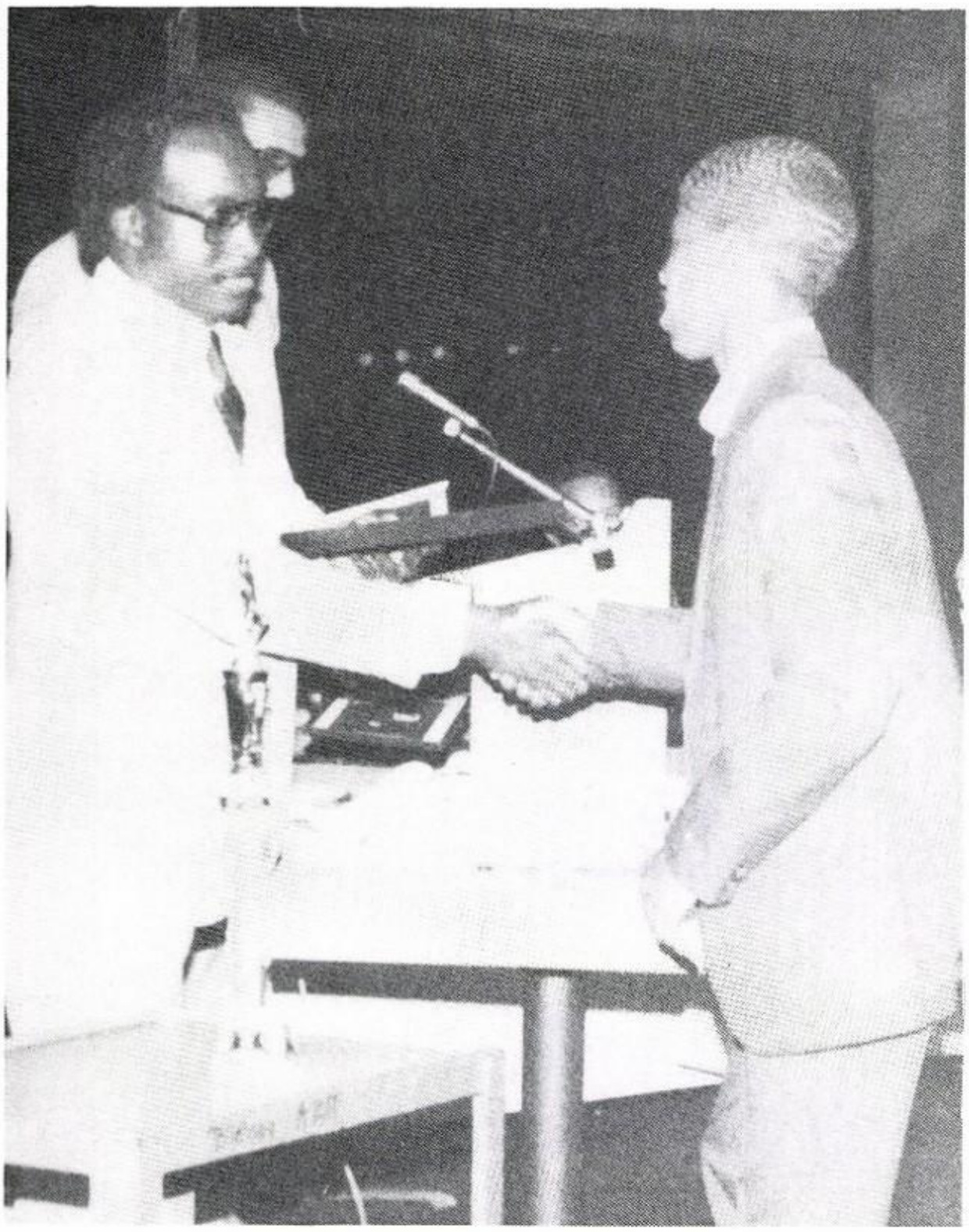
Athletic Banquet Honors Many

Each year the Athletic Banquet pays respect to the participation and accomplishments of the athletes. Although the emphasis is heavily on academics now, coaches, athletes, parents and the student body recognizes that athletics is an important part of school life, one that provides the vitality and excitement which makes the high school experience a memorableone for most youngsters.

Coach McCullough recognizes football players Davin Davis and Will Perry III (top). Runners Audrey Hooper, Anthony Small, Tracy Smith, Fred Wheeler and Tonya Mobley (bottom).

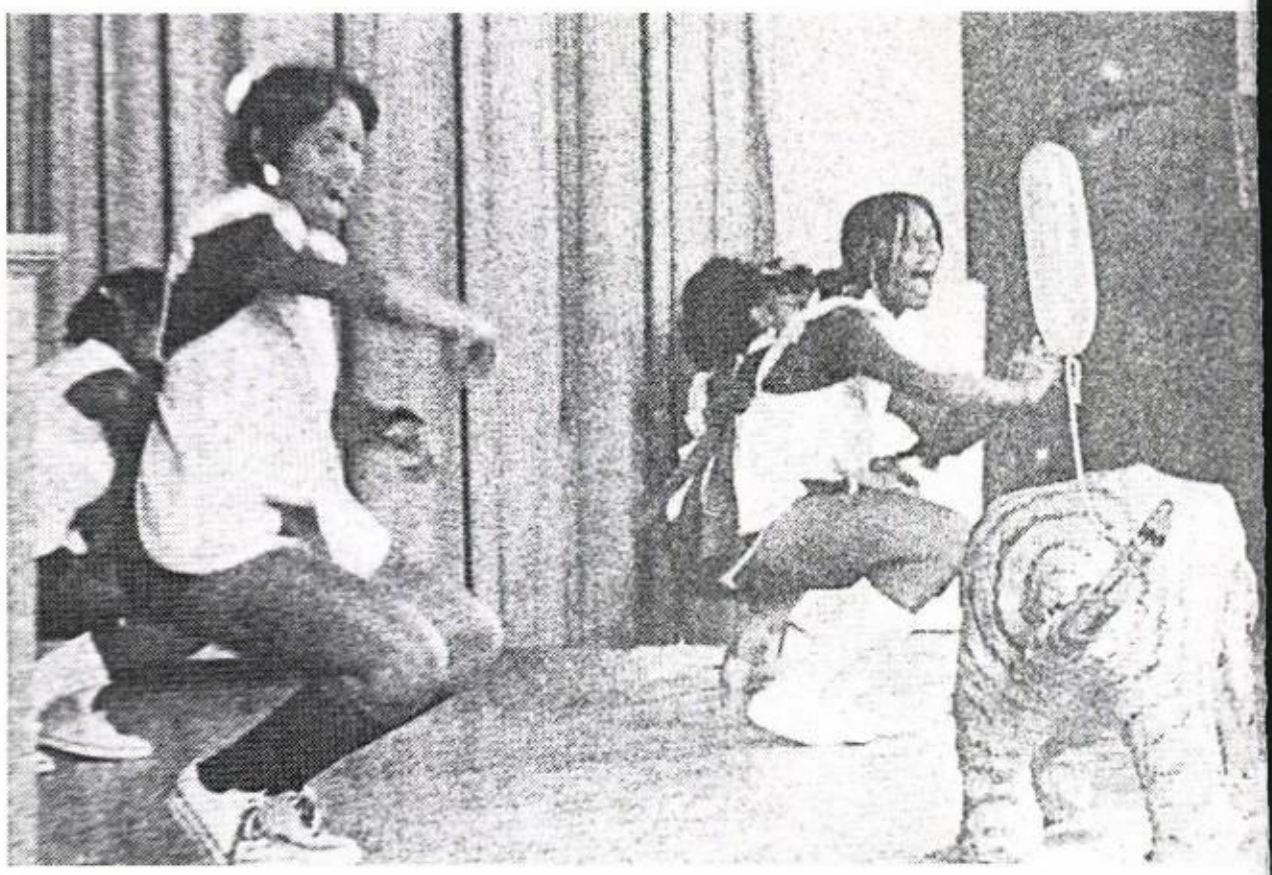


Swimmers Efrem McGaughey, Coach Oexman, Charles White.

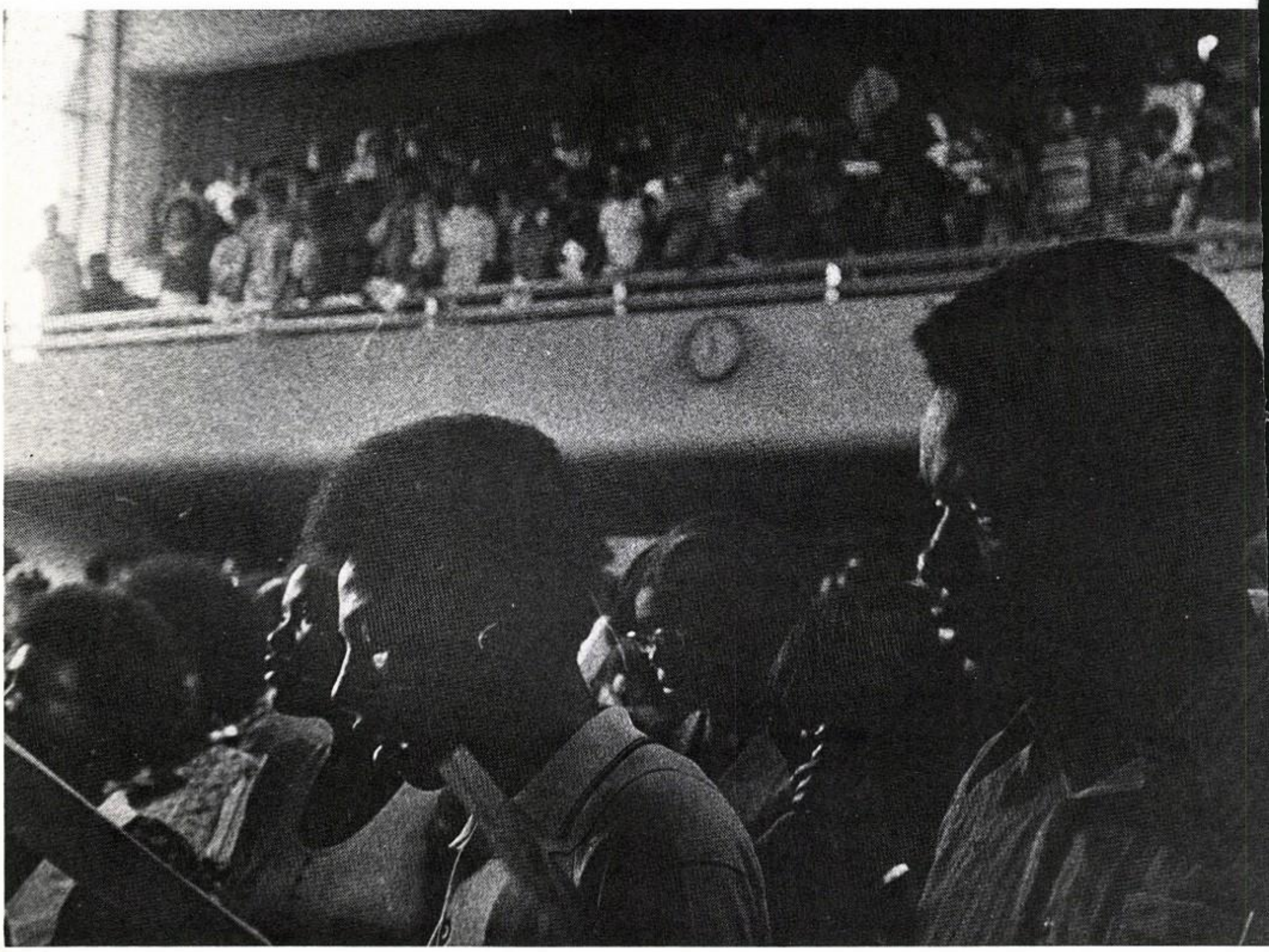


Coach Daniels presents a plaque to wrestler Corey McKinzie (left). Wrestlers Larry Allen, Ernie Jones, McKinzie, Howard Jones and Timothey Smith (bottom left). Cheerleaders and drill team members show off their hardware: Pamela Prelow, Karen Alexander, Mrs. Zanders, Arnissa Smith, Lelandia Gowans (bottom right).

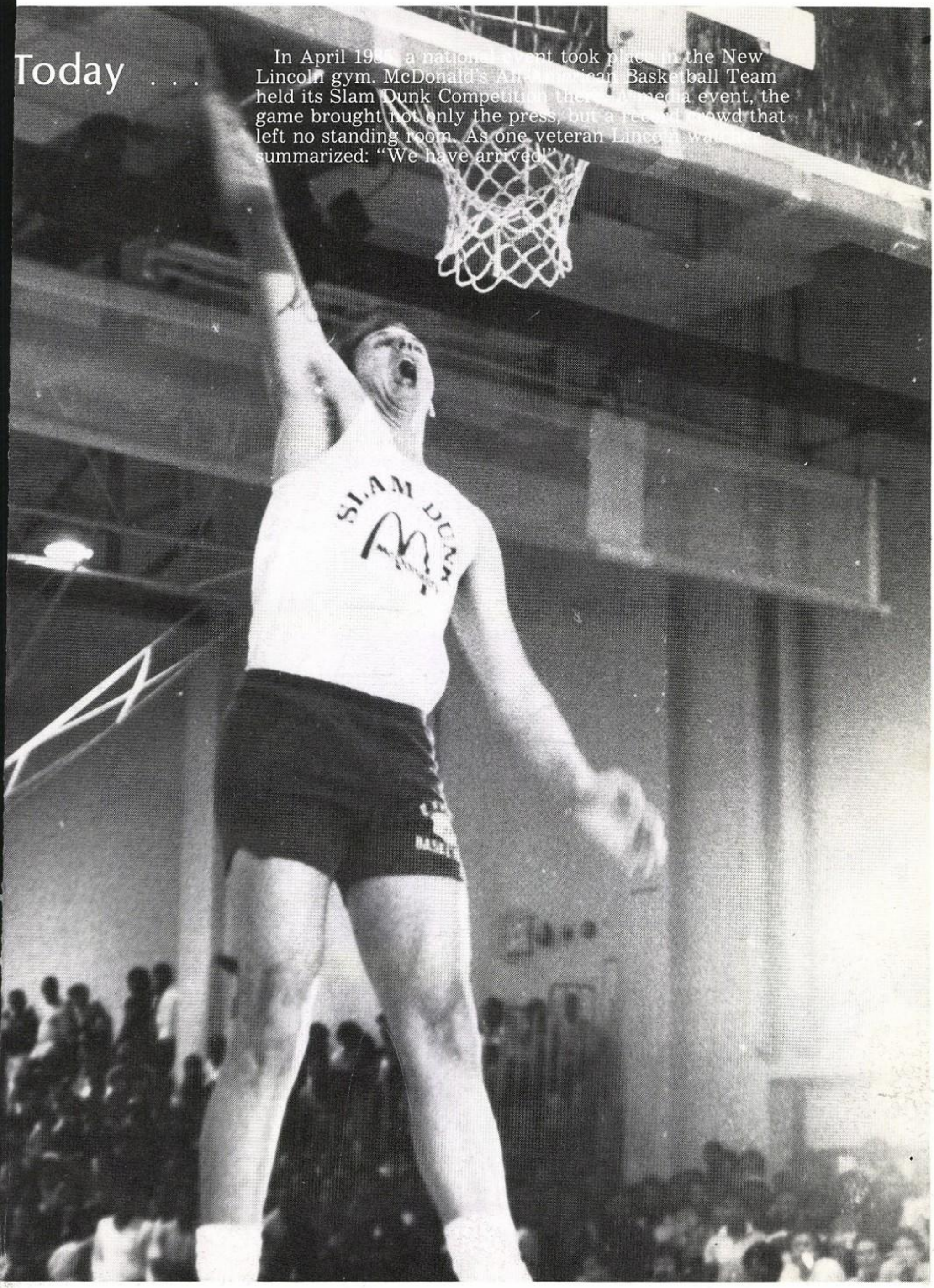
Yesterday . . .



In 1973, students sang the school song and held pep rallies in the Old Lincoln. (Photos: courtesy Mr. H. Fails)

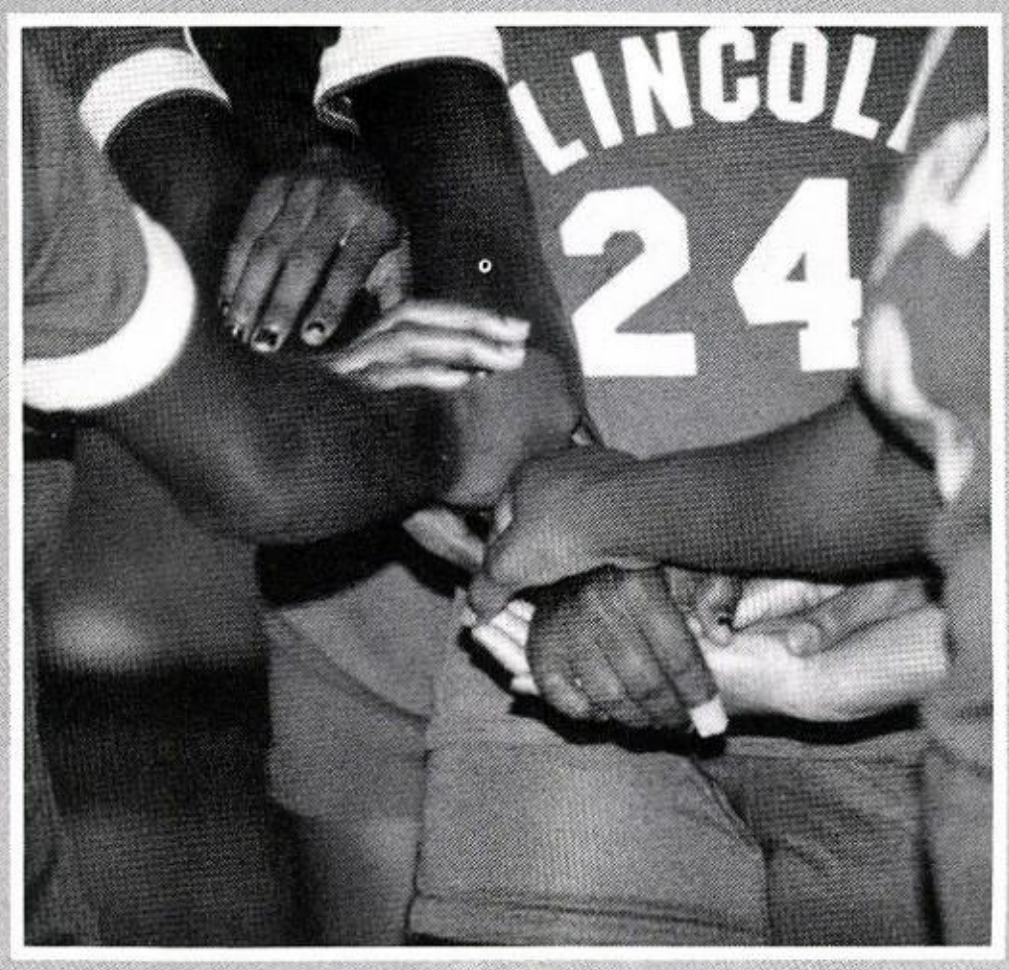


Today . . .



In April 198[illegible] a nation[illegible]nt took pla[illegible] the New Lincoln gym. McDonald's [illegible]ican Basketball Team held its Slam Dunk Competition [illegible] a event, the game brought not only the press, but a rec[illegible]owd that left no standing room. As one veteran Linco[illegible] wa[illegible] summarized: "We have arrived!"

Tomorrow . . .
the challenge remains



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